"It stinks here," say some of those living in the Carmelitos Housing Project. "Any place in the world is better than this ... our last chance ..."

NO **OTHER PLACE**

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

They come to Carmelitos Housing Project when they have no place else to go.

"This is the last chance," says Don Forter, 963 Via Wanda, who three years ago brought his family to the county-controlled "island" of 712 low-income homes that has looked over North Long Beach's shoulder

Porter, like many Carmelitos residents, does not hide his distaste for his "last

"It stinks here," he says. "Any place in the world is better than this."

He and many like him feel that the 64acre project set up under the Federal Housing Act of 1937 to provide "...de-

First of a Series

cent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income . . " has, in fact, created an unsafe and unsanitary ghetto.

The landlord - the County Housing Authority - tenants say, is like most slum landlords - more interested in making a profit than in bettering conditions.

"For the money Carmelitos residents are paying (the average rent - based on income - is \$55 a month) they ought to thank God they have a roof over their heads," Housing Authority Commissioner Jerome Mayo argues.

Mayo, a housing authority commissioner

since 1962 says:
"After all, when you're on relief, you should be living a little differently than the people in Beverly Hills."

Are Carmelitos tenants as demanding as one outsider put it - "Give 'em the world and they'd want a fence around it?"

Is the housing authority "more hung up on punishing these people for being poor than with helping them." as Judye Bruner. director of the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, claims?

Or is the system itself at fault? It depends on whom you talk to.

Bob Edrich, 742 Via Carmelitos, chairman of the Tenants Union which claims a membership of 400 to 500 families, says Carmelitos residents do not expect the com forts of the Hilton - just safe and healthy living conditions.

"THE STOVES are old. My neighbor has scars on her arm from where hers blew. The plumbing is real bad. We had a

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- COULD WASHINGTON get elected today? Page A-5.
- DEMONSTRATORS protesting conspiracy trial sentences mass in Chicago, Washington, Page A-9. DON'T LIFT inflation curbs, Nixon's budget director
- * YOUTH TAPES HIS own culogy, telling of the terrors

advises. Page A-12.

- of LSD. Page A-22.
- GOP CONGRESSMAN McCloskey calls Victuam war 'immoral.' Page A-23.
- EXPO '70 opens in three weeks in Japan on an 815acre site 10 miles from downtown Osaka. Story and picture Page A-26.
- ▼ NEW HUMPHREY-McCARTHY showdown predicted. Page A-28.
- ON MARCH 7 there will be the "most shot at" total eclipse of the sun in centuries. Page A-30.
- BURIED UNDER San Francisco are the skeleious of dozens of sailing ships. Page A-32.

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Airliner Explosion Kills 47, Arab Sabotage Claimed; 2nd Jet Safe

WURENLINGEN, Switzerland (UPI) - A Swissair jetliner bound for Tel Aviv was blown up in flight - apparently by Arab guerrillas — Saturday moments after taking off from Zurich's Kloten airport, killing all 47 persons aboard. At least 11 Israelis were among the

shortly after another blast ripped a hole in an Austrian airliner carrying mail for Israel. The Austrian plane made it safely back to Frankfurt.

An Arab guerrilla organ-ization in Beirut promptly claimed it sabotaged the Swissair plane. Swiss authorities, expressing "sor-row and anger," said before the flaming wreckage of the Coronado jet plunged to earth in a forest just 200 yards from an atomic reactor and near an ammunition dump.

Swiss federal investigators said there was no signs of a technical fault having caused the explosion at the rear of the plane, and a transport

ministry spokesman, Karl like sabotage."

Swiss transport minister, Roger Bonvin, his voice shaking with emotion, went on the radio Saturday night and said:

"If such a disaster was viciously caused by people who do not respect the lives of others, then anger takes its place alongside viciousness, the wickedness of such people.'

In a statement issued in Jerusalem late Saturday night, Israeli Premier Golda Meir said:

"The criminal and mur-derous blowing up of a Swiss plane en route to larael, resulting in the death of tens of persons including about 12 Israelis, is a

deed which must shock everyone."

The boastful claims of an Arab terrorist organization as to the perpetration of this act serve as yet another illustration of the murderous character and aims of these groups.

Mrs. Meir said the Israeli government "will deal

(Continued Page A-4, Col., 1)

WEATHER

morning fog. High near 68 to-day. Complete weather on

Mostly fair with patchy early

Southland's Newspaper

OWN SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

192 PAGES

Nixon Advised

To Scrap Draft

By End of 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special presidential

commission Saturday urged elimination of the draft next year and a return to the traditional all-

volunteer force which "will strengthen our free-

doms and serve the nation's interests better."

VOLUME 19, NO. 28



TRAFFIC JAM OFF PT. FERMIN

Yachts scramble for positions off Pt. Fermin Saturday in ocean racing Class A, largest division of 41st annual Midwinter Regatta sponsored by Long Beach Yacht Club. Newsboy, piloted by Jack Baillie, was once again miles ahead of competitors. See Sports section.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ANALYSIS OF HANOI'S STAND

'Signals' Rejected by Nixon

This exclusive article was written by Roger Hilsman, former assistant secretary of State for Victnam, who has remained in touch with Hanol and the Viet Cong since leaving

government. By ROGER HILSMAN CONVERSE, ROSER HILSMAN 1970

President Nixon is rebuffing a Communist offer of a more-or-less immediate Victnam peace on terms that many Ameri cans might find perfectly acceptable.

This is the startling and unhappy conclusion I have reached after private contacts with North Vietnamese diplomats and after studying both public and private "signals" which the Communists have been sending out in recent

Other Communist-watchers, including W. Avorell Harriman, former American peace negotiator in Paris, have come to the same conclusion.

Meanwhile there is increasing evidence that "Vietnamization" of the "Vietnamization" war, if not acutally a fraud, is going forward at a much slower pace than is generally expected and believed.

The best information in Washington is that President Nixon plans to reduce American forces in Vietnam very gradually in 1970 to about 280,000 to 300,000 men. Then, in 1971, he plans only a relatively small further reduction, to about 250,000 men.

In 1972, the election year, he will bring home another 50-75,000 men, and just before the election he can announce a decision to withdraw another 50-

This is shrewd politics,



The game of bridge is the triumph of mind over chalter.

but the consequences are

Although the President's plan will mean a reduction in casualties, we can exthe three-year period.

This snail's-pace "Vietis not the namization" only course available to Nixon. For more than a

has been sending what the Communist-watchers call

signals. Sometimes these signals

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

fold Nixon: "We manimously believe that the nation's interests will be better served by an allvolunteer force, supported

At the same time, the commission proposed a drastic change in the enlistment system, ending fixed tours of service and substituting open - end

The 45-member commission, handing its report to

President Nixon, recom-

mended swift congression-

al enactment of substan-

tial pay increases, chiefly

for first-term servicemen

and junior officers, and other reforms which would

become effective this sum-

The proposal for letting the draft die next year, except for emergency standby machinery, came as a

BASED on Nixon's campaign pledges, it had been expected that any shift to all-volunteer force would have come after the Vietnam war.

The commission, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates. (Continued Page A-13, Col. 1)

by an effective standby draft, than by a mixed force of volunteers and conscripts."

Recalling that the U.S. historically has relied on a voluntary armed force except during major wars and in recent times, the commission asserted:

"A return to an all-volunteer force will strengthen our freedoms, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of the patriotism that has never been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces. and enhance their dignity.

"It is the system for maintaining standing forces that minimizes government interference with the freedom of the individ-

DIAL 432-3451

Communist Infiltration Rate Only 40% of Last Year's

By TAD SZULC New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - New information in the hands of the Nixon Administration shows that the rate of enemy infiltration in South Vietnam in January and so far in February was considerably below that of the like period of last year and that the rate this month was even lower than that of last month.

Despite brief increases at various times since the end of the rainy season last November, the overall evaluation by the Ad-

VIENTIANE, Laos & --Swept from the Plain of

Jars by an overwhelming

North Vietnamese blow,

the Laotian government

garrison retreated in con-

fusion Saturday with a third of its force dead or

"There is utter confusion and chaos," said a high Lantian army officer, "We

do not know where the

government units are, whether the wounded are

still lying on the plain or whether they have got into

THE GOVERNMENT

garrison of 1,500 men

the mountains."

missing.

ministration is that the infiltrations —an indicator of whether the Communist forces are building up for big-scale attacks - are running this winter at about 40 per cent of the totals during the like period

last year. The infiltrations in the latter part of last year, in turn, were smaller than in 1968, on the eve of the January-February Tet offensive during the lunar new year holidays.

According to reports just received here, one of the five or six North Vietnamese regiments that

Red Sweep into Plain of Jars

Costly to Laos; 500 Troops Lost

based at Kleng Khouang

was hit by 6,000 North

Vietnamese supported by

tanks. By midday the ene-

my controlled nearly all

the plain. Officials said more than 500 defenders

were killed or missing.

North Vietnamese losses

Sources in Saigon said

in Thailand and

U.S. fighter-bombers from

Laos' tiny air force flew more than 200 sorties

trying to stay the North Vietnamese advance.

North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong troops ambushed two U.S. Army

units in separate attacks

were unknown.

have infiltrated the Mekong Delta in gradual movements since last auturn was observed to have inexplicably withdrawn into Cambodian territory this month.

Although President Nixon stressed in his foreignaffairs message to Congress last Wednesday that the United States does not know Hanoi's battlefield intentions and warned that new offensives may yet occur, the Administration's hardening conclusion is that North Vietnam has settled down to a strategy of "protracted warfare" and "economy of forces."

Saigon Saturday

night, killing two Ameri-

cans, wounding eight and

escaping without apparent

THE AMBUSHES fol-

lowed a pattern of Com-

munist fighting in South

Victnam that has proved

increasingly efficient duc-

ing the past week and only

a day ago caused the

heaviest American losses

in a single, battle in six

In an ambush Friday on

the northern coast, Com-

munist forces killed 14 Americans and wounded

weeks.

29 others.

losses themselves.

Special Schools Q. Can you find out for me the names of some pil

interest and helpfulness.

vale schools in the Long Beach area and Orange County area for children who have perceptual problems? There are many, many children who need help because of learning difficulties due to the perceptual handicap. Mrs. M. R., Lakewood. A. A list of such private schools in this area is

eets Things Done!

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems,

getting your onswers, culting red tape and stonding up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m.

and I p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Questions to be answered are selected for their general

available at the reception desk of the Long Beach Uni-fied School District's Board of Education Annex Bullding, 255 E. Eighth Street. The district itself has a program in some schools for children who have special learning problems. Information about the public school program may be obtained from the Special Education Section at the school district's headquarters.

Taken to the Cleaners?

Q. A dry cleaner damaged my suit, then refused to nay for it claiming that the suit was of inferior quality. I know several people who have had similar problems, and I would like to know if dry cleaners have insurance

to pay for last or damaged clothing? V.C., Long Beach-A. ACTION LINE has received numerous complaints about the settlements given by dry cleaners for lost or damaged Rems. ACTION LINE learned that few, if any, dry cleaners carry insurance for lost or damaged clothing, except by fire or theft. Settlements must come out of the dry cleaner's pocket and, as he sits virtually as judge, jury and defendant, the customer's position is precarious, in settling such claims, most dry cleaners use the "Fair Claims Guide" established by the National Institute of Dry Cleaning. Since clothes depreciate, a man's suit that cost \$110 whon new would

(Continued Page A-16, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cold Reception Awaits Pompidou

French President Georges Pompidon faces one of the most unfriendly receptions Congress ever has accorded a visiting chief of state when he speaks Wednesday at a joint meeting.

Congressional critics of French policies, particularly that in the Middle



East, say a third of the House is going to boycott Pompidou's speech.

As of this weekend nearly 100 congressmen had signed a declaration criticizing what they call "France's continued irresponsibility in the Middle East."

AND REP. LESTER L. Wolff, D-N.Y. said he will get up in the middle of Pompidou's speech and walk out.

"Addressing a joint meeting of Congress is usually reserved for friends of ours or for outtanding Americans,"
Wolff said, "and I don't think President Pompidou is either.'

The protest is primarily against France's sale of 100 Mirage jet fighters to the Arab nation of Libya while it refuses to deliver planes already purchased by Israel.

But the protesters list a variety of other targets, including the very U.S.-French friendship that American and French diplomats hope Pompidou's visit will improve.

"Pomidou put it best himself," said Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-III., "'when he said that demonstrations against his visit here would be a breach of U.S.-French friendship."

This brought the following from Rep. Maio Biaggi, D-N.Y.

"The French don't have friendships; they have interests.

Other targets include what the protesters call France's persistent efforts to reduce U.S. influence in the Western European allijance and boost its own, and its condemnation of the Vietnam war without cooperating with U.S. efforts to negotiate a settlement of the war.

Principal organizer of the boycott is Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D.N.Y., who said in New York Satfurday he expected more than half the House to be absent when the French president speaks.

PRELATE DIES

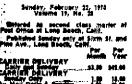
Peter Tatsuo Cardinal Doi, Japan's first prince of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday in Tokyo of pneumonia. He was 77. The cardinal had been in critical condition since Jan. 4.

Cardinal Dol was elevated in a 1960 consistory by "the late Pope John XXIII. On Dec. 31, Pope Paul VI sent a message encouragang the cardinal.

IN BURMA

United Nations Secretary General U Thant visited his ailing 87-year-old mother Saturday, in Rangoon, Burma, and later called on Burma's foreign minister. Col. Maung Lwin. Thant is in Burma For one week as the guest of the revolutionary ernment of Gen. Ne Win.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Phone \$15-1767 Classified \$32-5739 Sunday, February 22, 1978 Volume 19, No. 28





SELF-DELIVERY

Dr. Genevieve Wittenauer, of East Palestine, Ohio, admires her new twin daughters-and her own professional handiwork. The doctor, who has delivered about 200 babies, delivered the twins herself during a hectic ride to the hospital while her aunt drove the car.

IN GHANA

Secretary of State Wil-

liam P. Rogers met with

leaders of Ghana in Accra

Saturday on the next-to-

last stop of his 10-nation

African tour, before flying

tary General U Thant vis-

on Premiere Kofi Busia

and also held talks with

Presidential Commission

Brigadier Akwasi Afrifa.

to Liberia.

GI UNLOST

A Yolo County soldier, whom the Army "lost" in early 1968, must stay in the military until he completes the two years of active duty he was drafted to serve, a federal judge has

Scott McFarlane, 21, entered the service in September 1967, but became ill while on leave the following year and was told await further orders." The orders never came.

McFarlane waited at his

Woodland home until Sept. 4, 1969, when he went to the Presidio and asked for his discharge. The army said he would

have to stay in the service until Dec. 10, 1970, and McFarlane filed suit.

In ruling against Mc-Farlane Friday, Judge Gerald S. Levin said the soldier "did not attempt in good faith to ascertain the extent of his obligations (to the Army)."

"Rather, all of the petitioner's actions seem to have been calculated to making himself scarce," the judge said.

NO, THANKS

Norman B. Livermore Jr. said Saturday in Sacramento he was offered but turned down the No. 2 job in the U.S. Department of Interior.

Livermore said he 'carefully considered" the post, but decided to stay on as Gov. Reagan's resources agency secretary, a job he has held since the start of the Reagan administration in 1966.

The National Journal reported in Washington Livermore had been offered the job of undersecretary, to succeed Russell E. Train who was recently named chairman of the White House Environmental Council.

AWARDS

·A teen-ager who organ-ized the first "youth for decency" rally last year was named Saturday night as winner of the Freedoms Foundation's highest hon-

Also cited by the foundation were the present and former ambassadors to South Vietnam, an Army major who escaped from a Viet Cong prison camp after five years' captivity, and the nation's program for space exploration.

Mike Levesque, 18, of Hialeah, Fla., was named winner of the \$5,000 George Washington becoming the youngest person ever to receive it. He was cited for his role in a rally attended by more than 3,000 youths last March in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Levesque gets the prize in ceremonies today on Washington's 238th birthday anniversary at foundation headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa.

Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker, now in Vietnam, and Henry Cabot Lodge, who recently resigned as the chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, will get American Statesman Medals for their roles as diplomats, scholars and gentlemen.

Maj. James N. Rowe, of McAllen, Tex., who broke out of a Viet Cong prison in December 1968, was cit-ed for "having enough ingenuity, intellective ability, patriotic motivation and soul-provided fortifude to escape and return to American lines as a loyal, untarnished patriotic American

A special award went to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration "for marshaling the nation's intellectural and industrial resources to break invisible fetters which, for centuries, held man a prisoner on this planet."

New Tides and TEMPERATURES

Los Angeles and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday with some clouds around mountains at times today. Patchy early morning fog. High today near 68. Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness today. Chance of scattered showers over the nor ihern raness and desert slopes decreasing innight. Mostly fair and slightly warmer on Monday. Snow level 5,000 feet. Gusty winds at times

Mighity warmer on Alcohorday, Snow level 5,000 feet. Gusty winds at times especially on Mondon and the second seco

percusions and Weather Forecast (Pl. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 9 to 16 mph in the afternoon, Mostly algo with some patchy early morning tog of low clouds. Little temperature change.

clouds, Little temperature change.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m.

Monday Monrise: 7:10 p.m. Monset: 7:10 a.m.

Monday Monrise: 8:12 p.m. Adonset: 7:10 a.m.

Monday Tides: History And Indus 0.1 foot at 0:34 p.m.

Monday Tides: History A.8 feet at 9:57 a.m. and 4.6 leet at 10:33 p.m. Lows, 1.1 foot at 0:35 p.m. and 0.3 foot at 4:15 p.m.

Lons Beach Lileward See Report: 58 degrees.

| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPPORTS | California | H L prc. | Newport Beach | LB. Alroort | .65 43 | Riverside |

L.B. Airport	43	Riverside6	
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El Centro	42	Santa Barbara	
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LAKE AFFOWNERS42			
	Across the	Nation	
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Atlanta	23	Milwaukee 4	0 19
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Highest temperature Saturday		diaconi states was 78 degree	e în Gila
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manifold by tradital pressure at	4	T CENTERS III LIGHTORY INDUITE	J.

Dead Doctor's Tangled Marital Web-2 'Widows' Claim Estate

DR. D. R. SHIPLEY

Photo Taken in 1961

riage were later adopted

by Shipley.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The second wife of a wealthy Tennessee physician whose death disclosed he maintained families in two states Saturday was given custody of her husband's body for funeral services but not for burial.

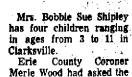
Erie County Judge James B. Dwyer said burial arrangements would be determined Monday after Dr. Darrell R. Shipley's will and legal papers are received and reviewed in

Shipley, 38, was killed last Thursday when his twin-engine Piper Aztec airplane crashed in a creek about 15 miles west

The judge's decision came after an hour-long hearing at which attorneys for Mrs. Bobble Sue Shipley of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Joanne Shipley of Erie, wrangled with questions of reported marriages, divorces, remarriages and annulments.

JUDGE DWYER determined Shipley had wed Bobbie Sue in Tennessee in 1955 and had also married Joanne Coles of Erie in 1963. The marriage to Joanne was annuled subsequently when it was learned he was not divorced.

In January of 1964, Shipley obtained a divorce from Bobbie Sue and later that year was granted an annulment from her for reasons unknown. The following November, he remarried Joanne.

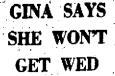


Merie Wood had asked the court to determine the legal surviving spouse.

Shipley's estate, estimated at \$500,000, includes seven cars, a houseboat and property in both

MONTGOMERY County (Tenn.) Circuit Court Judge William O. Beach deferred action Friday on probating a will left by Shipley pending the outcome of court action in Erie.

Attorney Dempsey Mark, representing Joanne, told Beach, "We have evidence that Dr. Shipley signed legal docu-It was learned Saturday two children of the Erie ments in Pennsylvania woman by a previous marthat stated he was a resident of Pennsylvania in recent months."



ROME (UPI) - Gina Lollobrigida said Saturday she would not marry U.S.~. businessman George Kauf-

"In connection with alleged statements attributed to myself and George Kaulman, which have appeared in the international press and regarding the date of our wedding . . 1 want to state officially once and for all that I will . 1 not marry George Kaufman but will retain friendly relations with him, Miss Lollobrigida said.



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Ash Trays

\$3 to \$10 Decorator

Rusted Lifeboats Aboard Queen Mary Could Have Become Deadly Traps

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Matter

If the 1,999 passengers and crew aboard the Queen Mary on the Last Great Cruise to Long Beach had been forced to take to the lifeboats, it is doubtful they would have remained aftoat long enough to have been rescued.

The steel skin of many of the former luxury liner's 24 lifeboats had rusted completely through in places, the holes hidden by multiple layers of paint.

The discovery was made recently during sandblasting of the boats' hulls. The sandblasting removed the thick layers of paint, exposing ragged holes both above and below the waterline. The holes ranged in size from that of a silver deliar to one a foot and a half long and three inches wide, still another hole was large enough to push a football through.

THE SANDBLASTING also revealed large sections of the Queen Mary's metal superstructure had been rusted completely away, a condition caused by 31 years of exposure to salt air and sea soray.

The rusting took place from the inside out in places where it was impossible to paint.

Two of the ship's riveted funnels, lifted off to facilitate removal of machinery, collapsed under their own weight when placed on a dockside storage area. The steel plates had been reduced to a layer of scaly rust and the think layer of outside paint.

But the holes in the lifeboats and the jagged, eaten-away areas of the superstructure will never be seen by future visitors. They are being patched over with resin-impregnated fiberglass panels, then sanded smooth and painted.

AT WORK on the patchup_project are 24 workers, many of them auto body finishers experienced in working with polyester materials. Supervising the with 30-year-old Roy (Bud) Kirby of Long Beach.

The work being done on the Queen Mary is believed to be a "First" in the fiberglass reinforced plastics industry, according to Kirby.

"Most of this type of work is done indoors at ground level in a warm dry atmosphere. Our men being removed by Smithfolds, often in windy and wet weather," Kirby said.

Commenting on the durability of the resin-glass patched areas, Leon Grivel Jr., co-owner of Brand Construction Co. of Stanton, claims the metal substitute "will last into the hereafter."

THE QUEEN MARY'S third and middle funnel is being removed by Smith-2 Amelco, prime contractor on the project to convert the 12-deck ship into a hotel - convention - museum complex.

The three stacks are to be replaced by new simulated funnels of welded steel. The original stacks

Sailor Dies in Fall off Ship's Mast

A Chinese seaman who tumbled to the deck from his-ship's mast was dead on arrival at San Pedro Community Hospital after a long helicopter and ambudance ride.

The Coast Guard picked him up in a helicopter and flew him to Long Beach Arport, where he was taken to the San Pedro hospital by ambulance. The mishap occurred 100 miles

Tsang Hau Kel, 33, had sustained compount fractures to both legs and serious head injuries in the fall. His ship was identified as the British tunker Hydntina, bound from San Francisco to Caracas, Venezuela.



MEASURE OF A QUEEN'S history is taken in many ways, the most simple of which is with a ruler. This is a chip of paint from a funnel of the Queen Mary. More than a quarter of an inch thick, it is an accumulation of layers extending back to the time she first went to sea. The inside layers reflect her days as monarch of the North Atlantic before the war. The thin gray line recalls her wartime service as "The Gray Ghost." Layers of reddish paint on the outside testify to her return to service as a luxury liner.

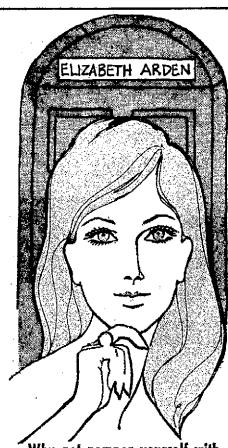
-Staff Photos by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY

were made of riveted, lap-jointed steel plates.

To restore the original riveted appearance of the .70-foot high funnels, Kirby and his crew will attach plastic strips containing 48,000 round-headed rivets. The plastic strips will cover the welded seams creating the effect of overlapping riveted seams.

A chip of paint taken from a funnel resembles in thickness, texture, and color a sharp-edged fragment of a broken red clay flower pot. The chips are a record of the Queen Mary's history. The multiple layers of paint on the inside curved pieces reflect her early years as the monarch of the North Atlantic. Clearly visible in the edge of the chips is a thin gray line recalling her wartime service as "The Gray Ghost" when her stacks were painted to blend with gray skies.

Her return to service as a luxury liner are reflected in the outer layers of many coats of reddish paint in the 5-16th-inch thick paint chips.



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You're a woman of the '70's. On the go.
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Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

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RAVAGES OF TIME REPORTED

The Queen Mary, for all the stories her days at sea inspired, was not impregnable. Time wore upon her hull, her stacks. The steel skin of many of the former luxury liner's lifeboats was found to have rusted completely through. Sandblasting revealed the extent of the damage. Patch-up expert Norm Vas repairs the holes in this boat.





Young Designer Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

LONG BEACH Ping at Bisodyna SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA
Top of the Mall

LOS VERGES

LAKEWOOD

MARINA

MEMPORT GENTER

IT GENTER LA HABRA en lejand del Familio

RA SAN DIESO Nos Savais Kias Pathlos Velley



FAMILIES WEEP

Grieving relatives at Lod Airport in Switzerland wait for official word of the deaths of loved ones killed in midair explosion of an Israel-bound airliner.



PLANE SURVIVES BLAST

Newsmen at Frankfurt airport examine hole blown in baggage compartment of Austrian airliner during flight. None of 33 persons aboard was injured. Plane made an emergency landing.

Airliners Blasted Over Europe; 47 Dead

(Continued from Page A-1) Board, told newsmen the with the issue in its meet-

ing tomorrow morning." Swissair officials tightened already strict security on all flights from Zurich and Geneva to the Middle East.

In Washington, the State Department said it understood the Popular Front for the Liberation of Paléstine, an Arab guerrilla organization, had claimed responsibility for the Austrian airliner explosion as well as the Swissair jet crash.

"Certainly the con-science of the civilized world will be shocked by these claims and outraged should they prove true," the department said in a statement. It called for intensified international efforts to "curb terrorist attacks against innocent civilian air travel."

Theo Kaesling, head of the federal investigation commission sent to the crash site north of Zurich

eardrum bank has been

established here to provide transplants for persons deafened by perforated

The bank has become

possible through develop-

ment of a new preserva-

tion process using buffered

formaldehyde, says Dr.

Rodney Perkins, research director of Project HEAR.

The new preservation process has been used for

transplants in about 20

èardrums.

Bank Collects Eardrums

pilot reported an explosion at the back of the plane.

"HE REPORTED an explesion to the Zurich control tower and added that the smoke was so thick from the fire that broke out that he couldn't see the instruments anymore," Kaesling said.

At least 11 Israelis were among the 38 passengers aboard the plane. The plane also carried a crew of nine. The Popular Front for

the Liberation of Palestine said in Beirut its agents had engineered the explosion aboard the Coronado jetliner. A spokesman said the craft was sabotaged "because it had high-ranking Israeli officials aboard."

The Swissair crash occurred just two hours after an explosion ripped a twofoot hole in the underbelly of an Austrian airlines jet carrying mail destined for Israel and forced the crip-

dence of perforation or

Plea Made for Water

KHARTOUM, Sudan IR

Gen. Jaefar el Numairi has appealed to the United

Nations and specialized

world organizations to help

his desert nation alleviate its water shortage. He said

Sudan needs four times as

much water as its current

resources can provide.

Sudanese leader Maj.

rejection thus far.

MAP SHOWS where explosion ripped two airliners over Europe, destroying one.

—AP Wirephois

Frankfurt's Rhine-Main Airport where it landed

safely. None of the 33 passengers and five crew mem-bers aboard the Austrian jet was hurt in the blast which airline officials said occurred in the mail storage compartment. The plane had been headed for Vienna where the mail

another flight bound for Tel Aviv.

THE SWISSAIR four-engine Coronado crashed in flames in a forest, narrowly missing the atomic reactor and ammunition depot. The largest piece of wreckage found was about the size of a five-gallon ga-

Josef Schneider, 48, owner of the Bear Restaurant about 650 yards from the crash site, was one of the first persons on the scene. "It was shortly after 1

p.m. when I heard a terrible explosion. I ran to the immediately," he "The airplane must have exploded into bits because I have no other explanation for all the bits of wreckage spread out all over the place.

"A man's trousers were hanging from a tree at least 32 feet high," Schnei-der said. "After a short while we found pieces of human bodies, legs and

A Swissair spokesman said the pilot radioed just minutes after takeoff that the plane was on fire.

"He was ordered to return to Kloten immediately but obviously couldn't make it," the spokesman

The Israelis among the crash victims included Hanoch Lev-Cochav, 41, a former director general of the Israeli Labor Ministry, and Dr. Hanoch Milvitzky, 58, head of the Department of Chest and Heart Surgery at Hadassah Hebrew University Hospital and professor of surgery at the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School.

Milvitzky was returning to Israel from a sabbatical of several months in the United States where he visited leading medical centers, a university spokesman said. The spokesman said Milvitzky had particularly close connections with medical institutions in Cleveland,

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STYLE 5398. BLACK kip with Neoprano sale and heel \$1750 Sizes 6-18; Some in widths B-EEE Sizes ever 12, \$1.50 extre

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NEGOTIATION IN PROFILE Hanoi Peace Bid Seen in 'Signals' Rejected by Nixon

are direct and straight for-ward, but private — put out, for example, not officially, but in one of the tea break" conversations of the Paris negotiations. Others appear in language uses that laymen find con-

The late Ho Chi Minh wrote to President Nixon just before his death last -beptember.

In the past, Communist practice had been to de-scribe the so-called "ten points" of the NLF peace proposal as the only possible sollution; but in his let-ter, Ho refers to them as logical and reasonable basis for the settlement of the Vietnamese problem." If past experience with the Communists is any

-guide, the shift from "the" to "a" and from words like "only possible solution" to "basis for a settlement," is not accidental. In the opinion of a num-

ber of professional Cominunist-watchers, what these "signals" add up to is the following offer:

No election, but an old-fashioned political deal setting up a coalition government including representatives of all political factions, Communist and non-Communist:

Although their propaganda still calls for immediate total withdrawal of American troops, privately they have indicated the withdrawal could be phased over two or three

Postponement of the reunification of North and South Vietnam for a period of between five and ten

International guarantees of the territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia.

The most startling of all was the public statement by the Paris representative of the NLF, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, on November 14. Mrs. Binh stated that if General "Big" Minh became the head of "peace" cabinet in Sai-"we are ready to beconversations with

Although "Big" Minh has hinted that he is willing to negotiate with the Communists, he is certainly neither pro-Communist nor a dove. On the contrary, he is the most senior and popular general in the South Vietnamese army. and the leader of the 1963 coup against the dated "Diem regime.

willingness to deal with Minh is an extraordi-nary concession.

Harriman, the most Communistconvinced that if President ·Johnson had accepted the advice being given him in the summer of 1968, a peace settlement could have been achieved as early as September, 1968. And he thinks President Nixon has the same oppor-.tunity.

Why are Hanoi and the NLF so interested in a setvilement based on a coalition government? Why they simply settle -don¹t themselves down to a "long-haul, low cost, War?

I think it is because of fear of Communist China. Hanoi has so far maintained its independence of

China. If the motive for their "signals" is related to their fear of China, this

would explain a number of In the first place, a ne-gotiated settlement, formally signed by thirteen or

fourteen signatories (depending on whether China does or does not sign) would act as a potent political deterrent to China whether or not its provisions include "teeth" in the form of international police forces or the like. China would have to weigh her actions against public popinions.

Second, if North Vietnam maintained friendly relations with Western powers it would provide a Western stake in Vietnam and a Western presence there that would also act as a deterrent to China



ROGER HILSMAN Tells of Signals From Hanoi

And if the motive is China, there are also several implications that are important to the United

It means, for example, that there is little basis for Nixon's fear of a "blood bath" following the installation of a coalition government — a fear that was the foundation stone of the "Vietnamization" policy laid down in his November 3 speech.

If the Communist side does in the end become dominant in a coalition government, some individuals will undoubtedly be tried as war criminals such as the Secret Police chief who shot a suspect in front of an American TV camera.

In some villages, where conditions are chaotic, there will undoubtedly be individuals, both Communist and non-Communist, will take the opportunity to settle old scores.

But if the Communists want to maintain their independence of China, they will want not a "blood bath" but a reconciliation. For if China is a problem, they will need to develop support among non-Communist elements of the population as well as Communist. Any sort of "blood would jeopardize bath" sympathies of the outside world. Certainly so if Western ambassadors were present in the country.
As for the Nixon policy

of "Vietnamization," experienced observers have a number of nusgivings.

The most important is doubt that it will work.

If the South Vietnamese army and half a million Americans could not defeat the Communist side. how can anyone expect the South Vietnamese to do it en somewhat better weapons?

Very few people really believe that the Saigon government can win, but itcan probably resist much longer than some of the more ardent critics of the Thieu-Ky government realize. This means that the Nixon policy will greatly lengthen the war.

The Nixon policy puts the United States in Thieu Ky's pocket. It our and withdrawal is dependent on their government's continued survival, then we give Thieu and Ky a voto over both how fast we withdraw and how much we withdraw.

And the Nixon policy overlooks the importance for the future stability of Southeast Asia of having an agreement stipulating the future status of not only Vietnam but Laos and Cambodia as well - an agreement signed by all nations concerned, Communist and non-Communist, small powers and

super-powers. Admittedly, turn out that in spite of their "signals," what the Communist side has in mind for a coalition government is unacceptable. lf so, the Nixon policy may be a better policy than the other alterna-

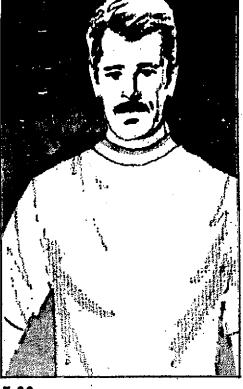
tives But the point is that we will never know if we don't take at least the first step - that of asking the Communist side in Paris to be specific.

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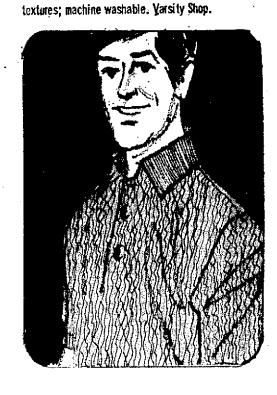




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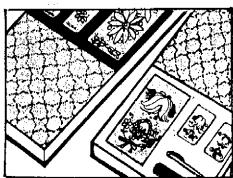
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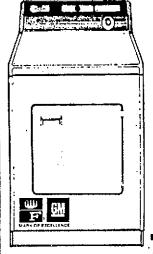
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QQ

Short or long nyloh quilt robes that Martha would really love — no lie, these are great! Sales-man's samples and some slight irregulars. Pastels and prints. Sizes

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Reg. 2.99

A great mistake for 1970. Help! Help! No buckskins these. but we'll bet these will be just as stur-

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99¢

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Reg. 39c

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Reg. 3.98 MISMATCHED PAJAMAS

Long brushed granny gowns . . . some short gran-ny's accidently cut off (for the daring.)

2 for

88c

MORE

Left-over piece goods from good old quilting parties! Handy drop seat styles in this group tool

BOYS' FLARE JEANS AND SLACKS

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REG. 2.19 GIRLS' BRA SLIPS 100% arion, soft fiber here top, elestised book for 1.55 better fit. Sixes 7-14. Blue only.

Girls' 7-14 Western style, yoke weigt, fly front pockets, Blue or yellow prints. Reg. 10.95-15.00 GIRLS' COATS

Now 6.57 to 9.00 Not all sizes in all styles; come early; your gain is our loss,

4.00 Values —GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Long sleeve, crew or tuttleneck style in bold
stripps some solid colors, Sizes 7-14.

2.69 Values GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR Imported cotton flannel long Granny gown with

yoke front, flounce or long lag pajamas. Assid. prints. Sizes 3-12. 3.00 Value — Perma-Press Jumpsuits

Polyester/cotton, with snap crotch, juvenile applique on leg. Yellow, mint and blue. 3.00 Value Perma-Press Diaper Sets 9-12-12 Months — for boy and girl infants. Diaper note with snop crotch, and plastic lined.

5.00 Values CIRLS' SLACKS 100% banded Acrilan® acrylic slack with flare leg. fleating elastic weist stitched crease. Popular shades. Closeouts!

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1/2

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Reg. 59c LADIES DRAWERS (PANTIES)

Martha would surely blush at these sheer, slightly irregular Bikinisi Also a group of acetate or nylon tailored briefs. Reg. 1.00 BLOOMER PANTS

These Mini Petti-pants look like bloomers cut off short. Acetate tricot prints. Petite and small.

Reg. to 22.00 LOOK! CORSET SALE! 1/2 OFF We've had these waist cinchers with genuine AND stays, heavy girdles and old iashioned uplift bras since Martha's day!

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By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

Could George Washington have made it as president today?

No, say a number of local experts on the subject of presidential hopefuls.

Sure he was a great general, they agree. And that attribute would have earned him great popularity among the people.

And, they add, his judgment and statesmanship would have counted for a lot of votes, too. Not to mention his refusal to lie even at the risk of having his hide tanned.

But his lack of that magical quality, Image, would have been his ruination,

they say.
"I mean can you imagine George on TV flashing a smile with his stained ivory dentures set in wooden plates?" asked one of the experts.

"THAT KIND of closeups would have killed his chances outright."

The experts were a number of Long Beach area dentists who offered their tongue-in-cheek opinions on the eve of Washington's birthday anniversary to-

Of course, they pointed out, the wood-and-ivory choppers would have been no great hangup back in 1789 when the "cherry-tree became the first President, because the electorate would seldom have come close enough to notice the stains.

The dentists point out that the rare set of Washington dentures are almost as famous as the man himself — enjoying a privileged niche in the Smithsonian Institution.

The teeth were made of ivory and set into the



NO CAMPAIGN SMILE shows in these famous, tight-lipped portraits of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart (center), Rembrandt Peale (top left), John Trumbull (top right), Peale again (lower left), and Christian Gullager (lower right).

wooden frames with gold pins. The frames were hollowed out to fellow the countour of the gums.

BUT THE FACTOR that intrigues the dentists most is that the upper and lower set were attached at the back with springs so as to form one unit.

"Actually the spring de-vice would have made for a very bad fit," said one dentist. "Because of the

torsion involved, the uppers were constantly separated from the lowers. And the wearer would have been required to keep his mouth shut most of the time to keep the

teeth together." Which could explain why Washington is much more famous for his written observations than his verbal

And why a friend writing about him in the 1750s offered the description that "his mouth was large and firmly closed," according to the Encyclopaedia Britiannica:

Then again, considering some of our modern day candidates, perhaps this affliction would have been the very thing to make George Washington a presidential winner.

Even if he never stopped to wonder where the yellow went.

Mechanics Arrested in DC-9 Crash Probe

Americas International MANTO DOMINGO Airport here, an route to San Juan, Puerto Rico. (UPI) - Police arrested four Dominican Airways mechanics Saturday in connection with the crash

the arrests were the result of an investigation into the

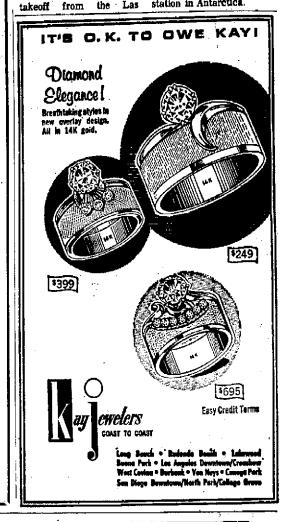
cause of the crash. The jet

crashed minutes after

last Sunday of a DC4 jet-liner in which 162 persons A police spokesman said

Launchers Built

MOSCOW 48 - The Soylet news agency Tass reorts a complex for launching meteoroligical rockets is being built at Molodezhnaya, the Soviet station in Antarctica



CHARTERED FOR WHITE ONLY

Carswell's Club Denies it Excluded Negroes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (A) - An athletic booster club reportedly chartered with a interested in the purposes whites-only clause by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, has never excluded Negroes from membership, its president said Saturday.

"Anyone who contributes a minimum of \$30 can join," said William I. Du-Bey, president of Seminoles Boosters Inc. The club provides financial and scholarship support for athletic programs at Flori-

da State University. "To my knowledge, there never has been any exclusion of Negroes, DuBey said. He added, "Rut there is no possible way we can determine whether members are black or white. All we

want is their money."

The New York Times
said Saturday that Carswell, then U.S. attorney for the Tallahassee area, and 10 other Tallahassee men signed as subscribers and charter members of the boosters club. But only Carswell signed and swore to the accuracy of the charter, submitted to Leon County Circuit Court in , 1953 the Times said.

THAT charter, the news-

qualifications of members shall be any white person and objectives for which this corporation is creat-

DuBey said he was certain some of the club's 1.600 members were Negroes, but had no way of saying definitely.

you are a season ticket holder, you are automatically contacted to join and no one knows black, whether you're white or yellow," he said.

"We solicit members wherever we can find them, personally and by

Airliner Pair Paid for Tuba to Ride

PHILADELPHIA (#) -Abe Torchinsky, his wife and tuba flew to Sarasoga Springs, N.Y., Saturday on the family plan.

Torchinsky, who has played tuba for the Philadelphia Orchestra for 21 years, paid the full airline fare for himself, threequarters fare for his wife and half fare so the tuba could have a seat of its own.

explained he was He afraid the tuba might be harmed if it was put in the paper said, stated "the baggage compartment.

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DuBey said the \$30 fee gives the club member priorities in seating at athletic contests and a weekly letter from Florida State coaches discussing present

DUBEY, a graduate of Denista University in Ohio, said the boosters club was founded soon af-

ter Florida State was reorganized to admit male students. "It needed outside sup-

for intercollegiate athletics. I'm a businessman, some of the other members are businesmen and this is our team. We support it as businessmen," DuBey said.

DuBey said he had never seen the club's charter

and did not know of anyone who has seen it. "I don't know really if there is a charter," he said.

"Probably if there is a charter it was drawn up by lawyers, and none of the members really ever saw it. Back in those days they asked only one question: 'Is this legal and is it proper for the university,'
"DuBey said.



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Thousands in Protest **Marches**

Conspiracy Trial Verdicts Hit in Capital, Chicago **Associated Press**

Hurling obscene slogans and a few rocks, thousands of young demonstrators coursed through "-Washington streets Saturday protesting the Chicago conspiracy trial.

'A heavily reinforced contingent of helmeted riot police blocked the marchers from crossing Constitution Avenue toward the White House, More than a dozen persons were arrested as police tried to break up the crowd.

And in Chicago other thousands massed around the Federal Building where five men were convicted earlier in the week and sentenced for inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention:

Picking up strength as it moved, the Washington crowd marched from a gathering point across from the Justice Department building, scene of violence during an antiwar protest last Nov. 15.

The parade of shouting, flag-waving demonstrators moved past a local police station, where leaders said they were showing "solidarity with all political prisoners," and on to the Washington Monument area across from the White House grounds.

TWICE POLICE stopped efforts to haul down American flags, once when a squad of motorcycle and horse-mounted officers diverted a group moving on the 50 U.S. flags at the base of the Washington Monument.

Sporadic rock throwing at public buildings and passing police was sighted along the march route, but no damage or injury was reported.

The Washington march began with a rally which was addressed by William M. Kunstler, one of the attorneys in the Chicago trial who was sentenced to four years on contempt of court citations.

Chicago police estimated 3.000 had assembled at the noon starting time for the rally here. They marched eight abreast around the skyscraper courtbouse and office building federal on Dearborn fronting Street.

Their signs and banners proclaimed: "Free All Political Pris-

oners."

"Show Your Contempt." "Defend the Black Panthers.

"You can't Jail the Truth "

LEAFLETS passed out by the marchers stated that after assembling outside the Federal Building the throng would march to Soldier Field a stadium on the Lake Michigan shore.

From there, the leaflets stated, the demonstration would move to the Criminal Courts Building and Cook County Jail on the Southwest site, six miles away. The seven riot conspiracy defendants are serving terms n the jail for contempt.

Directions for automobile and bis travel from Soldier Field to the jail were given on the hand-

Two of the seven were acquitted of riot conspiraey and a second count but seven and their two all seven nd their two lawyers were cited for contempt and given sentences ranging from 21/2 months to 21/2 years.

Extra police were detailed to the Federal Building area and police and sheriff's deputies were on the alert at the Criminal Courts Building and County Jail complex.

Windows on the first floor of the Criminal Courts Building were boarded ever as a protective measure.



MARCHERS PUT FLOWERS ON CASKET OUTSIDE FORT MacARTHUR They Held Funeral Services For America's War Dead and Wounded -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

FLOWERS PLACED ON COFFIN Protesters Hold Antiwar Rites

Staff Writer

"Where have all the soldiers gone? Gone to graveevery one. When

will they ever learn . . ."
As three military police stood stiffly at the main gate of Fort MacArthur in San Pedro Saturday, 100 antiwar demonstrators on the sidewalk nearby sang one of the first songs of peace movement, "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

ONE MAN played an autoharp as singing dem-

senting the 40,000 American war dead.

When the service was over, the demonstrators picked up the coffin and

The service opened with an automobile funeral procession through San Pedro to the gates of the fort, Pacific Avenue at 26th

When they Father Charles Coghlin read from "Love At The End" by Dan Barrigan and the book of St. Mat-

"Happy are those who onstrators placed flowers have suffered persecution on a black coffin, repre- for the cause of good-

form an almost

straight line in space, with

the earth in the middle.

The earth blocks the sim-

light, casting a shadow

across the moon. This hap-

The eclipse early Satur-

day cast a deep shadow

across only a few degrees

of the moon's south pole

region. The Apollo 12 land-

ing site, hundreds of miles

pens twice a year.

Harbor Division police complimented the demonstrators on their orderliness and demonstrators termed police "very coop-erative."

THE ONLY incident occurred when a prowar ad- a shabbilyvocate dressed middle-aged man -tired to disrupt the service by shouting epithets at demonstrators.

He desisted after a talk with police.

Two other prowar advocates stood on the sidewalk holding placards denouncing the demonstra-

Lunar Eclipse Pushes Moon Temperature Down 91 Degrees

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston 🗈 — A temperature drop of 91 degrees was recorded by instruments on the lunar surface early Saturday during the first partial eclipse to be monitored by scientific devices on the moon.

Instruments left on the moon by the Apollo 12 astronauts recorded the drop

Related Story, Page A-30

as the landing site passed through a partial shadow cast by the earth. Normal temperature on the sun side is about 250 degrees.

Dr. Gary Latham of Celumbia University said the temperature drop occurred in about 90 minutes. He said light intensity at the Apollo 12 site dropped by

No other significant readings of great changes were recorded, he said.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon, earth and

Anti-U.S. Protest Fades Out

MANILA (UPI) - An anti-American demonstration planned for three days in front of the U.S. embassy flopped Saturday night when only 100 youths gathered to chant "Yankee Go Home!" and shout insults at U.S. President Nixon and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Riot police massed before the embassy before the demonstrators arrived. let them shout the slogans for 30 minutes, then moved forward and pressed them into dispersing without striking a

The action was in sharp contrast to the demonstra-Wednesday night, when approximately 1,000 smashed down gates to the embassy grounds, broke windows and harled fire torches at the building for 45 minutes before police arrived.

Leaders of student groups that organized the demonstrations predicted 30,000 would take part Saturday night.

away, experienced only a partial shadow.

The total shadow occurred at the moon's south pole from 3:03 a.m. to 3:58

The eclipse was the first to occur since Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean placed scientific instruments on the moon's Ocean of Storms during the second lunar landing last November.

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Reg. 3.00 now 2 pair 4.75

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Set, Reg. 6.00 now 5.00

U.S. Lawyers Opposed Conspiracy Trial

be applied to this case even Some lawyers within the if it was constitutional Justice Department's Criminal Division argued convictions resulting from

As it turned out, all the matter was not an ordi-

tions of this law. The lawyers also told Wilson that the Chicago

nary criminal case and that if it came to court itwould be a political trial. the source said.

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 22, 1976





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street floor

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BERLIN (UPI) - Soviet and East German leaders man Chief of State Walter would discuss Berlin and Ulbricht would confer on the West German cam- the impending four-power paign to improve relations talks on Berlin, and on with the Soviet bloc.

The East Germans are insisting that West Germany's negotia-

with the Soviet bloc.

ADN gave no details of tions with Russia, Poland

West Germany's negotiamany first must grant the East German Democratic

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• 1970 model

But they thought the East Germans are insisting that West Germany first must grant the morning that we the second second will and morning the morning that the Seviet Union during the morning, and the Seviet "in consideration of the appeal" of the two government. Gjengseth hearded a train in Leningrad bound to the second second will and morning, and the Seviet "in consideration of the appeal" of the two government. Gjengseth hearded a train in Leningrad bound to the second second

Gunnar Gjengseth of representatives told the Trondheim, Norway, and embazsies the young men Last week the Soviets protest leaflets in three the trip. But Western officials and East Germany.

Republic recognition under Trondheim, Norway, and embazsies the young men vicials said it was certain Western officials doubt-It was believed Gromyko Gromyko and East Ger- ed that there would be wants to achieve its goal Ghent, Belgium, left the tion of Soviet "humanitari- ians, Teresa Marinuzzi, 21

separate incidents in Mos-

Russ Free Youthful Western Protesters

AWARD HONORS POET IN PRISON London Cartoon Spoofs Queen convicted robber was Taormina. The award will mina, the tourist city on brought the length of Italy be made in Messina Pris- the bluffs of eastern Sicily. receive first prize in a na- He was transferred here

tionwide poetry contest. Trento in northern Italy by and ends in August 1971, Organizers of the poetry will receive the golden contest had asked that Ca- and to studies to pass the planue of the "Aphora of selli be allowed publicly to time in prison.

The Ministry of Justice said he would have to get from his cell in a prison at the award in a private cer-

Caselli turned to poetry

er regularity in these per- the Royal Navy.

missive times. regular feature in the your father!" the caption said.

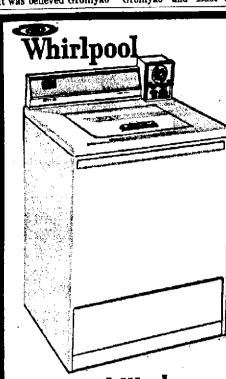
LONDON (UPI) - Lon- Standard by artist Jak, de- reads.

royal guffaw - something her side by the fireplace, whether the Queen should that in cartoon form is admonishing her son, or should not be depicted now appearing with great- Prince Charles, on joining so boldly. "I do hope you don't been sort of a gentleman's

"I think it has rather north of Vancouver, B.C.

Ex-La Mirada Teacher

doners who picked up their copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the copies of the Evening Standard Saturday got a hand, Prince Phillip, at the copies of the copies ₩ - A second major jade Larry Owen, 50, a former ed on Mt. Ogden, 700 miles school principal who oper-The latest discovery is ates a small trading post Salurday's cartoon, a come out swearing like agreement in the past," he on claims held since 1967 in this remote community



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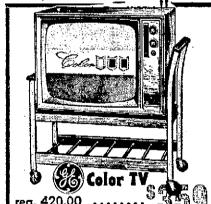
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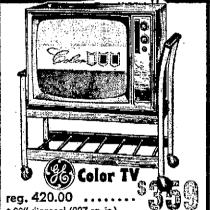
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sentiment in Washington warning against premaand Wall Street for a ture lifting of the governprompt easing of tightment's anti-inflation curbs money restraints and fiswas issued Saturday by Budget Director Robert P. cal controls. The Federal Reserve Board, Mayo said, can be trusted to shift policy in time to

The economy is not lapsing into a recession, Mayo said, and "it would be rather unfortunate if we lose our courage, in effect, at just the wrong point."

In a question-and-answer discussion with the Associated Press, President Nixon's budget chief, an economist, took issue with

gress may feel pressure to rising unemployment by a speedup in federal spending, Mayo ac-knowledged. But if such "overspending" endangers the thin budget surplus, he said, the Nixon Adminis-tration will fight to preserve it by impounding ap-

avert a slump.

Partial text of the interview:

increase.

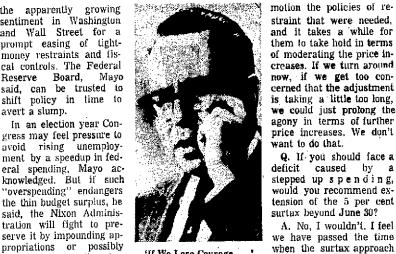
even seeking another tax

Q. Mr. Mayo, are we in a recession - or are we about to have one?

A. I don't think we are in a recession. The latest data we have - full statistics for December and some statistics for Janudon't seem to indicate that we have turned down into a recession. They do indicate that we have leveled off quite a bit in our economic performance. But we are not in a recession.

Q. Do hazards lie ahead that could send us into a recession?

A. Well, any time that you try to work out the adjustment of a very inflationary situation, you run some risks that you may create unemployment that you don't want. You also don't want to dampen down the economy so much that the aggregate measures of economic activity really start turning down. I think the economy as a whole is sailing along at a pretty good clip and yet at a clip that has been slowed enough that



Q. If you should face a

A. No, I wouldn't. I feel

is the right approach to

take to any needs that we

Q. What would you do,

A. The first thing I

would do would be to look

around to see in what

areas we could, indeed.

make even further cuts in

spending. This could be

perhaps primarily in the

where

wanted to do this over-

spending. The President

has the constitutional pow-

er to refrain from using,

or in effect to reserve

Q. In other words, with-

A. Yes. And I wouldn't

completely rule out the possibility of a considera-

funds and not spend them.

hold or impound the extra

appropriations:

Congress

may have.

Don't Drop Inflation Curbs

Yet, Budget Chief Advises

'If We Lose Courage . . . ' ROBERT P. MAYO

our policies can begin to bite on price increases, which haven't slowed down yet.

Q. But unemployment is now showing up, with lay-offs in the auto industry. cutbacks in aerospace and defense, and a lot of people may be coming back from Vietnam looking for jobs. Could this period of leveling off - or readjustment, or mini-recession last for some time?

A. It could be a little longer than some of us hoped. In a sense it can be a painful adjustment, too. If you happen to be a fellow who is working in the aerospace industry and get laid off, you are in a recession. We are quite cognizant of such problems, and we hope to see as little amemployment as possible in accomplishing this cooling down of prices.

Q. Congress doesn't like unemployment either. The whole House of Representatives is up for re-election and control of the Senate is chancy in November. Politically, don't you face the hazard that Congress may turn on the spending pretty strong to keep the boom going?

A. They may do that. And I think it would be rather unfortunate if we lose our courage, in effect, at just the wrong point.

Q. This is a critical stage in the anti-inflation

A. We have a pretty good record of setting in

NAVAJOS SLEEP OFF HANGOVER

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) Instead of throwing its drunken Indians wholesale into an overcrowded jail, Gallup gave them breakfast and a warm place to sleep off their hangovers Saturday. The result was almost revolutionary.

Instead of the former 200 Navajos that used to be packed in the jail bullpen. only five were in jail when Mayor Ray Erwin re-turned from Washington at 4:30 a.m. Only eight were arrested during the night.

In recognition of the occasion, Erwin proclaimed Saturday to be Ira Hayes day here. Hayes, a Pima Indian who died a penniless alcoholic, was a World War II hero and one of the U.S. Marines immortalized in a photograph of the raising of the American Flag on Iwo Jima.

About 120 intoxicated persons, mainly Indians from the neighboring Navajo reservation, slept away a hangover in a warehouse-type "hotel Henry" operated by a Roman Catholic charify.

Volunteers fed them a mutton stew breakfast at the Gallup Indian Community Center. The food, including 75 pounds of meat and 60 pounds of potatoes, was donated by the city.

Arrested Woman Crashes Car, Dies

NAPA (0) --- A Napa woman, stopped by a po-Liceman, accidentally drove her car into a stone wall Saturday and was killed, officers said.

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• MUNSING WEAR
• INTERWOVEN SOCKS
• IMPORTED SWEATERS

CASTLE NECKWEAR

A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Police said Barbara Lucille Post, 50, reached for her purse to get her driver's license and apparently put the car into gear accidentally.

tion of further tax increasas you suggested earlier, year, and the likelihood of

es. But I'm quite mindful, bered year, it is an election to increase taxes, I would

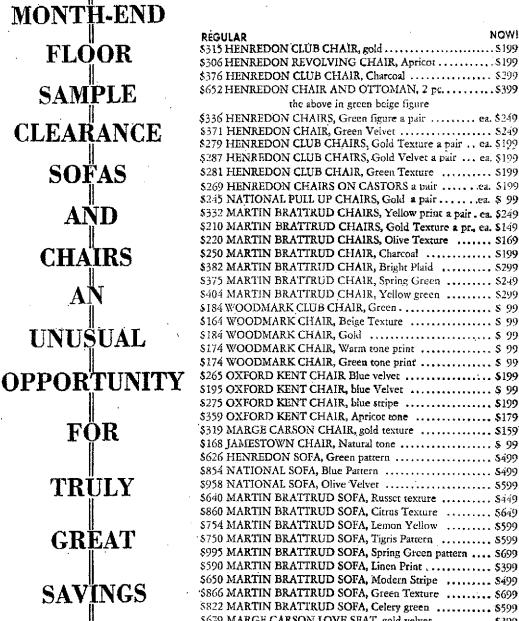
that this is an even-num the Congress taking action say, would be rather slim.



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President Urged to End Draft

(Continued From Page A-1) ual to determine his own life in accord with his val-

THE PANEL, created by Nixon 11 months ago, estimated it would cost about \$3.24 billion to put the new system into effect, which would raise the over-all defense hudget to more than \$75 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

While the commission of educators, businessmen, retired generals and educators said it had not tried to judge the size of the armed forces needed, it appeared to lean in the direction of a long-term military force of about 2½ million men.

Such a force, it estimated, would cost about \$2.1 billion more a year, counting higher pay rates and other changes.

At the same time, the commission offered estimates that a two millionman force would cost another \$1.5 billion a year and three million-man force an additional \$4.6 billion.

U.S. armed forces now total slightly below 3.3 million men and are being reduced gradually as the U.S. withdraws from the Vietnam war.

Critics suggested in advance that the commission's approach is unrealistic in that its price tag is too low and too little provision is made for keeping veteran servicemen in military careers by added pay and inducements.

IN EFFECT, these critics contend that the new plan may attract young men into the service to begin with, but in a few years the problem of holding them will become acute.

The report estimated that counting an anticipated 8 per cent across-the-board military pay boost, the value of the enlisted base pay during the first term of service would jump about 50 per cent.

By contrast, men in their second term of service would get about a 9 per cent increase.

In dollar terms, the commission said, the average level of basic pay for servicemen in the first two years of service would rise from \$180 a month to \$315 a month while such pay for junior officers in their first two years would go up from an average level of \$428 a month to \$578 a month.

Counting most housing, food, clothing and other benefits and allowances, the first-term serviceman would receive \$437 a month and the officer with comparable time in uniform would get \$869 a month.

There had been some indications preliminary that the commission might recommend reducing or eliminating some of these fringe benefits and compensating with taxable income boosts. However, this apparently was not approved and the commission said it had decided against recommending increases in such benefits which normally are considered attractions for men to remain in service, particularly if they are mar-

ASKED ABOUT the retention problem, Gates spoke vaguely at a briefing about efforts to improve generally the quality of military life and noted that there are some limited increases in certain payments affecting veter-

He spoke with newsmen.
after Nixon had met with
the commission privately
for 90 minutes to go over
the report.

To support an all-volunteer force of 2½ million, the commission estimated the Pentagon would need to attract about 75,000 additional volunteers a year over and above the 250,000 men a year who are considered "true volunteers"—that is, those who would sign up even if there were



GOODBYE TO LOVED ONES

Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, second from left, arrives at funeral services for his slain wife and two daughters at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is guarded by a military polceman and two Criminal Investigation Divsion agents.

Stabbed Officer Sobs at Funeral

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI) — Sobbing uncontrollably and still in obvious pain from a stab wound, Green Beret Army Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald attended a Roman Catholic mass Saturday for his pretty young wife and two daughters, believed slain by four persons on an LSD trip.

The 26-year-old Army officer was accompanied to the services at Ft. Bragg's John F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel by three military policemen, who were dressed in civilian clothes and were present for MacDonald's protection.

Chaplain James A. Peterman, a lieutenant colo-

nel, offered the mass for the "four" victims. He refered to MacDonald's pregnant wife, Colette, 26. her unborn child, and MacDonald's two daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2.

He said the text was patterned after the book of Job, because Job, too, lost all of his children.

The bodies of the victims lay in three silvery gray caskets in the front of the chapel during the service.

Rev. Peterman recalled that Capt. MacDonald and Kimberly attended mass regularly and usually sat in the front



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CARMELITOS PROBLEMS

Some County Officials Back Tenants

(Continued From Page A-1) case out here recently

where a water heater blew up," Edrich says. He is walking through the rows of barracks · like

"Just look at it with your own eyes. Talk to anybody."
Paint peels off the exterior of the aging buildings. Window frames arechipped, doors are cracked.

Edrich moves toward the project playground. It consists of several swings, a small slide and some monkey bars stationed in a small sandy area near the manager's office at 1000 Via Wanda. Children run barefoot, oblivious to the chunks of glass poking out of the sand.

This is it," he says. For nearly 2,000 kids!"

By management's own account, there are between 900 and 1,000 adults in the project's 2,800 population. The rest are children.

Some tenants say the equipment has been there since World War II but the landlords says play pieces have been added and replaced and additional equipment is now on the

Edrich eyes a basketball court next door to the management office.

"I almost forgot," he says, moving now to the court which is all but hidden by the cars parked on

HE IS INSIDE the units now. Babies play close to uncovered water heaters while mothers complain about not being able to hake anything in their old stoves, without pilot lights, without regulators.

Opal Hoffman, 323 Via Carmelitos, points to the back of her living room

heater. It is not vented.
"I won't put a light to
the thing," she says. "If
we get cold, I light a couple of the burners. It's safer that way."

Other residents talk about cockroaches.

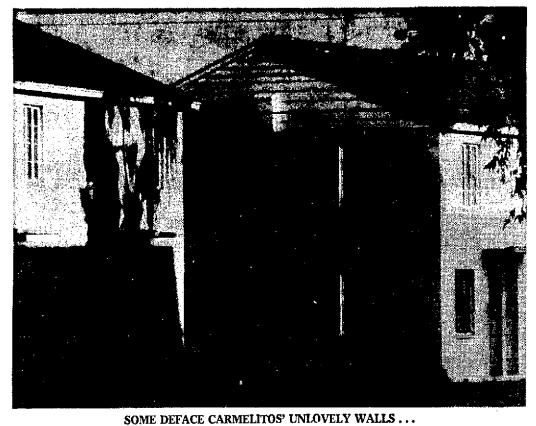
But the landlord, who until recently maintained "you give them a clean place when they move in and, if they get cockroaches, it is their responsibili- under pressure from health officials - has brought in fumigators.

But what gripes tenants more than cockroaches, more than old stoves. more than inadequate play equipment, is that each year the county housing authority returns an average of \$100,000 to the county board of supervisors in lieu of taxes.

Money, say the tenants, raised from their rents, money that could go toward making Carmelitos a

Strikers Go Back

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI) - Strikers at Ford Motor Co.'s axle plant voted Saturday to return to work on Monday after a weeklong walkout by 1,500 workers which slowed production at Ford's 20 other British factories.





OPAL HOFFMAN Heater Unvented "I concur with the poli-"It's not as if we were of the authority," cies Supervisor Burton

"But I think perhaps the authority should spend a Max Volgt, a Legal Aid little more on the facility Foundation attorney who works with the Tenants and try to modernize it." Chace says he thinks the Union, supports her. people in Carmelitos have 'legitimate complaints."

"THE PURPOSE of being tax exempt in the first place," he says, "is to let a charitable organization retain and use its money to benefit the peo-

BOB EDRICH

Make It Safe, Healthy

asking that the housing au-

thority make repairs out

of the people's tax mon-ey," says Sally Conover,

768 Via Wanda, a mother

better community.

of four.

ple it is serving. "When you are tax exempt like the county housing authority and then turn around and pay taxes, it defeats the whole purpose. Churches don't do it. Colleges don't. Yet the housing authority thinks it is its patriotic duty to do

The practice of making the payments has pro-voked some criticism also from the board of supervi-

"I think they (housing authority members) first aught to deal with the problems with which you (the tenants) are confronted and not brag about giving us checks for \$90,000 or \$100,000 a year," observed Supervisor Frank Bonelli at a recent meet-

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'N SMART & SIZES 91/2 to 12

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MANDEL'S 3rd & PINE, LONG BEACH





SALLY CONOVER Not Asking Tax Money

standard things in Carmelitos. The county has been after them (the authority who represents members) for some time North Long Beach where to clean it up. For practiproject is located. cal purposes, with the annexation coming up, we are finished.

"It really was a pain in the neck. Long Beach Health Department will be stuck with it now."

But no matter whom you talk to, the conversation always returns to the county housing authority and its autonomy.

LAST 6 DAYS!



A County health official,

Harry Klissner, says it

more forcibly:
"There are a lot of sub-



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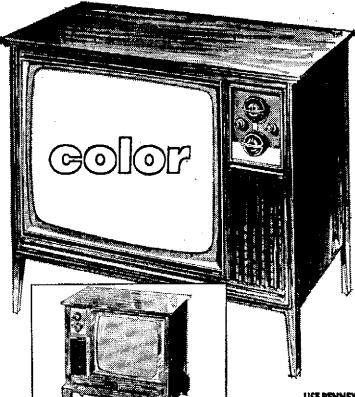
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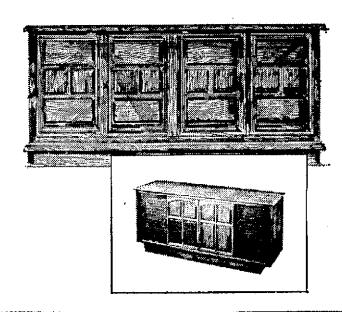
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-Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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Colonial style color TV...\$78 savings...for a console! This set has the same features as the above

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SANTA ANA TORRANCE VAN NUYS **VENTURA** WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA



UNSANITARY CONDITIONS ABOUND IN HOUSING PROJECT L.B. Health Department Supervision and Facilities Can Prevent This

-Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. Annexation Expected to Ease Carmelitos Problems

By DON BRACKENBURY ty government tends to Staff Writer

A higher level of police protection, with prempt response in emergencies.

Improved health services and enforcement of sanitation regulations.

A comprehensive recreation program, with fulltime leaders.

These should be the major, and almost immediate, benefits to residents Carmelitos Housing Project from annexation to the City of Long Beach.

In return, the city should benefit by being able to clear up some major po-lice and health problems in North Long Beach.

The approximately 2,600 residents of Carmelitos aiready get all of the basic governmental services, according to the city manager's office, but because they live in an "island" of county territory within the city, it is difficult to provide adequate service on an economic basis.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. warned the other day that it will become "increasingly more difficult" for the county to provide service to small, unincorporated "islands."

"SUCH ISLANDS, particularly inhabited ones, are almost always unjusti-fiable from the standpoint economies, efficient government, adequate public services and good planning," Mayer told the Planning Commission.

Police protection, for example, is provided by the sheriff's office from its Lakewood station. Aside from the fact that deputies must make a special trip to the Carmelitos area to patrol, there is the complication of a sort of dual jurisdiction.

Most police problems involving Carmelitos also involve the Long Beach area around it. They, therefore, require the interworking of two separate law enforcement departments for a solution.

If Long Beach police are investigating a residential burglary, for example, and they run across a lead involving a Carmelitos resident, they must go to the sheriff's office for assist-This can involve considerable delay.

Health problems likewise are not limited to the project itself, but lap over into adjacent city areas. Children from Carmelitos attend Long Beach schools and associate with other children.

A FEW YEARS ago. there was an outbreak of infectious hepatitis in Carmelitos. Because of the danger of it being spread to the Long Beach children, the Long Beach Health Department was concerned - but because the department had no jurisdiction over Carmelitos, it was handicapped in its efforts to control the out-· break

Residents of Carmelitos have complained that adequate steps have not been taken by the county to control sanitary conditions in the area. Carmelitos is only about one-tenth a square mile in area minute portion of widespread Los Angeles County, and residents feel counoverlook them.

The project is, in effect, privately owned — by the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. The authority, like any private owner, must follow city or county ordinances. Residents believe that the proximity of the Long Beach Health Department would make it easier to see that sanitary standards are met.

With annexation, Carmelitos would be incorporated into existing Long Beach police and health pro-

In the matter recreation, the county has provided equipment, but has seldom found it possible to have leaders assigned to the area. Long Beach proposes to assign two full-time recreation leaders to the project to carry on the city's regular programs for youngsters and adults.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell acknowledged that "some initial problems will be experienced in bringing the area up to standards established in other locations of the city," but he also said he does not believe this will vate company.

involve "a great financial liability."

Neither police nor fire departments will require additional staff, in the manager's opinion, to include Carmelitos in their services. Many existing services, such as sewage and refuse disposal, utilities and schools, will be unchanged by annexation.

Carmelitos Housing Project consists of 716 dwelling units in one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. It has no commercial developments.

Mansell said the city does not consider it a flnancial advantage to annex any residentially-oriented area, but said such areas are brought into the city because of their identification with it and to provide a higher level of service to their residents.

The city already provides gas and water service to Carmelitos, plus bus service by the Long Beach Public Transporta-tion Co. Residents use Long Beach city libraries, and are exempted from the usual non-resident fee. Trash is collected by a pri-



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INGLEWOOD LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS

MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD TORRANCE **VENTURA**

(Continued from Page A-1)

be valued at \$60 if it is one year old, according to the guide. To obtain the full price of lost clothing, you must have a current sales receipt. With damaged clothing, it is difficult to determine whether poor manufacture or damage by the cleaning process was to blame. Reliable firms usually will try to reach a settlement with the customer. If you have been unable to obtain a satisfactory settlement, you can take your case to the Long Beach Better Business Bureau's consumer fabric panel, an arbitration unit composed of consumers, retailers, educators and dry cleaning and laundering technicians. The punel obtains information from the consumer and the dry cleaner and then decides who is to blame and, if necessary, recommends a settlement. You can contact the panel at the Better Business Bureau office, 130 Pine

Certificated

Q. I was born in McCloud, a small sawmill town near Mt. Shasta, Sept. 21, 1913. I have never had a birth certificate and I wonder if you could help me or tell me how to go about getting one? I have understood the courthouse with all its records was destroyed in a fire that burned most of the town. J. S., Long Beach.

A. Your birth certificate is on file in Siskiyou Coun-

ty. A copy may be obtained by writing to the Siskiyou County Courthouse, County Recorder's Office, Yreka, Calif. 96007. The recorder's office asks that you enclose \$2 with your request for the birth certificate.

Pay, Pay, Pay Phone

Q. I would like to know if there is any way for me to get a pay phone in my house? My phone is disconnected now. Between my children and a few friends making toll calls, I could not afford to keep it. When I was a kid in Chicago during the depression, my Mom had a pay phone in our house. Mrs. M. R., Long Beach.

A. Those days are gone, said a spokesman for the General Telephone Co. He explained that there are two

Action ine

types of coin box services. One is where the telephone company pays a rental to the property owner. The booth must be lighted at night and the public must have access to it 24 hours a day. The other service is called semi-public. This type of coin box service is located in places such as rooming houses, hotels, motels and barbershops. If you could possibly have your home classified as a rooming house you might have some luck.

Meatless Eating

Q. Is there a vegetarian restaurant in the Long Beach area? Mrs. F. F., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE could find no exclusively vegetarian restaurant in Long Beach, but a number of public dining places include vegetarian plates on their daily menus. One is Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. Fifth St. In Los Angeles, Organic-ville, 4177 W. Third St., serves organically grown vegetables - raised without the use of pesticides or artificial fertilizers. Another Los Angeles restaurant catering to vegetarians is Help, Third Street

SPECIAL SPRING SALE

AS FAR AS SAN DIEGO

L.A. Police Outrun Deputies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Los Angeles police and sherifi's deputies spent Friday night and Saturday miles an hour. morning chasing each othtwo-eight man

teams left Los Angeles at U.S. Will 7:30 p.m., and the winning police team's runner crossed the finish line here **Buy Bolsa** 13 hours and one minute later. The Sheriff's team runner was about 20 sec-Vicinity

U.S. Interior Department

has approved funds to pur-

chase the abandoned Pa-

cific Electric Co. railroal

right of way between Bol-

sa Chica State Beach and

the Pacific Coast High-

The \$1.37-million federal

grant, announced here Sat-

urday by the department's

bureau of outdoor recreation, is intended to solve a longtime problem beach

Funds will be funneled

to the State Department of

Parks and Recreation.

which will supply a match-

ing \$1.37 million and devel-

op the area with parking

of-way extends for three between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach. At one time it was a "tin

can" beach area that was cleaned up by the state af-

But it has been unavaila-

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-

Long Beach) said the allo-cation was "desperately

needed" to provide proper

ble for development because of its ownership by

The 100-foot wide right-

lots and restrooms.

ter public protests.

beach dvelopment.

Moonmen Relax

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI) - Apollo 12

astronauts Charles Con-

rad, Richard Gordon and

Alan Bean relaxed in the

Canary Islands Saturday

on a brief two-day break

the railway.

The lead changed eight the Police Olympics times in the virtually Long Beach Aug. 28-30. WASHINGTON - The

er in a long distance neck - and - neck, 130-mile cross-country relay in race along old Highway which runners averaged 10 101 through the beach cities and Camp Pendleton to downtown San Diego. Each runner completed three five-mile legs.

> Civic and police dignitaries greeted the runners at the finish line and received a message from the City of Los Angeles saying the race was a preview to the Police Olympics at

Black Students Stand Fast WASHINGTON at College; Guard in Ready Black students spurned a

"final appeal" from offi-cials Saturday to vacate the campus of Voorhees College, which closed Friday following three days of strife.

About 150 of the 750 stu-

Airlines to Merge

· DAMASCUS, Syria (4) -Talks began in Tripoli Saturday for the merger of the Egyptian, Libyan and Sudanese airlines, Tripoli radio reported.

lated Negro college remained on the campus. Many of them milled around a grassy field carrying black flags and placards reading "Power

to the People." Five miles away, in the National Guard Armory at Bamberg, 200 guardsmen-stood ready in case of trouble. The guardsmen were alerted by Gov. Robert E. McNair at the request of the college adminSALES DAY Washington's Birthday is

sale time!

Many of your favorite retailers are offering sensational values in advertisements in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. Don't miss this big money-saving event - check the specials throughout the pages of today's newspa-

ALL KINDS OF GOOD-IES at money saving prices are found in the Classified Ads. Check them today!

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Furniture Fair

SALE! Save '20! Take your choice of these dinette sets



7 PC. OCTAGONAL CHROME SET Smart 'Contemporary' design set has laminated plantic

table top with black textured walnut inlay finish. Frames are gleaming chrome plated. Chairs have two tone black initiation alligator and woodgrain supported viryl upholstery. Reg. \$129, NOW \$109 7 PC. 'MEDITERRANEAN' SET Maditerronean' style octagonal table has rich tex-

tured dark walnut woodgrain finish, lominated plastic wrought iron look. Chair seats an back have Spandora curry patterned supported vinyl, Hurry in now and savel

Reg. \$169, NOW \$149

7 PC, OVAL SET

Fontastic value! Oval table has laminated plastic top, textured pecan woodgrain finish. Frames are brilliant avocada. Chairs have white/brown/areen Borol design supported vinyl seats and backs.

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11 OZ. GOBLET

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Saitly fluted edges combined with simplicity to create accessories with "FLAIR"—Smart colors in Verde Green, Lagoon Blue, Bristol Blue, Pink, Antique Gald and White. Constructed of sturdy styrone.

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Gold did Milite. Constructed of state) signed	
HAMPER Reg. 10.00	7.99
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BRUSH HOLDER Reg. 5.00	3.99
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FINE SHAPE

WASHINGTON (UP) --Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, in a wry comment on the activities of the Small Business Administration, says the agency's loan of \$41,000 to a topless style restaurant in Denver called the "Body Shoppe" is one of its more "outstanding" loans.

"Things must be in good shape in Denver," Scherle said in a news letter. "This loan may not return much principal but it will certainly generate a lot of interest.

UNHORSED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Making a clean sweep of City Hall here is becoming progressively more difficult, janitors claim.

The janitors complained their brooms contain less horsehair these days. The procurement department explained there are not enough horses available for the brooms.

SLOW MAIL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) – Patrick Bolsinger, Pennsylvania State Su-preme Court prothono-tary, has a lawyer's mind for facts. He doesn't sur-mise that mail deliveries are slow. He proves it.

Bolsinger deposited a letter in the mail box on the first floor of a Philadelphia City Hall. It took four days to reach his fourth-floor office in the same building.

DYED FOR IT

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) - Maurice Vernon is a football fan who really believes in showing his faith in the local team.

Maurice, 30, has had his hair dyed red on one side and white on the other the colors of the liverpool

NONSAFETY

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) - The city's nineman central garage vehi-

cle-safety inspection team has been sidelined. State police said seven of the nine failed to pass the state's test for inspectors. The other two refused to

AK! JA!

COPENHAGEN (UPI)
-- For more than 100
years the United Steamship Co. has called its stewardesses "cabin virgins."

The company has decided they simply should be called stewardesses from now on.

NUDE FALLS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A 40-foot sign of a nude lady sporting only two strategically located red lights, an advertisement for a bottomless club, must come down.

City fathers ruled the sign violates the city planning code — but made no mention of taste.

UGH!

COLUMBUS, Ohio @ does brassicaceous beer ice cream strike you? It is horseradish and

root beer blended into an ice cream and whipped up by the Ohio State University Department of Dairy Technology.

The department also cooked up the name for an annual dairy industry con-

Last year, the department stirred up some mustard ice cream for the occasion and the year before that it was sauerkraut sherbert.

CLUES

BIRDLINGTON, England (UPI) should have an easy job finding the youths who broke into a factory near here and caused \$2,400 damage.

While in the factory, the youths apparently became covered in blue-dye and scent when piled up boxes fell on them

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17

Tax Dodgers Listed

agents, bar owners, gaso-TOKYO UP — The Tokyo line stand proprietors and sellers of "sushi" — vine-Tax Bureau lists among Japan's leading tax evadgary balls of rice and raw fish. ers surgeons, pinball parlor operators, real estate

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a blend of rare virgin wools

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SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER! 149.50

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE ...

MASTER CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

PHONE HE 7-4406 FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Young Toll Takers' Enterprise Flops

TULSA, Okia (R) — An enterprising group of Tulsa youngsters tried the free enterprise system Fri-

As cars moved to detour the business, which wasn't off a busy Tulsa thoroughfare, the boys set up a

makeshift toll booth. Police quickly broke up

much of a commercial smash anyway.

All of the motorists refused to pay.

Lerner Shops

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Dress Bonanza 50% & more off

our orig. prices orig. 7.99 to 14.99 Sale \$4 & \$5

Astonishing savings on the looks you want most! Misses', juniors', petites' and youthful half sizes.

Select Group of **Fashion Coats**

33% to 50% & more off our orig. prices

example: orig. 29.99, Sale \$15

Last chance of the season to get in on these huge savings! Misses', juniors', petites and half sizes.

Smash Sweater Savings! 50% off

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What a sale! Slip-ons, cardigans, long-line vests included! Sizes 34 to 40. Phenomenal buys!

> One Size Fits All! Save on Stockings

reg. 59¢ pair 43¢ pair

Stock up at this amazingly low price! Nude-heel stretch nylons. Smooth fit. Most-wanted shades. Save 42% & more! Skirts **Pants**

orig. 6.99 to 8.99

orig. 6.99 to 9.99

Sale 53

Sale \$4

Big savings! Great looks! Rush right in for yours...you'll be very glad you did, Sizes 6 to 18.

> Final Price Slash! Girls' Dresses & Sportswear 50% off

our orig. prices example: orig. 5.99, Sale \$3

Fabulous collection of her favorite looks, all priced for incredible savings! Sizes 3 to 14.

STOREWIDE **SALE**·a·bration

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Features:

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- Walnut Finish Solid Hardwood Cabinets
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Sensational savings on this complete home music center! You can enjoy your favorite music in the richness of stereo sound on radio or phono! Beautifully styled in walnut finish solid hardwood cabinets with famous Garrard changer that plays 16, 33, 45 and 78 RPM records with automatic shut-off after last record. Radio has headphone jack and auxiliary jacks for stereo tape, electric guitar, microphone and extra speakers.

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Sidewalk Plans, Bids Authorized

Specifications and advertising for bids for replacement of sidewalks and other improvements in certain streets were approved last week by the City Council.

City Manager John R. Mansell explained that the city has, for some time. had a program to remove rebuild sidewalks, and driveways and curbs which have been raised or displaced by the growth of parkway trees.

City crews have been. unable to keep abreast of the demands; however, and Mansell said his office proposes to invite bids for such construction.

Estimated cost of the work is \$69,000, Mansell

Nuclear Submarine Plant Blast Denied

MOSCOW (UPI) - Official Soviet sources Saturday denied speculative reports abroad that a nuclear submarine plant in the Gorky area exploded two weeks ago and polluted the Volga River with radioac-

"The thing is such absurb nonsense," said an official "that we cannot dignify it with a formal de-Informed sources could not confirm that there actually is a nuclear submarine shipyard at Gorky.

Professor Named

YORK (UPI) NEW Charles Frankel, author, former assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs and member of the Columbia University faculty for 31 years, has been named the first Old Dominion professor of philosophy and public affairs at Columbia. President Andrew W. Cordier announced Saturday.

Facts You Should Know About Watches

Arch Shinder LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only

A MILLS STORE

An important department of any jewelry store is its watch department. Historical-ly, watches have always been associated with the jeweler.

A watch is a very delicate instrument. It takes great craftmanship and careful attention to the most minute parts to make a good movement. The parts are so small and tiny that one must use a microscope, called a loupe, to properly work on a watch movement. As a result, the common occupational physical hazard is to the watch-maker's eyes.

Man has always been con-cerned with the recordation

of time. Before the aid of mechanical devices, he used his eyes to judge time with the sun, the moon and the ocean as his main guides. We have advanced from that to the sun dial to clocks and to watches.

Before Work War I, there

was only one type of watch, the pocket watch. Because the pocket watch. Because soldiers needed to know the time and pocket watches were cumbersome, the wrist watch came into existence. Today, wrist watches are the most popular of all watches.

We live in a very affluent society, the United States is the richest country in the world. Wrist watches are proof of this There are more

world. Wrist watches are proof of this. There are more watches sold in the United States than anywhere in the world. Most people own at least one watch. You cannot find this in any other country in the world. People in the United States can afford the best, and will pay more than any other people, if the outliany other people, if the quali-

any other people, if the quali-ty is there.

Watchmakers recognize this fact. The watch factories produce different movements for various countries. Watch movements destined for the United States market are the best that the watch factory

best that the watch factory produces.

This is the basic reason why a watch in South America sells for less than the same brand in the United States. They are not the same movements. Proof is that there are many U.S. citizens who purchased an internationally famous watch outside this country and experience great difficulty in obtaining replacement parts.

So, our first advise to a prospective watch buyer; buy your watch in your own country. Or better yet buy in your own home town or community and you can be assured of

and you can be assured of

acryce.

If you have any question, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, A MILLS STORE



SAVE 15 50% AND HONEST!

Just as George Washington told the truth about the cherry tree, so we are telling you the truth about the truly fantastic savings being offered during our February coupon days! They are our way of thanking you for trusting us to give you the best possible savings. Just clip out your coupons and redeem them Thursday, Feb. 19, thru Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Transport BUILDUNDSAVE Company

raking lawns any time With This

Made of strong, natu-

tal hamboo, ideal for

colorful vinyl ma-

ing a breeze. Your choice With This

Anderdriefen 8 U I I DWn VS A V E Additional

Decorator Ball Light

voit setting, medium base With This \$ 149

14" x 4' x 2' DOUGLAS FIR

Shop Grade Plywood

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COUPON VALID FEB. 17 THRU FEB. 25 LIMIT 5 PANELS PER ADULT CUSTOMER

S Samorana BULLOW AVE PROMOTE S

SAVE STEET

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SAVE \$1.00

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4 Drawer Lowboy Chest

COUPON VALID FER. 19 THRU FEB. 25 LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

3 CUBIC FT.

Heavy Metal Wheelbarrow

Rupeed construction, an smooth-running cubber wheels. Vinyt sourds on handles for easy pripping With This Coupon

COUPON VALID FEB. 15 THRU FEB. 15 LIMIT 1 PER ABULT CUSTOMER

\$22.95 VALUE

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Quality shee slyward in Reg. \$2,97 Panel

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OPEN 7 DAYS

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THRU WED., FEB. 25 QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO

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Bamboo Leaf Rake

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REG: \$1.57 ROLL

REG. \$2.99

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WALLES BUILDEN SAVE

Decorator Walnut Cup Racks REG. 67c BACH

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COUPON VALID FEE, 19 THRU FEB, 25 LIMIT 2 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAVE 20%



Thrifty Sawhorse Brackets

REG. \$1.59 SET Make your awn sow horses from 2' × 4' tumber, No nalls re-With This 9 Совроп

COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB, 25 LIMIT 2 PR. PER ADULT CUSTOMER

SAME AND

OMERICA BUILDEN SAVE FRANCISCO

Magnetic Cabinet Catches Close naisy cubinet doors

faulty swinging dears . . . With This Coupon 15-76, pull.

30-Gal. Galvanized Trash Can

These cans are ideal for REG. \$4,99 EACH ndoor and auldeer 43t. Have stay-on ilds, handles With This

easy litters corrying. Coupon COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB. 25 LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER

Environmenta BUILD n SAVE Amount S 15"x80" Roll Fiberglass Insulation

BY "Owens-Corning," the REG. 55.95 ROLL best that money can buy! Bis 180 sp. ft. coll., 2" with This \$25 pcking.

Соцроя COUPON VALID FEB. 17 THRU FEB. 15 LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER ADULT CUSTOMER

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STANDARD BUILD TO BSAVE COMMINGS 4' x 8' "Georgia-Pacific" Old World Birch Wall Paneling

and distinctive . . REG. \$8.49 PANEL e man's paneling? For any room in the house. Dis- With This tressed weed sultern. Coupon

COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB. 25 LIMIT & PANELS PER ADULT CUSTOMES

SAVE \$2.50



With This . and in seconds crose Соироп COUPON VALID FER, 19 THRU FEB. 12 LIMIT & BOXES PER ADULT CUSTOMER

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SAVE 35%

Treasure Chest Paint Brushes

3" - 2'3" - 4" sizet, For REG. 51.19 EACH totex or vinys, 190% pure With This Coupon

COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB. 15 LIMIT 4 SETS PER ADULT CUSTOMER

PROBLEM BUILD DU R S A V E PROBLEM COLOR 2500 Ft. Roll Binder Twine

REG. ST.69 ROLL

packages to be sent for With This 🔼 Coupon way, or eversons.

COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB, 15 LIMIT 2 PER ABULT CUSTOMER

CLEADURANT BUILDEN NO SAVE WEST CONTROL

Bulk Poly Foam

14" x 71" sire. Can REG. \$2.99 EACH. be used for chalse founds pads, or cut to pillow With This Coupon

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COUPON VALID FEB. 19 THRU FEB. 29 LIMIT & BUNDLES PER ADULT COSTOMER

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"BABY" MAKES THREE

Abe Torchinsky, his wife, and his tuba board airliner as a family at Philadelpha International Airport Saturday and took three seats. Torchinsky. a tuba player with the Philadelphia Orchestra, paid full fare for himself, three-quarters fare for his wife and half-fare for his tuba. The Torchinsky's were en route to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to represent the Philadelphia Orchestra at a winter carnival.

Norwegian Paper Wins U.S. Award

NEW YORK (UPI) -The Stavanger Aftenblad, a 45,000 circulation afternoon newspaper. published in Norway's fourth largest city, has won the 1970 World Press Achievement Award of the American Newspaper Publishers As-

it was spciation, nounced Saturday.

Per Thomsen, Aflenblad's editor and publisher, will come to New York to accept the gold medallion award at the ANPA convention April 22. He has been awarded a \$2,500

travel grant so that he can inspect daily newspaper operations in the United States and Canada.

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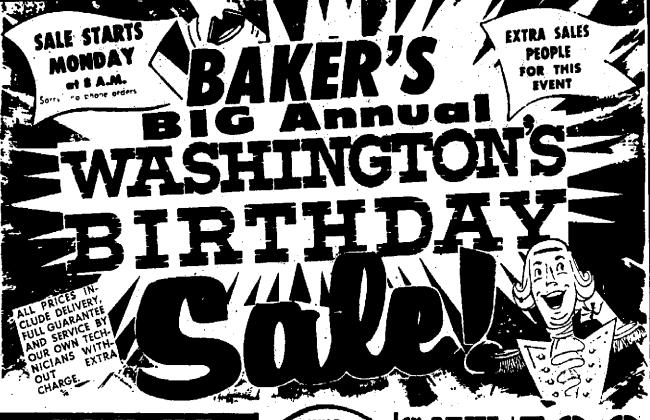


Man. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Twas.; Wad., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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HE 2-5190 1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE - LONG BEACH - IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER BLOCKS EAST OF L.B. FRWY. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE



BOTTOM FREEZER

кед. 349.95 **299⁹⁵**

12.3 CU. FT. White, Avocada Copper or Gold. No frost in refrigerator section.

NOW..... 20995 12 Cu. Fr. 1 Door, Copper, Big

One only 169%

BIG FAMILY SIZE, frost free, 2

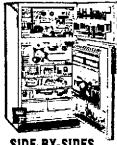
Floor Sample 229'5

ELECTRIC RANGE 30" White

door. Avocado frigidaire.

1969 Model, ONE ONLY.

Harvest Gold Deluxe



SIDE-BY-SIDES Best Prices we have had this year. 21.9', 20', 15.9' - All

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Reg. 249.95 - 149*5

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jet action washers

Save now on Frigidaire Appliances in dramatic colors. Come early for best selections - don't delay, nabady else has a sale like this. Don't miss it! Harvest Gold, Avacado, Copper or White.



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DRYER SALE 2 Speed • 3 Water Level • Jet Action Permanent

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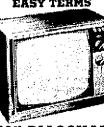
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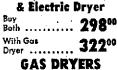


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36" CLOCK GLASS

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Adj. shelves, Sold 1969 for 539.95 Just returned from model homes.

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Icemaker, white. Fresh from

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21 CU. FT.

Avocado. Adj. shelves, rollem.

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CHANGER, Perfect 319.95. Model SC264

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Avocado, Hi & Low oven built-in vent. Self clean, auto burner. Sells at dis-caust stares for 599.00. Used once as demo at Bureau Power and Light. 1/2 Price 29995

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Reg. 149.95 White, Auto Timer, 4 Heat, with life on back rail. Some small blemishes

Built-In Dishwashers 3 push button, fresh from display

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> FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE. Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refresh-

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ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Solas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffels, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpel, Drapery, Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled.

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CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300. Lounge, Occasional, Reciner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250..... From 49.95



THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS. Many DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Hundreds of Pieces in Stock! Bedroom, Dining Room, Occasional, Sets and Odds 'N Ends. Greatest selection ever on sale from Alicia, Allegro, Chateau Provence, Collector's Gallery, Impressario, Kenilworth, Locarna, Madeira, Patrician, Place Vendome, Tableau, Volencia, Villa D'Este, and Villa Fontana Collec-

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS, QUILTED. Choice Solid, Stripe, Print, Antique

SOFA BEDS and Famous NAME SLEEPERS. Safa-By-Day, Bed-by-Nile, Choice of colors and covers. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 619.95 FROM 129.88

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ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 373 PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilled, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS, AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and Show-

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346 LA-Z-BOY Reclinarockers, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BERKLINE Heater/Vibrator Chairs, PONTIAC Swivel Rockers and Recliners, and WHITE SWAN Deluxe Recliners, Covered in durable Vinyls including Naugahyde, Velvets, Chenilles, Matelesses, Tweeds in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANY-WHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREAI NOW! ... In Stock, On Display, Ready for Immediate Free Delivery at Guaranteed SAVING OF \$30 to \$80 per chair.

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ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chair Buffets, Chinas, at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

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LEE's "Civilized Shag" 100% Heat Set Nylon, 34 Decorator Colors, NOTE: Special Warehouse Sale Prices on Pad and Labor. All subject to yardage

BREAD RACK. Wrought fron. For Curio or Bookcase. Latest Decarator Rage. Wide, 12" Deep. 74" Hi. Regular 79.95......SALE 38.88

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PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKER In Smart Durable Tweed, Gold, Green, Harvest.

ODD DINING CHAIRS Special Group, All styles, For deak or Occasional, 29.95 to 89.95 SALE 12.95 up

QUILTED LOUNGE CHAIRS. Decorative Print in Melon or Olive Tones or Solid in Avocado, Gald, or Bluegrass, Deep quilting, Shapherd Casters, Reg. 79.95. 49.95

ORNATE ACCENT TABLE, Gold Leaf Base with Avorado Florestine Glass Top.

SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN/MARTINSVILLE, STAN-LEY, and BROYHILL ODD PIECES. Candist of Orid Beds, Note Stands, Chests, Dressers, Dining Chairs, Tobles, Chairo and Occasional Tables. WE FROMISE YOU GIVE-AWAY PRICES, HURRY! SLASHED TO 70%

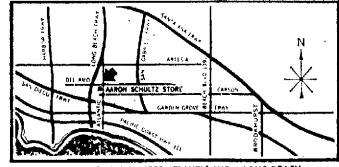
EXPANDAWAY COMMODES, Convert from Server to Dece to Dining Table, Now

DESKS! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES

Spanish, Italian Provincia', Frei ch Provincial, Marie L. Walnut, 5 Drawers, 7 Drawers,

SAVE UP TO 75%

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE WELCOME



WAREHOUSE SALE - 4321 ATLANTIC AVE. • LONG BEACH

'IT'S BAD NEWS-IT REALLY IS'

Youth Tapes Own Eulogy, Telling Terrors of LSD, Then Kills Himself

A week ago, Craig D. Gardner, a handsome 19year-old postal worker, got up early. He went to work for a few hours, visited his mother briefly, then went to his apartment and made a tape recording.

Then he drove from Salt Lake City to a remote area of Wyoming and, according to the county coroner, shot himself.

The tape recording was found by a roommate and played at Craig's funeral - a rambling, touching account of a young man's struggle with the drug

HIS PARENTS released a portion of the tape Saturday, saying it might alert others who use

"We hope to God it will help somebody else," said his mother. Mrs. William Blain of Salt Lake City.

Here is what her son said in his last hours:

'I can't think . . . can't think . . . can't

"Well, about all I have to say is - actually, the real reason is that I really dan't know (pause) I'll tell you one thing, Dave (his roommate), and anyone else who's listening, you can really get messed up an that stuff.

"You might hear about t sooner or later, Mom — I'm sorry, Mom, Dad and Bill - I'm sorry that your little boy has turned into an LSD addict.

"IT'S BAD NEWS - it really is. I didn't think it was when I was first taking it, but I've been getting pretty stoned lately, and you just don't know what's real and what isn't real. You really don't.

"All I can say is, I had to find out myself — kind of a poor excuse, you know - but I really shouldn't have taken any dope at all — any acid (LSD) — and I shouldn't really have started off with any grass (marijuana), either. Of course, grass isn't bad - it's the acid that got to me.

"Tell you one thing after you take so much of that stuff, you just really don't know where you're at sometimes.

"I mean, I don't think I am, but what I've heard is that a person who thinks he's insane . . . or something would never admit it to luniself.

"I had enough problems of my own without even taking LSD to keep my



Craig D. Gardner Told How Use of LSD Helped Drive Him to Suicide

what acid does is it intenextent. This probably is

"All I know is I'm going to be in one hell of a fix when I have to face the Big Man up in Heaven. I'm not saying that with disrespect for the Big Man. I'm just saying it because I felt like saying it. And it says in the Bible that he who kills himself will not be resurrected. Well, this is the great punishment that I'm bestowing upon myself, not only physically, but, for what I've read, I'm going to be

suffering eternally for this.

"Since pollution is

becoming of increasing concern to citizens, we de-

cided to give our readers

some background on the

"NEXT TO ENDING the

Vietnam war, the federal government should cata-

putt pollution control to

the top of the national priority list." For too long

politicians have given only

lip service to programs in pollution control. This can

no longer be tolerated."

students."

Wilhelm

sifies everything to a great what it did to me.

live for. I don't think there anyway. . . " is. And I really don't think anyone could convince me ming and killed himself.

really isn't anything to that there is - not me,

Then he drove to Wyo-

235 PINE AVE.

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DRESSY ALL-WEATHER FULLY-LINED

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SUNDAY ONLY

FREE CHERRY PIE GIVEN AWAY

SALE! LOUNGE CHAIRS

WITH THAT VELVET TOUCH

Brush your hand across the dusty soft-

ness of a great velvet in 3 sumptuous shades. Then sit down and let the un-

bridled luxury enfold you . . . This is Burker's supreme version of the classic

veivet lounge chair! Sale priced! Each

Beautiful example crowned with me-

ticulous carving on the frame, hand

tuiting and tailoring, reversible cush-

A. Classic tutted lounge; antique

B. Classic Bergere; antique gold, cop-C. French wing lounge; antique gold,

D. French tufted lounge; antique gold, alive or Wedgewood blue

E. Classic high-back lounge; antique

F. French Bergere; antique gold,

Wedgewood blue or beige

ions, and many other fine touches.

gold, red or olive

olive or copper

gold, red or olive

hutch top. Angique gold finish.

WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 11 TO 5

2-PC. SLEEP SET LOVESEAT SLEEPER 129 Reg. 139.90 Monterey twin box spring, mattress. 2 only! (reg. 129.95 king size, 98.) A cozy, handsome, sleeper in the popular loveseat style. Torino cover. BASE-HUTCH TOP SHAG CARPETING 8.99 sq. yd. Reg. 198.00 Junior Sophisticate base with bookcase

BARKER BROS.

Mustang carpet in 10 decorator colors.

Price includes total installation.

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"I have thought it over mind bent. Well, actually many times and there 'FILTHY GARBAGE' PRINTED FOR REAL

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) -The Post, Ohio University's controversial student newspaper criticized for printing 'literary garbage," has dedicated a 24page special edition to the

The Post called for a massive assault on the polintion problems facing the

"Today the Post is printing pure unadulterated fifth," it said in an editor's

Proceeds Shrink

Saturday the amount of money from its sale to billionaire Howard Hughes available for the stockholders has been substantrally reduced.

the company said some deterred charges were being written off, assets revalued and limbilities restated. The amounts involved are still under discussion.

government, to Hughes Tool Co.

Air West Sale

"As a public service it is equivalent to anything I SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Air West announced have ever seen published State Sen. Robert J. Corts. R-Elyria, said the

To complete the sale

However, an Air West spokesman said the changes should not effect the March 31 closing date of the company's sale, already approved by the

John R. Wilhelm, dean of the OU College of Communication, said the publication is a fine example of in-depth reporting.

post printed "smut and pornography" and "liter-ary garbage." TIRED OF do-it-yourself? Sell your power tools to eager handymen for eash with a fast acting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

SEE OUR LARGE MAGNAVOX AD IN TODAY'S TELEVISES SECTION ---SIGNAL RADIO & TV SINCE 1929

GOP Congressman Says War 'Immoral'

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - A Republican congressman and former Marine officer has returned from an inspection tour of Vietnam convinced that the United States must speed its withdrawal from "this immoral war.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, the man who came to Congress in 1967 by defeating Shirley Temple Black and others in a special election, inspected Vietnam on a weeklong trip sponsored by Memhers of Congress for Peace Through Law.

This 90-member group of essentially anti-Pentagon congressmen from both parties paid for Mc-Closkey's \$968 round trip fare to Vietnam in an effort to assess military strategy and withdrawal progress there.

McCloskey, a decorated Marine combat officer in the Korean war and a counterintelligence reserve officer who later helped participate in guerilla war planning, emerged from his second inspection of Vietnam more critical of the U.S. role than ever be-

The California congressman believes that President Nixon, "while pre-serving his options," is actually embarked on a policy that will leave between 200,000 and 250,000 American support troops in Vietnam and frustrate the opportunity for a coalition settlement ending the war.

McCloskey also came away convinced that news reports of battles showing Communists are killed in proportion to the American casualties are seriously misleading. He says' the casualty figures of his own Marine, regiment, the 5th, show that the United States is taking the majority of its casualties from booby traps in situations where the enemy takes no casualties at all.

McCLOSKEY'S BUT strongest-held perceptions appeared to involve neither military strategy nor political timetables but the U.S. participation in the war itself.

"I flew over miles and miles of areas where the hamlets and villages had been totally destroyed," McCloskey said. "I have real reservations that this policy is anything but a war crime. If you look back to Nuremberg and our policy in 1946, we insisted that it was a war crime to wantenly destroy villages.

McCloskey visited Vietnam two years ago shortly after his election to Con-

While he was sharply critical then of the policy the United States was oursuing. he tended to view the war from the perspective of an essentially military man who was convinced the country was caught up in a war it could not win.

"When I was there two years ago it was not apparent to me that we were pursuing a scorched earth policy," McCloskey said. 'No one told me and I didn't observe it. This time the difference was immediately apparent."

McCloskey said that the policy of destroying villages in the north and coastal areas has now been largely abandoned because it has been "counterproductive." But in these areas, up to onethird of the people may be living in refugee centers and McCloskey says he is convinced that the areas, now occupied by I Corps and II Corps, would quickly go Communist when the American forces

draw. is the "scorched earth" policy that clearly concerns McCloskey the most.

"THIS BOTHERS me more than My Lai," he

says. He does not want to comment on the guilt or innocence of anyone accused of the purported My Lai murders, but he says that the "underlying facts" are the orders to destroy villages.

The only purpose of destroying villages was that they gave occasional sheller to the VC that



REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY Wants Quick Withdrawal

came into them or provided rice for the VC Closkey believes, "It's exactly what we executed Germans for doing.'

The situation, he found, was different in the delta area south and west of Saigon than in the I Corps

and II Corps area. Here, McCloskey discovered some "real progress" in helping villages to establish a modicum of local democracy and defense. He thinks it conceivable that the South Vietnamese forces in the delta might be able to survive on their own after American withdrawal.

But even in the delta. McCloskey is sharply critical of American policy He says that the villages have been defended by an uneconomic policy that expends 20 or more times on them, what is taken out in taxes and that places virtually every citizen under

In McCloskey's view this policy will stiffen the determination of South Vietnamese generals to resist the pressures for a coalition government and a unified Vietnam.

"WE'VE DESTROYED. a good part of the country and what we're doing now in the delta is almost equally indefensible," McCloskey said. "We're militarizing the country and creating seeds of warfare for the next generation.'

McCloskey, who in Korea earned the Silver Star and a Purple Heart, bas analyzed the casualties of his old unit during the last

He said the unit encountered 1,277 booby traps and detonated 604 of them

This caused, he said, the death of 99 American servicemen and the wounding of 1,135, many of whom suffered amputation. In other words, onethird of this unit's troops were killed or wounded by booby traps irrespective of battle casualties.

In the first 13 days of February this same unit lost eight killed and 31 wounded from all causes. Of this total five of the men killed and 25 of those

wounded were booby trap victims.

For this reason, Mc-Closkey contended, the reports of battles which . a . disproportionate Communist loss are misleading.

'We're causing casualties by massing our fire," he said. "They're causing them in situations where tered or any battle fought."

McCloskey is concerned that the ratio of support to combat troops in the Nixon Administration withdrawal is only 2-1 compared to a 4-1 ratio in Vietnam.

If this continues, Mc-Closkey said, the U.S. would wind up with four divisions in Vietnam to back up South Vietnamese forces there.

2 L.B. AREA CITIES GET 'MENTION'

Two Long Beach area cities Thursday were given honorable mention in competition for All-American

City. Compton and Redondo Beach were conferred the honor by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine in the competition in New York City.

The awards were given for outstanding civil McCloskey said all forces should be withdrawn within 18 months, a goal the President still is capable of reaching.

"But I suspect that Mr. Nixon's policy is that we should get out at such a rate that the American people's concern is quieted while leaving behind enough troops that the South Vietnamese military establishment is strengthened," he added.

Other McCloskey views expressed in an interview here soon after conclusion of his trip:

-Vietnam will become an issue in the election year unless troops withdrawls continue," The great silent majority sup-

Municipal Court it because of American as-Assignments Announced

New assignments for three Long Beach Municipal Court Clerks have been announced by Chief Clerk Robert Hovard.

James G. Dodds, chief of the criminal division has been named assistant clerk, a post occupied by Civil division chief Harry Palmer who retired

Wednesday.
Gene Davis, former head of the traffic division, will be the new chief clerk of traffic pending promotional civil service exams for the post.

the withdrawals."

-Nearly everyone in Vietnam desires unification and many are "hedging their commitments" in expectation of ultimate Communist victory.

-Anyone who wants sanctuary should be given the means of leaving South Vietnam, although a "blood bath" of any except the very wealthy, the province chiefs and the military commanders is unlikely.

⊶"There is nothing about the government in the north that is so harsh and repressive that it is worth the continued loss of life . . . The great bulk of the people want peace at any price and are denied sistance.

port the President (on this issue) only because of

ministration said.

lar transmitter.

An observer is being

ELUSIVE ELK BRINGS NASA TO THE GROUND

WASHINGTON (#) -- A sent to try to locate Monique among the 7,000second attempt to locate Monique the Elk-by satellite communication to the plains of Wyoming failed Saturday and an observer will be sent in to do the job on foot, the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

Monique was fitted with a red collar containing electronic gear last Thursday, but attempts to exchange signals between the collar and the Nimbus III space satellite later Thursday, and again Saturday, failed

A NASA spokesman said the failure apparently was caused by interference or through failure of the col-

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most advertising is honest. But there are exceptions One type is called "bait and switch." A company adver-tises an item at an extremely low price, merely as a come-on. That's the "bait" — an insincere offer to lure you into the store. When you find the store. When customers come in, the salesman tells them the advertised product is inade-quate or "sold out" — and tries to sell them something more expensive, and often, overpriced. That's the "switch." If a product is advertised well below the usual price, be cautious. Check the advertisers reputation with many than the control of the contro

tation with your BBB. If you come in and the salesman tries to switch you, tell him you're not interest-ed! Then report your experi-ence to the Better Business Burcau.

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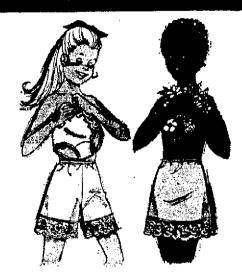
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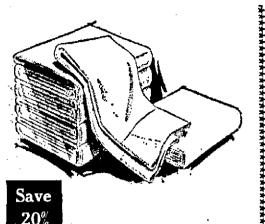


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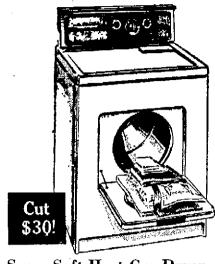
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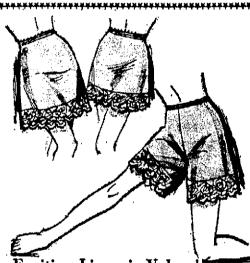
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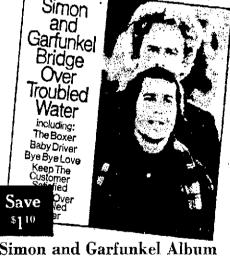
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Expo '70 Ready for March Opening in Tokyo

By JOHN RODERICK

токуо и -- Ехро '70 will open in three weeks with 76 nations represented - and a computerized cocktail dispenser serving 50 different drinks to the thirsty.

Carpenters, plasters, painters and electricians are still feverishly at work, but organizers of the world's fair say every-thing will be ready for the March 14 opening ceremonies and the admission of the public next

MOST OF the pavilions are completed and await only a good washing and dusting before their exhibits, some of them priceless works of art, can be uncrated and put in place.
Japan's 100 million peo-

weaned on colorful festivals, are excited over the biggest international festival ever staged in the Land of the Rising Sun.

This month, just outside the Expo site, a hundred youths in red plastic helmets, brandishing red flags, scuffled with police to the chant of "peace, peace, peace." This underlined the fact that in mid-June the U.S.-Japan secuarity treaty comes up for review and automatic year-by-year continuation. Japan's extremist students have threatened to storm Expo '70 sometime during its half-year existence to dramatize their opposition to the treaty.

Elsewhere, ordinary Japanese are taking a less grim view. Thousands of winsome girl guides painstakingly pore over English language studies. The restrooms in road restaurants along the national freeways are being converted from Japanese squatter style to foreign sit-down. And in neighboring Kyoto, a naughty movie has opened entitled "Sexpo '70."

ON THE 815-ACRE Expo site, 10 miles from downtown Osaka, a marvelously improbable city has sprung into existence with buildings whose architecture runs the gamut from "Fu Manchu" modern to staidly classical, from utopia-in-the-sky to the merely perplexing.

The architecture is a breathtaking hodgepodge of shapes and colors, some splended, others awesome and only a handful postively bad, Daubed in red, orange, black, yellow, fuchisia, blue and green are buildings shaped like prisms, pyramids, ivory tusks, dinosaurs, basket-balls, spheres, jewel boxes, pill boxes, drums, exhaust pipes, egg shells, hogons, ship's prows, mir-rors, and a freshly cut bamboo stalk. One entry looks like a giant black tarantula squatting over an orange egg. The exhibi-tion of light and sound inside is said to compensate for its appearance.

The United States pavilion, which looks like a basketbali player's padded knee guard, hugs the earth. The Soviet's biggest and most expensive in the fair -- is a soaring red and white structure, topped by a hammer and sickle.

These big-nation pavilions are expected to draw most of the anticipated attendance of 60 million, not solely because of their architecture but because they will house examples of space progress. The star of the American show will be a collection of moon rocks, a lunar lan-

der and other apollo gear. The Russians are reported readying examples of their own cosmonautical

BECAUSE OF their originality and the efforts they have made to put their best foot forward. many of the small-nation pavilions will be close competitors.

The Canadian pavilion is marvel of mirrored walls set up like a truncated, pyramid with its topopen to the sky. The Australian has a roof suspended from a giant "skyhook". Thousands of electric lights will make the some time in Nepal,

Swiss pavilion look like a glittering land-based diamond at night.

An innovation is a symbol area topped by what is described as the world's largest fiberglass ceiling made with 1,928 steel pipes each 33 feet long and weighing 4,800 tons. The massive structure was raised to its place 100 feet from the ground last July 31 after more than a month of effort.

Towering over it and running through it is Taro Okamuto's 178-foot Tower of the Sun, an enigmatic creation topped by a golden face whose meaning seems sure to create as much confusion and controversy as have other symbolic fair centerpieces of the past.

THE ORGANIZERS believe this one will be free from the national and commercial quarrels which marred other expositions Israel, South Airica and Communist China are absent. The Japanese burned at Montreal for indulging in a little too much commercialism are being cautions on their own home ground.

Says Patrick Reid, Canada's commissioner-general and chairman of the Expo steering committee: "The people who have organized this fair after getting off to a rather stumbling start have done a superlative job in maintaining the standards that would be expected.'

Reid, a big, handsome man who left a career in advertising seven years ago to represent Canada in the international exposition field, sees this as "about the last world arena in which nations compete peacefully with each

"I have never experienced so much mutual reand cooperation among the foreign participants as in this one." he

"somewhat He was when British Colpained" umbia, with its 164-feethigh pavilion of 250 Douglas fir trees, and then the Russians with their 328feet structure, broke height restrictions. He feared that if the trend continued the site would look like a forest of skyscrapers. But the "escalawas never developed beyond a skirmish and he says it's all turned out all right.

Reid, 45, says world expositions exert their greatest appeal on the young.

"SEVENTY PER cent of those participating and under 25," he predicts. "It will be a larger, younger audience than Montreal's

The theme here is "Progress and harmony for mankind."

Reid finds themes necessary for fairs, but often seemingly irrelevant. He would like to see expositions separated by 10-year intervals with deeper thought given to finding a specific subject such as world conservation which all countries could contribute.

The theme of one pavilion, representing a Japa-nese whisky, is "water of life." The movie they are showing depicts man's struggle - not with whisky -- but with water.

For those who are disanpointed, there may be compensation in that exhibit's computerized dispenser of cocktails.

American Scized at India's Border

BOMBAY, India 🐠 --Customs authorities have handed over to Bombay police an American and a German said to be carrying hashish on their arrival here from Calcutta by air Friday night,

The German, D. H. B. Schmidt, and the American, David R. Bailey, had 24 pounds of hashish in their baggage, it was alleged. They were en route to Goa after spending



AL SET ON THE SITE

Most of the pavilions on the site of the Expo '70 world's fair at Osaka, Japan, are complete and only await a good washing and dusting prior to opening. Visible are the U.S. pavilion,

white oval in foreground; Canada's pavilion is to the right of it and the white spire at left background is the pavilion of the Soviet Union.

Accidental Shot Kills Marine Guard

CONCORD (#) -- A young Marine in a change of guard at the main gate of the Concord Naval Weapons Station was accidentally shot to death Friday night, the Marine

Corps reported Saturday. A 12th Marine Corps District spokesman said Pic. James R. Gomez of Tumwater, Wash., was struck by a single rifle bullet in the chest.



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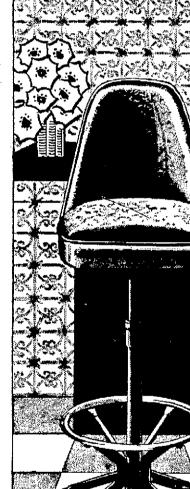
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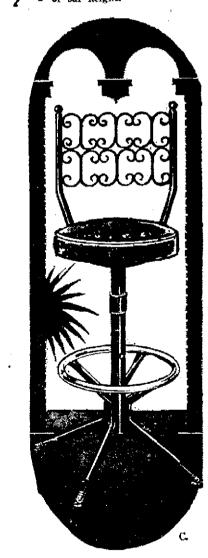
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· Wrought metal back accented with 1999 bold floral print vinyl covered padded seat. Ball bearing swivel. 2 for \$38

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FORMER AIDE BLOCKS THE WAY Wallace Faces Thorny Path to Be Governor CRASH SURVIVORS DIE IN TRUCK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — George C. Wallace is preparing to run again for governor of Alabama and, strange as it

excellent chance of getting Blocking his bid for a second term is Albert

may seem, he stands an

and was elected.

ernor, frequently confided in him along with her husband, who served on her staff as her top advisor.

Wallace never were close little of each other since

Mrs. Wallace died. While Wallace built a began to establish a base

an administration

The two differ perhaps more in style than in substance. Brewer is not as fiery as Wallace and consequently has been described outside Alabama as a moderate, but he

doesn't have such a reputation among voters here.

federal school desegregation pressurés, now the primary topic of concern in Alabama. The major difference in their ap-proach has been their choice of words. urday.

According to the report,

day night in the Benve plateau stale.

victims of the truck accident had not been identi-

A three-man commission is investigating the cause of the train crash.



who assumed the state's highest job in May 1968. Brewer, then the lieutenant governor, took over when Wallace's wife Eurleen died of cancer, and he has no intention of yielding the position without a fight.

Brewer announced shortly after he became governor that he would seek a full four-term starting next January. Wallace, who was governor from 1962 through 1966, is expected to announce Tuesday his candidacy for the May 5 Democratic primary.

WALLACE, after fighting a hard battle against desegregation and rights moves and carrying out an ambitious program to improve state services. had little difficulty getting his wife elected governor in '66.

Getting himself elected this year shouldn't be as easy. The race with Brewlooks so close that many prominent politicians are worrying over which candidate to back.

Wallace helped put Brewer where he is now. Seven years ago Wallace got the Alabama House to elect Brewer, then only 34, as its speaker, making the youngest man ever to hold the position.

Mystery Bombers Hit N.Y.

Attacks Reported on Judge's Home, Police, Draft Office

NEW YORK (UPI) -Firebombers struck in New York City three times early Saturday, hitting the home of a judge presiding over a Black Panther bomb conspiracy case, a police station and an forces recruiting station. The bombs caused little

damage and no injuries. There were no arrests. They occurred in widely eparated parts of the city aid the lans lime between bombings dould mean that one per between bombings

son or one group was responsible for all of them. An anonymous caller fold police that she saw "several prowlers" near the home of New York Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh in the Inwood section of Upper Manhattan. As she spoke, the

bombs exploded. THE BOMBERS painted the slogan, "Free the Panther 21, the Viet Cong have won," on the sidewalk in front of Murtagh's home in huge red letters. Murtagh has been presiding over an often tumultuous pretrail hearing for 13 of 21 panthers originally accused of plotting to homb a number of New York City buildings and

other facilities. Besides the firebombings, in which a total of seven Molotov cocktails were thrown, a suspicious fire broke out on the secend floor of the International Law Library at Columbia University, scene of several arsons and many student disorders in past months. Again, there was little damage.

Police investigators were taking samples of glass fragments found at Murtagh's home, the Charles Street Police Station in Greewich Village and the recruiting station on Flatbrush Avenue in Brooklyn to determine 1he whether bombings were related.

Wallace didn't mind when Brewer ran for lieutenant governor in 1966

Mrs. Wallace, while gov-

national following in his third-party campaign for President in 1968. Brewer

HOWEVER, Brewer and of support across Alabama clearly his own.

Both men have attacked

LAGOD (UPI) - Fiftytwo persons who survived a train crash Monday at Laganlanga were killed when a truck carrying them from the crash scene to a nearby hospital som-

mersaulted, the Nigerian

Daily Times reported Sat-

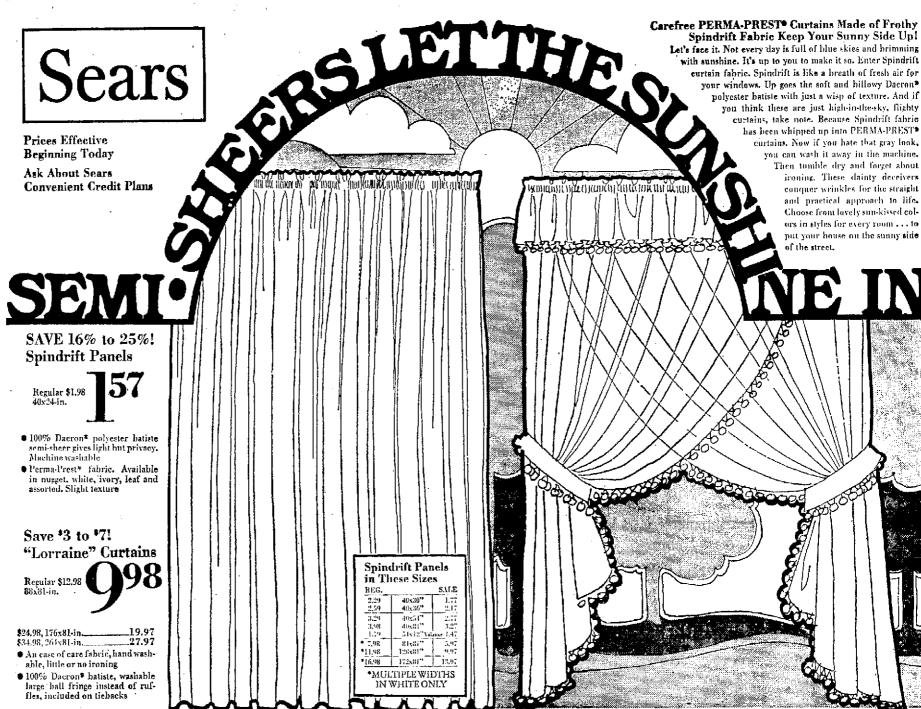
there were no survivors.

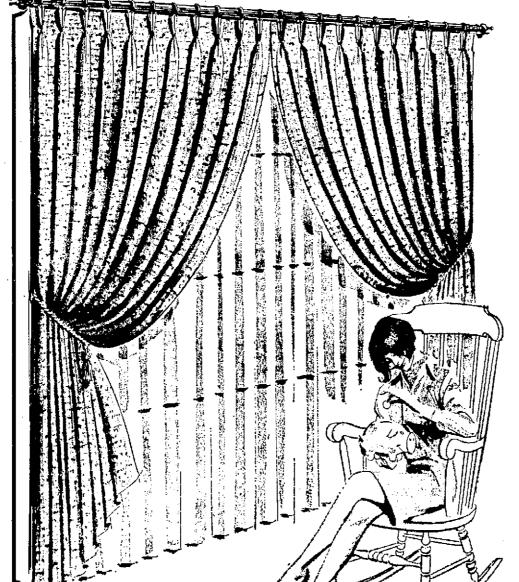
More than 100 persons were killed when a train plunged into a valley Mon-

fied. Their bodies were moved to Lafia Hospital mortuary.

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7.98	50x45"	5.97	9,98	50x84"	6.97	29,98	125×90°	25.97
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By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON bert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, the two proud Minnesotans whose political tug-of-war tore the Democratic Party apart in 1969 and helped put Richard Nixon in the White House, may be heading for another confrontation.

Events of the past two weeks strongly indicate that the seeds of a future Humphrey-McCarthy showdown already may have been planted. Ironically, it could come over the same issues they clashed so bitterly on two years ago - the war in

Robert B. Kessler



EUGENE McCARTHY HUBERT H. HUMPHREY 'U.S. Misled on Viet War' 'Nixon Defused War Issue'

America, have been pri-

vately criticized by Mc-

Whether another Hum-

phrey-McCarthy fight

would have much effect on

Humphrey's plans to re-turn to Washington by tak-

ing over the Minnesota

Senate seat being vacated

by McCarthy is questiona-

ble. Certainly it will not

help the former vice presi-

dent, who faces a strong

challenge from the likely

Republican candidate, Rep.

WHILE THAT may be

an extreme judgment,

there are signs that Hum-

phrey still is suspect

among the antiwar forces

that grouped around Mc-

Carthy and the late Sen.

Humphrey's support of

an attempt to soften a

Democratic Policy Conneil

Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Clark MacGregor.

Vietnam and the structure of the Democratic Party.

HUMPHREY'S assertion after Feb. 9 Democratic Policy Council meeting that Nixon has "defused" the Vietnam war as a political issue for 1970 drew sharp disagreement from McCarthy Thursday.

McCarthy told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the American public is being misby Nixon on the war just as he felt former President Lyndon Johnson did prior to 1968.

And Humphrey's championing of former Post-master General Larry O'Brien to fill the vacant post of chairman of the Democratic National Committee as well as the insistence of key Humphrey advisers that the party woo the voters of middle

resolution calling for a "firm and unequivocal commitment" from Nixon to withdraw all U.S. military forces from Vietnam was singled out by antiwar Democrats as proof that his antiwar credential still aren't good enough for

And his open support of O'Brien to replace Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma as national party chair-man is equally unpopular with many liberal Democrats. O'Brien met last week with Humphrey to discuss details of the job, and his selection is expected to be announced soon.

Even more unsettling to liberal Democrats is the fact that Humphrey's closest advisers are telling him that the Democratic Party must recapture those voters who defected to Nixon and George Wallace in 1968 if it is to seriously challenge Nixon this fall and in 1972.

"The heart of the Democratic Party still has a strong blue collar, labor orientation," a key Humphrey adviser commented last week. "Nixon's middle America has got a lot more than just small businessmen and farmers in

THE ADVISER noted that Humphrey lost six deep South states carried by John Kennedy in 1960, and commented, "that's the real problem we have as a national party in electing a president - we get wiped out in the South."

He said the new party chairman must be someone "who can talk to and be respected by the Southerners. They feel they're being left out and that the party is listening to people like John Kenneth Gal-braith and Sen. George McGovern and Gloria Steinem - the Peter Pan Bri-

The adviser characterized the party as consisting of a "moderate middle" representing about 65 per cent of the membership, "an ideological peace-oriented" left wing of about 15 per cent, and "an all-out Vietnam hawk" right wing of about 15 per cent.

"The economic issues unite all three wings of the party, but the race thing and Vietnam — that's where we've got the divisions in the party."

The adviser said one of the "first things we have to do (after the new chairman takes over is to sit down with the Southern moderates, who not only feel they're being left out but are finding it harder to remain loyal Democrats with what's been coming out of the National Committee in the last year or

McCARTHY last week declined to discuss his feelings about O'Brien and the party publicly, but he told friends that he feels that O'Brien is too tied to the party's recent unhappy past.

And judging from Me-Carthy's comments before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, he obviously is convinced Humphrey is wrong that the war will not be a political issue in the coming months.

"It gives me an eerie feeling," a person involved in McCarthy's 1968 campaign said last week.

They both want to run for president again in 1972 and neither of them will step aside for the other.

Gambling Raided in Fashiovable Home

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -Forty-seven persons were arrested Saturday in a police raid on a \$15,000 home in San Francisco's Bayview District, the first big gaming sweep under Police Chief Al Nelder.

Inspector Don Daniels entered and summoned the rest of his forces when, he said, he spotted a large eraps layout and card games going.

HHH Has 4 Demo Leaders

bert H. Humphrey is now considering four Democratic leaders, in addition to front-runner Lawrence F. O'Brien, for the vacant party chairmanship. There are indications a decision

Party sources listed contenders as Gordon St. Augelo, Democratic state chairman of Indiana; Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr. of Providence, R. I.; Joseph Crangle, Demo-Joseph Crangle, Demo-cratic leader of Erie County, N.Y.; and former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indi-

But the sources indicated the job is still O'Brien's if the former chairman can be induced to take it, which Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma resigned as of March 5.

Now head of a New York public relations firm. O'Brien is understood to have told Humphrey he will make a decision in the early part of the week, while on a West Coast business trip.

WORKING to win a party consensus on a new broad-based leadership to take over national headquarters and get the debtridden party in shape for the 1970 elections, Humplirey is understood to have offered the post of party treasurer to Robert Strauss, Texas Democratic national committeeman.

The most active behindthe-scenes campaign for the chairmanship is being waged by St. Angelo, who might face opposition from

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Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy for his opposition to them in

the 1968 Indiana primary. Top New York state leaders, such as Chairman John Burns and National Committeeman John F. English, are understood to be soliciting support for Crangle, who emerged as

WASHINGTON (2) - Hu- 1968 supporters of Sens. something of a reformer at the 1968 convention despite his organization background.

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Prince Constantijn, in the arms of his mother, Dutch crown princess Beatrix, is shown being Christened in the Netherlands Saturday. At left crown princess Margaret and husband Pieter van Vollenhoven with son prince Bernaard are waiting for the ceremony. Behind von Vollenhoven Constantijn's godfather, King Constantine of Greece

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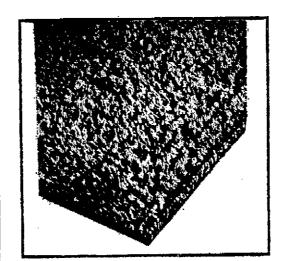


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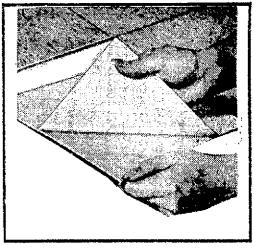


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arch 7 Sun Eclipse to be Most 'Shot at' in History

SHINGTON (UPI) --On March 7 a shadow will fall across the face of the $sun \tilde{N}$

For brief periods the sun will be blotted from earthly view along a path extending 7,000 miles from below the equator in the South Pacific to west of Ireland in the North Atlan-

It will, says the National-Science Foundation, be "the most shot-at" total eclipse of the sun since ancients fired swarms of arrows to scare off whatever evil thing was extinguishing the light of heaven.

Hundreds of scientists will "shoot the sun" in a variety of wave lengths radio, infrared, optical, ultraviolet, and X-ray.

They will shoot from scores of temporary and permanent ground observatories. They also will hurl 66 rockets and 12 gunlaunched probes into the sky to get new knowledge of the sun and its influence upon earth.

A HIGH ORBITING satellite is being shifted to a new position which will enable it to do its special bit toward studying effects of the eclipse.

Two fast flying jet airplanes, loaded with instruments, will chase the eclisse shadow which will be moving across the earth at more than 1,500 mil**d an h**our.

Itas not an evil thing, as the ancients thought, that will be blacking out the sun come March 7. It is our little old moon.

"In an eclipse," says the science foundation, "the 2,160-mile diameter moon just covers the 864,000-mile diameter sun --- an accident of size and distance that permits scientists to observe solar features otherwise masked by the brilliance of the sun itself and by the brightness of the sky.'

SO FOR scientists an eclipse is a boon. For laymen, if they heed warnings; not to look at it directly, it is an exciting opportunity to witness one of nature's spectaculars.

For animals and plants,

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however, it is a kind of hoax. Birds, thinking night has fallen, go to roost, daytime animals bed down, flowers fold.

Even animals who know that night is a long way off react to an eclipse. Human motorists, for example, turn on their driving lights.

In this year's eclipse the moon's shadow will fall on the earth first at sunrise in the South Pacific. The shadow will be a dark spot about 100 miles in diameter moving more than 1,500 miles an hour.

It will touch land about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City at 12:30 p.m. EST, cross the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico, just west of the Yucatan peninsula, and move on to the Gulf of Mexico at 12:38.

THE SHADOW WILL darken the coast of the United States southwest of Perry, Fla., at about 1:17 p.m. EST and sweep up the U.S. East Coast and leave land east of Norfolk, Va., about 19 minutes lat-

It will pass over Nantucket Island at 1:47 p.m. and then sweep along the eastern shore of Nova Scotia between 2:53 and 2:58 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time, cross Newfoundand then head out land. over the sea, finally disappearing west of Ireland.

The total phase will last about 3.5 minutes, in Mexico, three minutes in the southeastern United States, a little under two minutes on Nantucket Island, and about 2.2 minutes on Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Police Form Special Vandalism Squad

OCEANSIDE (UPI) Detective Sgt. Roy Smith has been named to head special teams formed to find persons responsible for widespread vandalism.

The teams were formed after officers found 23 broken car windows in one six block area. Broken windows in stores and homes also were reported, and investigators said air rifles apparently were used for some of the vandalism

Scientists in the jet planes will be able to stay in the moon's shadow more than five minutes.

In the United States about a million persons live in the total eclipse path. About 50 million live within a day's drive.

A PARTIAL phase, decreasing with distance from the path of totality, will be visible over all of North America (except northwestern Alaska), Central America and

northwestern South Ameri-Not since 1954 has there

been a total eclipse of the sun visible by so many Americans as this one will be. The next, time this country will be in a solar eclipse path will be Aug.

The next "major" eclipse (long path, long duration) observable in the United States will occur April B. 2024.

Solar eclipses, abruptly turning day into night, are

and awesome startling events, and they have produced dramatic consecuences.

In 585 B.C. the Medes and Lydians were fighting another battle in what had been a five-year war. Suddenly the sun went out. The eclipse scared the contending armies into making peace.

The earliest recorded solar eclipse occurred Oct. 22, 2137 B.C. Unhappily for them, the Chinese royal astronomers, Hi and Ho,

were drunk on wine and failed to perform their duty of shooting arrows beating drums to drive off the dragon that was devouring the sun.

This so vexed the emperor, Chung K'ang, that he had Hi and Ho beheaded.

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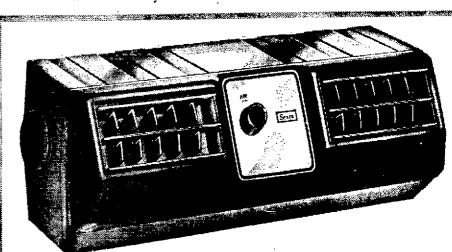
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COVINA 944-6612 Shop Mights Mun, then Sat, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 PJL, Sunday 12 Hosts to 5 P.M.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO SUBWAY DIGGERS

Gold Rush Sailing Ships Lie Waiting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Buried under the skyscrapers of modern San Francisco are dozens of sailing ships which brought goldseekers to California. And excava-tions for the bay area's California. new subway system may pay modern transportation's tribute to the age of sail by uncovering some of them.

Workers digging subway stations on lower Market Street are uncovering fascinating relics that were buried in San Francisco's boom town days when parts of the waterfront were filled for land devel-

Bottles. jars and fragments of china over 100 years old are turning up in the rubble.

Just recently 15 Chinese urns used to store rice ship aboard unearthed. Engineers speculate they were tossed off a ship anchored in the bay's Yerha Buena Cove before it was filled in during the 1850s.

BUT THE most stirring finds of all would be the discovery of some of the square-riggers that flocked to San Francisco in the Gold Rush days. When the Golden Gate

urban renewal project was initiated along the waterfront in the early 1960s, a team from the San Francisco Maritime Museum went to work on old records to find out if the excavations would disturb the graves of old ships.

The museum staff determined at least 40 ships lay entombed under waterfront fill, and they suspected there were more that couldn't be pinpointed.

Al Harmon, librarian at the museum, explained that when word of the gold discovery at Sutter's Mill reached the East Coast,

31 Blind Guides for **Taxpayers**

Sometimes the blind can guide those who see, and it's happening during these days of worry over income

Internal Revenue Service has 31 blind persons in major offices across the country answering telephones and fielding taxpayers' questions. They are among the some 1,300 taxpayer service representatives who give advice for free.

ALTHOUGH the taxpayer with a problem has no way of knowing whether the voice of the expert on the telephone is that of a blind person, it's possible he could hear the click of an abacus.

The Oriental calculating instrument with counters on rods or in grooves is used by most of the blind tax experts for arithmetic problems. They wear telephone headsets to keep their hands free.

The 188 started its program of training the blind to help taxpayer four years ago and hopes to have 75 or 100 at the telephone posts in the next lew years

"We've not had a single tailure in this program,' Nicholas Williams, IRS coordinator for the employment of the handicapped, said in an interview.

"WE DON'T pamper them. These people stand or fall and so far they have all been successful."

Larry Greco, publica-tions analyst for IRS, said the blind are not coddled and "they want it that way; they want to accomplish something on their awn.

Greco is involved because the tax instruction booklets and pamphlet alds are published in

braille for the blind. The braille publications for the blind taxpayer can be requested from the Library of Congress - free. just as the ordinary sighted taxpayer gets them in the mail with the form.

practically everything that made the trip. would float was crammed with would-be miners for the long, treacherous voyage around the Horn. Many a ship that should

been

condemned

"YERBA BUENA COVE. was the harbor for the city at the time," Harmon explained. "It was very shallow, and this presented a great problem: Getting

"The ships had to anchor way out in the cove, where the water was deep-

Merchants banded to-

gether and put out long wharves to reach the ships. Some were as long as 1,500 feet. Warehouses were built on the wharves where many of the ships lay deserted by crews who

tions were built . the, wharves and became cross streets, trapping ships inside. Many of the vessels became warehouses, or were used as hotels, stores or taverns.

Later, lateral

When the cove was gradually filled in many of the ships were brokeen up for salvage. Others burned to the waterline in the many

fires that plagued early had succumbed to gold fedey fan Francisco At least three ships are thought to be buried in the

shifting into high gear.

THE CALLAO and the

Byron were abandoned and later used as ware-

houses. They are thought

to lie about 30 feet below

the surface at the intersec-

tion of Pine and Market

streets. The Galen, which

in 1850 was the home of the pilot commissioner and his family, is believed buried on the south side of eral vicinity where the Market between Main and subway excavation is now Spear streets.

Waterfront excavations at one point have just passed the 15-foot level. and engineers estimate it may be less than two months before they might come across the first of the ships of the great Gold

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7.35x14	11.97	2.04
7.75×14	11.97	2.17
8.25x14	11.97	2,33
TUBELI	ESS WHITEV	VALLS
6.50×13	11.97	1.78
6.95x14	14.97	1.94
7.35x14	14.97	2.04
7.75x14	14.97	2.1
8.25×14	14.97	2.3

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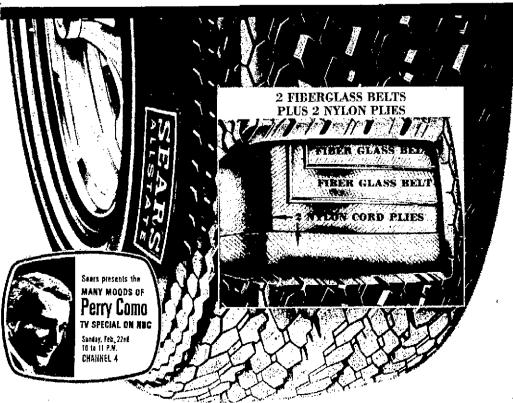
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7.75x14	18.95	2.17
8.25×14	21.95	2.33
7.75x15	18.95	2.19
TUBELE	ESS WHITE	WALLS
6.50x13	16.95	1.78
6.95x14	17.95	1.94
7.35x14	19.95	2.04
7.75x14	21.95	2.17
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8.55x14	27.95	2.53
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ALLSTATE WIDE GUARD SAVE *6 to *10

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8.25×14	33.95	25.95	2.69
TUBE	LESS W	HITEW.	ALLS
6.50×13	28.95	21.95	2,00
6.95x14	29.95	23.95	2.12
7.35×14	31.95	24.95	2.35
7.75×14	33.95	25.95	2.55
8.25×14	36.95	28.95	2.67
8.55x14	39.95	31.95	2.93
8.85x14	42.95	34.95	2.88
8.15x15	36.95	28,95	2.77
8.45x15	39.95	29.93	2.98

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PFP Conclave: Plenty

of Freedom, No Peace



F. DANIEL GRAY SPEAKS AT PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY SESSION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

The league says the Cal-

League spokesmen claim

their campaign was large-

ly responsible for a recent

hike of 20 cents a barrel

made by the oil compa-

THEY SAY the 20-cent

hike was made shortly af-

ter the league appealed to

President Nixon to investi-

gate the matter. They say

the oil companies acted al-

asked the assistant attor-

ney general, who heads

the antitrust department,

to look into the oil price

League spokesmen say the 20 cent hike is only a

But they say it will add

\$217 million to the city and state coffers during the

life of the Long Beach oil

The league says it ex-

pects an antitrust suit to be

filed soon in the oil price

Bookmobile Serves

The Long Beach Public

Library has begin a week-

ly bookmobile service for

Brethren Manor residents

at \$333 Pacific Place, Fri-

days between 2 p.m. and 3

Because of the new ser-

vice, the regular Friday

stop at Monitor and Hill

Streets will be shortened

to the hours of 3:30 p.m.

to 5 p.m., a library spokes-

Manor Residents

"token" increase.

they learned Nixon

Ifornia price is 75 cents a

barrel too low.

SIXTH DISTRICT

League to Hear Hopefuls

Candidates for the Long Beach City Council Sixth District seat are expected to present their views on campaign issues at a Civic League of Long Beach

meeting Monday. The meeting in the community room, Fidelity Federal Savings, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., starts at 7:30

In addition to the presentations by council candidates the league will discuss improvements considered necessary in various parts of the city.

One of the league's current projects is a camto get crude oil paign prices in the state raised to levels that exist in other parts of the country.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM



SLOGANS have a way of not meaning much. The young revolutionaries currently raising hell over the convictions at Chicago, cry 'Power to the People!" It sounds good, but what people and what kind of pow-

convictions were written by 12 jurors - not the judge, not the attorneys, not the government. These jurors were representatives of the people, exercising a function power - provided in one the most important rights clauses of the Constitution.

So, in reference to their current beef, the rebels must know that the people have the power and have exercised it. If they are yelling about broader questions, they would be hard put to show any place in the world where the people have more pow-

er than in the U.S. Ironically, the real threat to the power and freedom of the people in this country is posed by the wild-eyed revolutionaries themselves. Their calculated tactics of violence. defiance of the law and abuse of privilege, could eventually bring about a police state, in which we all could lose.

Sometimes it seems as if that's what they must want, their ridiculous slogans to the contrary.

TERMITES have been doing some heavy eating for years on wooden structures in Recreation Park, and that's one of the reasons some major refurbishing is under way in the picnic area in the tree-and-grass wonderland on L.B.'s east side.

All of the old wooden tables and benches, used in a thousand outings in past years, have been removed. and new ones are going in." The picnic section is being enlarged, and two long cookout counters have been installed. The children's play area has been moved to the south near Seventh St. and likewise expanded. Happily, the park dept.

is sparing the Spanish type bandstand building, a hallmark feature of the park. The little bugs have done a lot of destructive work there, however, and major structural repairs are un-

Meanwhile, the park is enjoying great popularity on these warm spring-like days. It's one of the community's most valuable environmental assets — over the years a fine place for both people and termites.

B. grandfather of a p.m.
Vietnam fighting man
Be got a letter from his grandson last week telling of some recent successful encounters with the Viet

The proud granddad was reporting to a young acquaintance here. "They drove the Viet Cong back three miles the other day," he said.
"Drove them back!"

cried the other guy, evidently something of a wag. "I'd have made those SOB's walk every foot of the way!'

T WAS bound to happen.

I see by Ben Zinser's medical column that some expert has taken off on aspirin, the great family remedy for almost anything that has generally been regarded as harmless if not efficacious. The medico warned of some

'side effects." In our household it was reminiscent of something about castor oil. As a child, I was treated with a good dose of castor oil for almost any ailment.

"Some day," I said, when I graw older, "they'll come out with a report that castor oil isn't good for you."

And sure enough, they did. It was too late to do me much good, but my kids were spared some gruesome experiences with mouthfuls of ugly-tasting castor bean extract.

California's Peace and Freedom Party struggled with the problem of its own identity as it opened a three-day conference Saturday on the California College at Long Beach campus.

About 350 dejegales failed to enunciate a firstday definition, beyond unabashed radicalism, but there were footnotes that built into a political approach of psychedelic proportions.

Warren Nielsen, a San Diego engineer, rode a dappled horse up to the door of the campus cafeteria convention site at 6:30 p.m. He wore a Don Quixote breastplate and plumed helmet. He said he might run for governor.

THE CHAIRMAN announced the Free Clinic had supplies of free aspirin and cough syrup for

those in need. Communist Ben Dobbs. PFP congressional candidate in 1968, told delegates he saw no contradiction nor wrong "in characteriz-ing and defining this party as a socialist revolutionary

party." Dobbs said today's major political reality is the growing radicalism of the people in the streets" and one of the ways to fight repression from ultraright forces "is to take part in the revolution in the objective sense of political re-alignment."

Delegate F. Daniel Gray, a Negro, calling for workshop sessions that got down to gut issues, re-marked rhetorically, "I'm sure there's nobody here who's practicing to shoot a gun. If there are let's see your hands?

WHEN A handful raised their hands, Gray, taken aback, said, "Well, then, we ought to have a gim committee for the plat-

form workshop." Long Beach PFP member Sharon Simpson said, "I'm a fulltime worker and we know exactly what PFP is; we are a broadbased radical party aimed at changing the system."

A sandwich counter and coffee urn was labeled "Movement Deli" and featured a menu including "Smoked Pig (ham) and chopped liver a la liberal (mostly chicken)." While coffee was free, there was a donation box "for the coffee god."

Jane Gordon, of the strong Venice PFP move-ment, solicited candidates from the rostrum. "Anybody else want to run for governor? O.K., how about lieutenant governor?"

THE REV. Kirby J. Hensley, of Modesto, dispenser of mail order ministerships in his Universal Life Church, and a PFP candidate for governor until he discovered he was

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

BY ECOLOGY ACTIVIST

Planning Called Key to Survival

By WALT MURITAY Staff Writer

The competitive economsystem that made America great has become the major barrier to our survival, an ecology activist told a Long Beach audience of young people Sat-

urday.
Israel Fener, of Los Angeles Ecology Action, told a Junior Statesmen conference at Wilson High School that survival will require changing individual lifestyles and bringing political pressure to bear on en-

vironmental despoilers. "We have to have comprehensive social plan-ning," he said. "This means that limits will have to be placed on the competitiveness of the free enterprise system. Naturally, major corporations will resist this."

But just as important, he said, is that Americans change their ways of liv-ing, because their present life-styles are making life impossible.

He admonished students to stop smoking, cut down litter and waste, and organize as many car pools as possible.

"When you travel the freeway on weekdays, you see tens of thousands of many of them going to the same places - with one person in each car," he said.

"Each car contributes to polluting the atmosphere." Also addressing the students — who came from high schools throughout

(Continued Page B-1, Col. 5) lege testing office.



'MAN THE SHIP'-CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS LEAD WAY AT USS PEORIA COMMISSIONING -Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

COMMISSIONED AT PIER E

New LST Joins Fleet

By RUCK LANUER. Military Affairs Editor

Winston Churchill said America's World War II success in the Pacific binged "on that damned

thing called the LST . . ."
He was correct and old LST (tank landing ship) sailors looked upon their ships as "not handsome, not trim and a large, small target."

ON SATURDAY A NEW breed of LST was commissioned at Pier E, the USS Peoria is radically different than her illustrious predecessors.

Peoria - the fourth Navy ship to be named for the Illinois city of 200,000 - is 522 feet long, displaces 8,000 tons, speeds through the water at 25 miles an hour and is armed with two twin threeinch, 50 caliber guns.

She provides the most effective method of transporting and landing 450 combat Marines, their tanks, artillery and supplies.

There is a newly designed and radical 35-ton aluminum ramp to replace the old gate bow door so familiar to old LST-men.

The ship also launches and recovers amphibious

craft via a stern gate. After two more weeks at Capt. Monroe Hart's Long Beach Naval Shipyard she will go to her San Diego home port as a member of the Pacific Amphibious Forces.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, put the ship into commission at 11:20 a.m. as the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band played the National Anthem.

Balloons soared skyward from amidships, the ship came to life and the 200-man crew trotted smartly aboard as 2,000 guests applauded.

Her skipper is Cmdr. John T. Williams, Gadsden. Ala., who formerly commanded the Long Beach minesweeper USS Esteem.

Commissioning address was by Roger T. Kelley. assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs. He had been associated with Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria for 23 years prior to joining the government a year ago.

Peoria Mayor E. Michael O'Brien presented the wardroom with a silver service and three color TV sets to the crew on behalf of his city.

Speech Highlights:

Kelley: "This crew represents all sections and ethnic groups in America and is typical of the best in young America."

O'Brien. When that commissioning neunant went up you became a part of Peoria. It is because of men like you that this nation will sur-

CAPT. WILLIAMS: "From this day we will exemplify our molto, 'Always Lead,' and be no less than the best. The ship has a soul now and we will be worthy ambassadors for our namesake."

The lone Peoria sailor from Peoria, Boatswain's Male 1.C. Geold Bera, was benered with standing the first boatswain's watch.

He came to the ship after 31 months with river pairol boats in Victnam and wears the Taronze Star and Purple Hearl.



'WE ARE PROUD OF YOU ALL? PEORIA MAYOR E.M. O'BRIEN TELLS USS PEORIA CREW

TO BECOME SPECIALISTS

GPs to Take Exam at CSLB

OFFICES CLOSED

FOR HOLIDAY

All city, state and federal offices, banks and

Emergency services such as police and fire de-

Students at California State College at Long

There will be no regular mall deliveries but

Trash collection in Long Beach will continue on

Most department stores and businesses are ex-

special delivery service will be provided according

schools in the Long Beach area will be closed Mon-

day, George Washington's birthday.

Beach also will have a holiday Monday.

partments will remain open.

a post office spokesman.

a normal basis.

pected to remain open.

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

California State College at Long Beach has been designated one of 36 academic centers throughout the United States to administer the first certifying examination in the new medical specialty of lamily practice.

Two thousand family doctors will be taking the written examination Saturday and Sunday, 52 of them in Lecture Hall 151 at Long Beach State.

•xamination. passed, will qualify them as specialists in family practice - a new medical emphasizing comprehensive, continuing care of the family.

THE TEST is being held under the segis of the American Board of Family Practice and was devised with the cooperation of the National Board of Medical Examiners, a testing agency in medicine. The examination will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Chief proctor of the Long Beach examination will be Van Roussos, a psychometrist with the col-

Roussos said those to be tested here practice mainly in California - "all the way from San Francisco to San Diego" - but there also is one candidate from Tucson, Ariz., and one

The exam will be written and all questions are multiple choice. Although it is not a speed test, it. will be timed. One segment involves the projection of a short motion picture depicting patients which the doctors will lat-

from Wichita, Kans.

er be queried about. The American Academy

of General Practice terms the examination a milestone in American medical history in that it gives family practice a specialty status.

Those taking the examination are veteran lamily physicians who have called themselves family doctors, family practitioners, general practitioners or generalists.

Each has been in practice at least six years, or

has been a medical school teacher at least six years, or has had a residency in a special field but still chose to enter Jamily pracfice. Most are members of the American Academy of General Practice, life na tional association of family doctors. This organization is the only national medical organization that re ources its members to take postgraduale study.

The doctors taking the test have agreed to recer tification after six years No other specialty to quires its diplomates to prove their competence on a continuing basis.

The examination starts at 8 a.m. both days, closing at 4:30 p.m. Salurday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

ONLY OTHER California sites offering the examination are UCLA, where 74 will take the test in Moore Hall, and San Francisco State College.

Other test sites are Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ma.; University of Colorado, Boulder: Catholic University, Washington, D.C.;

Jacksonville University,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969 David H. Ridder, Publisher

ed C. Comera, General Monager

Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor; Levry Allison, Managing Editor; Sterling Benis, Don Old and Malculm Epley, Associate Editors; L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist.

Everett Hashing, Sunday Editor

Bornard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advartising Director; W. J. Merrissey, Circulation Director.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

L. A. ruling leaves much to be solved

SELDOM HAS a ruling stirred a community as Judge Alfred Gitelson's order to end racial imbalance in Los Angeles city schools - and well it should. The case reaches into the very fabric of daily life in that huge, sprawling communi-

The immediate question is: should a stay of Judge Gitelson's order be granted while it is appealed? We think it should for three reasons. First, because of the massive opposition it has generated; second, because of the interpretation that it means massive, forced busing; and third, because there are larger questions involved which are going to have to be settled by the state, or the Congress or the Supreme Court or possibly all three.

WE AGREE with Judge Gitelson that imbalance does irreparable harm to minority children. In a profounder sense it dies harm to the children of the majority as well.

But there is a limit to the resources which can be called on to remedy de facto segregation by busing, simply because there is a limit to a school board's finances and a limit to the inconvenience to which thousands of families and children can be subjected.

that is whether busing on a city schools is really necessary. school superintendent states 240,000 pupils will have to be bused daily at a cost of \$180 million over the next eight years. The judge and the board's adversary in the proceeding, the American Civil Liberties Union, say these figures

honest attempt to estimate the

ALL OF WHICH raises two questions that strike at the heart of the board's probity on this issue. First, how is it that 16 years after the Warren court's hallmark decision a judge can still find that this board's policies have mandated segregation in its schools? Second, why is the board's reaction to Judge Gitelson's decision solely one of panic? Surely it must have known a decision adverse to it was possible and that plans for just such a contingency were in order. There are many who think, in fact, that much of this problem can be solved by re-districting, by careful planning in the construction of new schools and by improving schools in the poorer districts.

This school board, and most others, probably, are often beleaguered bodies whose problems are so large, so complex, so freighted with political implications they're virtually insolvable. But they must be solved.

The record indicates that this particular board on this particu-

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT thus far has refused to consider de facto segregation cases. We think it's time they took the matter up.

that some agency may have to settle the matter of racial balance on a regional basis. It would not be consistent to bus There is something, however, students half way across Los which only time will reveal and Angeles when next door, in Compton, say, a completely imscale envisaged by Los Angeles movable, black student body ex-

Earlier we said the Los Angeles board was the author of much of its own trouble. We think every board, should take heed. If there are cities whose closets aren't clean, then they should set about putting them in order. Sooner or later bear no relation to reality, that there's going to be a Judge Githe board has never made an telson in every community.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

What do stars know?

lieve in it.

EDITOR: On astrology: This fraud has been extant for centuries, and the only reason it is not extinct is because there is always a sucker who will be-

Science and religion both have reasonable bases from which you can explore and accept them as true or false, but astrology has no base whatever from which to start, and that is the principal reason why astrology is the biggest fraud of all. The other more simple reason is that the "forecasts" are loaded with metaphors, semantics and obvious cliches, and the sum total amounts to zero yes, nothing at all!

Affluent people can be excused for indulging in sports designed to offset boredom such as dog-sledding in a temperate zone, but there is hardly an excuse for mental exercise involved in astrology.

The newspapers are not to blame for the sudden surge toward astrology. Their readers seem to demand it. The promoters are to blame for catering to stupid people. MILT BASHAM Costa Mesa

We'll try, Robert EDITOR:

My 4th grade class is studying about conservation. We have heard about the oil on our beaches. And I think it is wrecking our sea. And I don't like this at all. It is killing our birds and fish. And it is making our beaches ugly that once were pretty. What can you do?

ROBERT PAUL TREON Long Beach

Chest jest

EDITOR:

Those who like topless entertainment aren't crazy. They're "chest nuts."

Artesia

lar issue has much to answer for - and is the author of much of its own trouble.

It is obvious, for instance,

Firecracker focs

EDITOR: Will you kindly reprint the names

of our councilmen who voted against the repeal of the law prohibiting sale of firecrackers within the city limits. We are anxious to know which of

our city fathers have the good for our citizens (especially the little chil-dren) at heart. Always there are bad accidents to life, limb and property where a general sale of firecrackers

Long Beach MRS. J. M. LEECH (ED. NOTE: Councilman Thomas Clark led the fight. He was joined by Councilmen Paul De a t s, Edwin Wade and Wayne Sharp.)

LONDON — President Nixon's increase their commitments and remaxi-statement on American foreign policy is a little like the brilliant cuts back.

maxi-coats one sees swinging along the aidewalks of London these days: It is long, it covers a lot of territory, and it conceals the most interesting

The most interesting part of the Nixon doctrine of "partnership" and 'negotiation" for peace is what the other partners and the Soviet Union are prepared to do about it as the United States reduces its overseas commitments.

The doctrine rests on the valid conviction that the United States has been carrying too much of the burden of maintaining world peace, and on the assumption that the allies will

0

In this sense, it is a worldwide ap-



plication of the concept of Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia -non-Communist Europe and Asia, like Saigon, will take over as Washington pulls back. But while this is a fair and even inevitable proposition 25 years after World War II, there is

slack.

WITH EXCEPTION of Israel, which will spend \$1.2 billion or 25 per cent of its gross national product on defense this year; and the possible exception of West Germany, which may respond to Nixon's appeals for more burden-sharing, there isn't a country in this part of the world that can be counted on to substitute for the limited American withdrawal.

The British newspapers, for example, have been impressed by the influence of presidential adviser Henry

increase their commitments and responsibilities as the United States lies in Europe intend to spend more they accept the idea of more media and sacrifice more to take up the slack.

and more consultation on the part of the United States, but the general effection here seems to be that the coming "partnership" will continue on the basis of one elephant, one pea-

In fact, well-informed officials and dinlomata here in London concede that even if Nixon were forced by Congress to follow Sen. Mike Mansfield's advice and start a substantial withdrawal of American troops from Europe, the European allies would not vote the funds to replace them with their own troops.

The reasons for this attitude are A. Kissinger's sharp conceptual mind perfectly plain. The European allies seem convinced that the American commitment to defend Europe against Soviet aggression is sufficient to deter the Soviets from attacking Western Europe. And even if they are wrong in this assumption, they do not believe that spending more money to raise more European divisions would impress Moscow or increase their security.

> THERE IS MUCH praise here for the efforts of the Nixon administration to redefine the new political and military situation in the world, and for the candor and patience with which the President has defined his strategy of limited withdrawal. The allies seem more confident than the United States, however, that the conflict between the Soviet Union and China plus the U.S. nuclear defense of Europe will preserve the peace of Europe in the seventies.

> They are less confident about the Middle East, for as the President told the Congress, not only Israel and the Arab states are in conflict, but the Great Powers have interests in the Middle East that are greater than their control over the warring states. Nevertheless, even in that part of the world, which Nixon calls "one of the sternest tests of our quest for peace through partnership and accommodation," there is no real "partnership" or "accommodation" and the conflict, with all its dangers and miscalculations, is left mainly to the United States and the Soviet Un-

> Accordingly, while the Nixon doctrine of limited withdrawal, partnership and more equal sharing of the military burdens is popular in the United States, the underlying assumption of greater efforts by the allies is not popular in this part of the world and not even accepted by the large majority of the allied govern-

> Nixon's reappraisal, therefore, re-lies primarily on the hope that he can also persuade the Soviet Union to reappraise its expansionist policies and join him in an era of Great Power withdrawal and negotiation.

California's got a 'Way out' Senate against Burns because he was a though he'd made it. There were sev- 12) Republicans who declined to sup-

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Three melancholy conclusions emerge from the turmoil currently dividing Califor-

The first is that the longer the turmoil continues, the greater the embarrassment the House causes the state. The second is that the longer it continues the less capable the House is going to become of putting forth

tors there doesn't appear to be one with sufficient leadership ability to put together, and maintain, a positive majority faction.

Last May. Sen. Howard Way persuaded 12 fellow Republicans and eight dissident Democrats to remove the veteran Hugh Burns from his post as president pro tempore. It was not so much a vote for Way as it was a vote against Burns that many of the senators cast in a closed caucus.

REPUBLICANS voted

Democrat in a House in which the GOP held a majority. Some Republicans and some Democrats voted



BOB SCHMIDT

And third, and perhaps most resulting in financial benefits to busi- away enough Way supporters to proness interests he shared with a lobbyist, and because of general indignation with what was believed to be too close a relationship between Burns' old guard "club" and the more powerful lobbyists.

> So Burns was out, suddenly, and Way, with liberal Democratic help,

> But Way, for all his laudable intentions to lessen lobbyist influence, lacked the political expertise to solid-

ify his leadership. It looked, earlier this year, as together a pro-somebody-else coalition, but each failed. His position looked so solid that the discouraged Burns and his long-time sidekick, Republican Jack McCarthy, announced they would not seek re-election this

BUT IN A MATTER of weeks, Way allowed his base to erode. On Feb. 10, another Burns buddy, Republican against him because of the disclosure
that he had introduced legislation re
Jack Schrade, succeeded in drawing floor, with Schrade voting for it.) duce another change in leadership.

So Way was out, suddenly, and Schrade, with Democratic help, was in. And again, the vote seemed more against Way than for Schrade.

Way, at least, had more Republicans than Democrats behind him. Schrade had only nine of the 20 other Republicans in the Senate give him their vote, (and one did so as an afterthought, in the cause of party unity) and was elected becase 13 Democrats supported him.

Since Schrade's coup, the 11 (really

Schrade, last June, had accepted a \$5,000 campaign contribution from a lobbyist pushing a bill then before a committee of which Schrade was vice-chairman.

Their cause was helped immeasur-

ably with the disclosure that

moting a counter-coup.

eral behind-the-scenes efforts to put port him have been engaged in pro-

(The bill, by a one-vote margin, was approved by the committee. It

AND SO the brand new "outs have added cries of indignation to

their groans of defeat.

It is, curiously, behind Way that the "outs" are apparently rallying, although it would seem that the distinguished-looking senator from Exeter had had his chance and muffed it. George Deukmejian of Long Beach

is seeking the Republican nomination for state attorney general and doesn't have the time to handle the Senate's top job, much less campaign for it. Clair W. Burgener of San Diego, behind whom many senators would ral-ly, is apparently waiting for Way's mantle to descend upon him by default rather than attempting to seize

So the Senate has a session-full of legislation to consider, with no assur-ance that today's committee chairman is going to be next week's committee chairman, and with senatorial thoughts given as much to intra-House politics as they are to the busipess at hand.

It is not becoming.

THOUGHTS

So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them. -Genesis 1:27.

God has put something noble and good into every heart which his hand created. - Mark Twain.

He said to them, "Then render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." —Luke 20:25.

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens. -

New Demo game: Minority Monopoly

vocates) temporarily as the most intriguing game in Sacramento in both Senate and Assembly.

Any number can play. The majority party is conceded the kingship as play opens. But this doesn't mean the minority side can't manipulate its Ventnor Places and Boardwalks to win the last piece on the board, "Daddy Devil." And such are the rules that you may pass "GO," collect \$5,000 and still not go to jail.

Republican Howard Way, thus, was Senate president pro tem for nine months after the first power exercise of the GOP's 21-19 majority. But Republican Jack Schrade needed only nine fellow Republicans plus 13 Democrats this month to give the GOP majority a new president pro tem ready or not.

Now it's convenient, and not against the rules, to charge Democrats with aggravated sullying. Thirteen - count 'em - thirteen, and you can see the charge is true. But ROBERT J. JAMISON the fact remains that Republicans

DEVIL'S ADVOCACY has replaced with majority position are unable to Third House lobbying (legislative adput it together in the crucial matter of electing their own pro tem.

> NOW IN THE 80-member Assembly, where Republicans have a simi-



BOB HOUSER

larly thin majority, 41-39, Speaker Bob Monagan is again blaming Democrats for mischief in rumored efforts to replace him with another Republican — a la Senate.

The charge, of course, is true but is again revelatory of the inability of the majority party to hold solidarity. Time is about running out for Republicans to blame Democrats while owning a majority.

Democrats hardly suppress their glee at cooperating with a cadre of miffed Republicans. One said, "We'd like to help dump a Republican speaker every week."

thus-far-invisible statistic that "he readers it's all true."
has 52 votes for the speakership in Assemblyman Mi his hip pocket if he wants to make the move." the figure is broken down as roughly 30 to 33 Democrats and 18 to 22 Republicans. Only 41 are needed for election.

Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles, said in a recent interview he believes Hayes could win the seat if he wants it.

Hayes has declined response to the speculation other than to deny that he is not doing "anything actively to cause any replacement of the speak-

THIS POSTURE represents a considerable wind-down from a taut confrontation of several weeks ago. Speaker Monagan bearded Hayes in some heat over a Capitol newsman's speculation about a "conservative coalition" interested in replacing Mona-

gan with Hayes. Hayes, reacting as if he had just lobbyists, which none claim Hayes is. Daniel Webster.

This brings us to Assemblyman been called on an unjust goal-tending James A. Hayes, R.Long Beach. His call, is said to have told the Sacrafriends in both parties produce a mento reporter, "You can tell your Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Long Beach Democrat, says he wants no

part of joining a top-heavy Democratic coalition to KO Monagan unless a majority of Republicans want to do it. Republicans have a majority in the Assembly and "I want to hold them responsible for the productivity of that majority. I don't want to hear the governor say he could have won his legislative program if Democrats had not interfered.'

GOP SPOKESMEN friendly to Hayes say, without predicting his decision, that it's got to be a hard one. Its components include (1) public reaction at possible darkening of the governor's image and building up Democratic contender Jess Unruh, (2) possible bad effect within the GOP while it's riding high in discipline and financing, and (3) the risk of being lumped with Senate president pro tem Schrade as a darling of the

L.A.C. SAYS

Good week to check an important asset

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

may not be interested in how the of the death of the insured breadwincompanies and agents celebrate the ner week. But you should be vitally interested in what these people can and should be doing for you. In many homes the life insurance policy is the only protection the family has in event of the death of the husband and father. The agents observing Life Insurance Week are responsible for placing many of these policies in homes. They have followed in the footsteps of the many men in this country who have encouraged and helped millions of families in starting life insurance programs. The industry has been responsible for provid-ing financial protection for more people than government or any other program in our history.

A friend of ours decided it might be a good idea to look over his life insurance policies. He had not checked them over for many years. It was quite a shock to find the settlement agreements were not at all the way he wanted them to be. When they were written many years ago they fitted the needs. But now children have grown up and economic conditions have greatly changed the monthly amount his wife would need. His house no longer had a mortgage. years. New policies had provisions to be paid in a lump sum. Our friend realized his estate, most of which was his insurance policies, was in a mess.

TODAY NEARLY every home has some form of life insurance protection. It is the only income that will be left behind by millions of fathers. Families which today are living up to every cent of their weekly paychecks cannot build a large enough estate for protection by just saving money. But by paying a small amount annually into a life insurance policy an

THIS is Life Insurance Week. You immediate estate is created in event

Object of this is not to sell insurance, but rather to warn owners of life insurance that provision for payment of the principal may not be the way they want it. It is estimated that the average widow left with cash keeps it only seven years. In most cases she makes unwise investments. She is very apt to try to increase the income by investing in higher income bearing securities. In far too many cases widows lose everything by some "blue sky" promotion.

ALL LIFE INSURANCE policies have options. The principal can be paid in cash in a lump sum. It can be left at interest with the company. It can be paid out over a set number of years, or it can be paid out in equal monthly payments for the life time of a beneficiary. If men gave the same thought to planning for the welfare of those they leave behind as they do for their business while they are alive, they would know more about their life insurance policies. But like our friend it is probable most men have not checked over settlement options for many

The local office of the company will help the insured to understand any provisions of the policy. The insurance agent who sold the policy should check it over with the insured at regular intervals. It is a service a good agent will supply. But it is extremely important that policies be checked and brought up to date at regular intervals. As our economic conditions change and we grow older the plans we made years before become obsolete. It is just good common sense to be sure the biggest asset you may have is set up to care for your loved ones the way you want it. Our friend and his wife felt a lot more comfortable after they had brought their insurance settlement agreements up to date.

Obituary of party written too soon

have been proclaiming that the Dem- an end at the earliest practical moocratic Party is in a sad state of disarray. They say the Democrats have no one leader who speaks for the party. They point out that the party is \$8 million in debt.

Disarray, deficit, defeat - I hear it more and more.



HUBERT HUMPHREY

the Democratic Party is not a monolith. It never has been. To a remarkable degree, it reflects what's going on in our country. And in these days that means debate, dissent, dialogue.

The Democratic Party is the largest political party in America. It has the broadest base. It has a tradition of forthright debate.

The columnists and commentators are right in saying that we don't always agree with one another. We don't cling to the safe political ideas of last year or 10 years ago. We don't tell one another to keep quiet for the sake of party unity.

Without a Democratic president in the White House, there should bewidespread discussion and debate

within our party.
What the Democratic Party is trying to do, through its Policy Council, is create new approaches and new answers to the challenges of the

THE POLICY COUNCIL has released its first policy statement. It reflected a surprisingly broad base of agreement within the party. It was hammered out in honest and intelligent debate.

The council opposed further ABM deployment and proposed a United States initiative on stopping further ABM and MIRV testing. The council recommended a substantial increase in the resources devoted to law enforcement and the administration of justice.

council agreed that the

COLUMNISTS and commentators war in Vietnam must be brought to ment, and it saw no reason why this should not be accomplished within the next 18 months. It said our decisions in Vietnam should not be subject to veto by either Saigon, or Ha-

> On education, medical care, economic growth, the cities, civil rights, consumer protection, national priori-ties, pollution control, and other important issues, our 70-member Democratic Policy Council found there are many more issues bringing us together than keeping us apart.

There is no hiding the fact that the high cost of campaigning is causing the Democratic Party serious problems. We came out of the 1968 campaign with a debt of about \$8 million. This includes the debts of the primary candidates.

To keep this in perspective, remember that our post-election debt in 1960 was about \$5 million, not including primary candidates. The 1964 debt was close to \$5 million.

Because John Kennedy won in 1960 and Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the party found it easier to pay off its post-election debt. The best way to get a party out of debt is to win elections. Now the Democratic Party will have to go to the people with a broadly based fund raising effort. The party's new national fund raising committee will set forth sigh a program soon.

WHAT IS MOST important is that the political processes of both parties be opened up to all Americans.

In the 1968 convention, the Democratic Party adopted a number of significant reforms, and these are being implemented. In the Democratic Party, the days of racial discrimination, unit rule votes, closed caucuses, and machine controlled selection of delegates are over.

The reforms in convention proce dures and in the selection of dele-

party new strength in coming elec- political campaigns. tions.

Our Policy Council also supports a number of basic electoral reforms. These include extension of the voting rights act of 1965, lowering of the voting age to 18, amendment of the Constitution to permit direct election of the president and vice-president, establishment of a national voter registration plan, and some system of

Democrats have won four of six special congressional elections and have done well in recent mayoralty. contests in cities such as Atlanta, Louisville, and Buffalo. By November, people will be asking if Republican promises ever will be followed up by performance. By then, Republicans won't be able to blame all of their

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SUNDAY 10 A.M

LE-MARGEST-EZERY, THEORYSONI

Jekyll and Hyde

The Great Messkit Strike

ingion dropped anchor in Bombay harbor in the fall of 1943 the five thousand men aboard were prepared to like India. In fact, after 44 days of sailing from Los Angeles, they were prepared to like anything that didn't sidewalk from a mustached barber move with the tide.

En route they had seen land twice. Once it was Hobart, Tasmania, which had obviously been captivated by the Air Force. During a two-hour route march through town any group of two or more girls encountered sang, without prompting: "off we go into the wild blue yonder . . ." The other stop was at Fremantle, at the other end of Australia, where the ship was not docked, but was refueled by lighters. We were too far from shore to see girls and Eddie Frost said, "I think we have finally reached the city limits."

As an L.A. suburb, Bombay was wild. From the port rails of the Washington the scene at dockside, illuminated by a criss-cross of searchlights, could be compared with the finale of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey. Little brown men in turbans the gangways unloading cargo with the maximum of chatter and the minimum of efficiency. An officer's bag seemed to require two coolies. The enlisted men, of course, unloaded their own, when they were finally allowed ashore. (Two or three heavily loaded B-bags mysteriously slipped over the side into the murky brown depths of the harbor.)

DURING A BRIEF liberty in the metropolis the troops encountered street urchins who piped "Oh, Johnny, how you can love" in shrill falsetto between insistent requests for bakshish. Thumbing through their official guidebooks the GI's came up with fractured Hindustani greetings like "namasti" and "ram-ram." Both sides grinned at each other. Like all foreigners before them arriving in the subcontinent the soldiers in 36

When the troopship George Wash- hours knew India well. When they paid the most for delivering the left two years later they realized how little they knew about where they had been.

One shore leave taught the men how to get a shave sitting on the



STERLING **BEMIS**

squatting over a tin can of hot water. They learned that when you order buffalo meat and chips (16 cents) the chips are greasy potatoes and that a hot bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon is 80 cents.

No outfit adapted quicker to its exotic surroundings than RT-705, a shipment of 58 T-5's (Technician 5th Grade) who had graduated from Quartermaster School in June and had been wandering the globe ever since, hoping for a permanent base. (The writer was acting corporal or and loincloths were swarming over at best due to the fact that corporal is the "line" rank which corresponds with T-5.)

> WHEN WE LANDED at Deolali, a hundred miles from Bombay, we were all old "Inja" hands. We knew things like don't eat a lot of green bananas and don't argue over bakshish - either pay the beggar or walk away, or both. We instantly united in an unspoken prayer that Deolali would not be our permanent base.

Deolali is considered a resort village in the Ghats, a low coastal range of overgrown hills. It is considered a resort by Indians. The GI's were reminded of the burning ghats of Bombay, only with live corpses.

It was a tent camp run by the British. Supplies came from native contractors, who, like war profiteers everywhere, were expert at getting

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

is on the company's organization feel superior to other women. charts the less he is missed when he takes a day off.

Representatives to declare after-dinhearing from groups which would life. like his \$209.95 speech.

A STUDY SHOWS that Australian aborgines are as intelligent as civilized men. More so, they're smart enough to stay in the jungle.

MAYBE IT'S NOT taught in busi- MEN DRESS WELL to feel equal ness schools, but the higher the man to other men; women dress well to

THE BEST REASON for letting a child sleep overnight with a friend at THE COMMITTEE on ethics would an early age is that he soon learns require members of the House of other parents get along no better than his own do, which relieves young ner fees of \$300 or more. Congress- fears and provides a more realistic man Sludgepump is interested in recognition of the hazards of family

> THE FELLOW who lets you do all the talking is either mighty dull or mighty shrewd — and by the time you find out which, he's likely to have sold you his car.

least. The typical meal was a ration of goat's meat, mercifully disguised with black gravy, squashed into a messkit by a barefoot cook. The men soon learned to hold their messkits at arm's length as they walked to the garbage cans. It was a thrill to watch the circling kites swoop out of the blazing blue sky like Stukas, divebombing the kits to feast on the meat, which was easily mistaken for carrion. (The clang-clang of hawk beaks and talons on aluminum was somewhat startling when first encountered. More than one GI thought he was catching shrapnel.)

ONE HOT, sullen morning at 0900 a grim, wiry, whiskery warrior whose look, walk and talk spelled I-n-f-a-nt-r-y, approached the writer. The writer was about to answer an inner bugle call of Retreat when the bearded one stuck out his paw. The writer took the parts of it he could reach.

The visitor shifted a cud of Day's Work to the left side of his jaw and muttered:

I'm Sergeant Riley. The casual battalion."

"No, Sarge," the Corporal managed. "We're on our way to permanent assignment, wherever the hell it is. Clerks. T-5's. The whole outfit."

"I mean, Corporal, is your outfit with us at noon today?'

'What's happening at noon?'' "Corporal, we're gonna stack up

our messkits, the whole battalion. Stack 'em right up in front of the messhall. From now on the kites can line up for first whack at that crap." He spit a brown stream into the red "We ain't gonna dirty our mess kits with it. You with us?"

THE CORPORAL had visions of Leavenworth, which would be going back to the States the hard way. He temporized. "Might just join you Sarge. However, I think we're shipping out this morning." (We honestly thought we were shipping out EVERY morning.)

The Sergeant stared suspiciously, but finally wheeled and marched away, chawing and muttering. We hardy souls from RT-705

watched from a safe distance as the bearded toughs of the casual battalion stacked their messkits at noon in the dust of the company street. It looked like a miniature ghat. Suddenly the men stopped stacking and stood si-lently as an officer came whisking up in a Jeep. He talked to the men. They kicked the dust with their combat boots. Finally one reached slowly into the stack for a messkit. Gradually the ghat disappeared.

18224 Sherman War

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LAKEWOOD

GPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M

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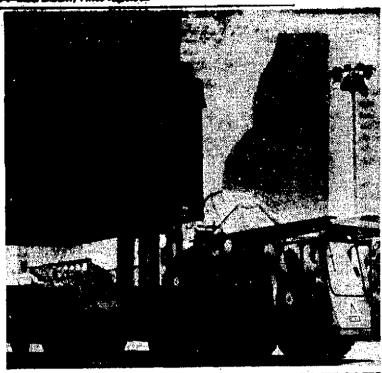
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SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

So ended the Great Messkit Strike. It was the first show of unity on Indian soil of a polyglot assembly of Infantrymen who made something of a name for themselves in the history of the China-Burma-India Theater,

Merrill's Marauders.





THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS LANCER GOES THROUGH ITS PACES Sideloader Hoists Anything and Everything Up to 67,000 Pounds

Loader (Worth \$150,000) Ideal Gift for Few Wives

For the housewife who struggles and strains rearranging heavy furniture the Allis-Chalmers people have the remedy.

It is called a "Lancer" sideloader which can pick up with ease a divan or a king-sized bed weighing up to 67,200 pounds.

COMPANY OFFICIALS staged a demonstration of their odd-appearing vehicle in the Port of Long Beach on Monday.

While the unusual vehicle can and will be used to juggle furniture it will be items that are being shipped in 20, 30, and 40foot cargo containers.

The price of the Lancer precludes the likelihood it will become a common household appliance. R. L. Thomas, in charge of sales for Allis-Chalmers said the container handler "costs

about \$150,000 to \$200,000. depending upon how many you buy and where they are delivered."

Thomas claims the Lancer has several advantages over other types of container-handling equipment.

"The sideloader is a one-man operation. An operator can pick up a fully loaded container in less than one minute and travel up to 28 miles per hour to another location. It can load or unload from coupled flatcars or from trucks. It can stack the eight-foot tall containers three high. It can travel in narrower aisles between stacked containers because the sideloader needs no area in which to maneuver as do conventional front-loading fork lifts."

Port officials watched as the Lancer was put view while h through its paces at the van-like boxes.

new container terminal being operated at Berth the Transocean Gateway Corp., a division of American Export Industries, Inc., New York.

RUBBER-TIRED hoist lifts a contrainer by the corners

Hydraulically - controlled locking devices slip into holes in the top of the container. It is hoisted onto the bed of the sideloader while being transported between locations.

The container can be tilted, canted and moved in and out to enable the operator to spot it exactly in cradles on trucks or rail

The low-slung operator's cab can be moved from the right side to the left side of the vehicle to provide the operator better view while handling the

Carson Celebrates Anniversary

About 2,500 spectators lined Carson streets Saturday to watch a colorful, 140-unit parade - highlight of a flesta marking the second anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Dignitaries in the parade included area Congress-

man Glenn M. Anderson, State Senators Ralph Dills and Joe Kennick, County

PARTY CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page B-1)

ineligible because of too short a registration in the party, was swept up in the fervor of a fund-raising pitch and forked over \$20.

Young girls spouted crophones, often in their discourse putting down an alien viewpoint with a phrase which some TV comedy shows euphemize to "bullfeathers."

Lou McCammon, of Venice, a PFP candidate for Congress in the 26th District, told delegates the party will file federal action Tuesday seeking an injunction against pay-ment of candidate filing fees. The premise will be alleged unconstitutionality in that fee requirement deprives poor people of the chance of representation by poor candidates. Filing fee for governor is \$982.

Hill Rotary Club Fetes Anniversary

The 33-member Signal Hill Rotary Club will cele-brate the 65th anniversary of the founding of the service club during a special program Monday.

Rotary started Feb. 23, 1905 in Chicago when lawyer Paul P. Harris pro-posed the idea for a club to three other men as a "cure" for loneliness in the city. Today there are about 658,000 Rotarians in 147 countries.

Woman Loses \$333

Peggy Andrien of 1727 Alamitos Ave. told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a rear door at her home and

Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Burton Chace, the Carson city council and a number of visiting may-Warm, sunny weather

TENTATIVE candidates

and plaintiffs in the suit

will include C. T. Weber,

Long Beach co-chairman

of PFP, for governor; Marion Steele, state col-

lege professor suspended for using nudes and sexy

movies in a Social Myths

class here, for superin-

tendent of public instruc-

tion; Peter Clara, Long Beach PFF co-chairman,

for Assembly in the West

Long Beach 44th District;

Sharon Simpson for As-

sembly in the East Long Beach 39th District, and John Donahue, of Long

Beach, for Congress in the

conference today

Long Beach area 32nd Dis-

will consider whether to endorse candidates and

will weigh possible revisions to its statement of

principles adopted in the

PFP founding convention of 1968 in Richmond, Calif.

WWI VETS

COMMANDER

VISITS L.B.

The national commander

of the Veterans of World

War I will visit Veterans

Administration Hospital in

Long Beach and Rossmoor Leisure World today.

After touring the hospi-

tal and speaking at Lei-sure World at 2 p.m.,

Cmdr. Edgar Burkhardt will be honored by Mayor

Edwin Wade at a dinner at the Breakers Hotel at 5:30

Burkhardt is a professional consultant in labor

relations, work simplification and cost reduction. He

served in the Army Air Corps during World War I.

trict.

contributed to the festive spirit of the crowd as the parade got under way shortly after 11 a.m.

Starting at Carson High School, 223rd and Main Streets, the parade moved north on Main to Carson Street then east to Avalon Boulevard and south to the fiesta grounds on Avalon near Watsoncenter Road.

Hovering above the parade route was the Goodyear blimp, Columbia II. which is based in Carson. After the parade the took the public for flights over the city and the fiesta grounds.

Other events Saturday the Los Caballeros Youth Band, a display by the Rumbleseat Sky Divers, Samoan dancers, and a "battle of the bands' competition featuring young musical groups from thoughout the harbor area.

Topping out the fiesta activities was the second annual Candlelight Ball held at the Steamfitters Union Hall.

The ficsta was opened Friday night by Miss Carson, Patricia Dodson. The Royal Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps provided musical entertainment and the Lincoln Village American Legion Post 833 served as color guard.

A repeat performance by the Rumbleseat Sky Divers plus entertainment from the Bettie Thomas Dance Studio and Trudell School of Music are among the main fiesta highlights today.

George Washington's birthday and the city's birthday will be celebrated during fiesta activities Monday.

Downey Rotary

Elects Raymond

Paul S. Raymond, vice president of Capital National Bank, has been elected 1970-71 president of the Downey Rotary Club, assuming office July 1.

Other officers are: Dr. John W. Morrison Jr., vice president; Chester L. Sutton, secretary; James A. White, treasurer.

L.B. Janitor Gets a Break

Matt Haynes, the 49-year-old handyman who met with enough adversity in one month to last the average man a lifetime, is on the road back.

HAYNES, WHO lost his own janitorial service because citizens in Long Beach incorrectly identified him with the campaign to recall Councilman Emmet Sullivan, has started to regain some of his old customers and new ones to go along with

What happened to Matt sounds like an exercise in misery. It went like this:

-A year ago, Mattwas stricken with sugar diabetes and a pancreas infection. The double trouble eroded his savings and reduced him from 320 pounds in a 175-pounder with instructions not to work too hard.

- He established a business for himself, doing janitorial service. He located at 2317 Atlantic Ave-

He got additional lobs, some on a part-time basis, including one at the Theater in Long Beach But then trouble hit. The

campaign to recall Councilman Sullivan located at 2315 Atlantic and some people figured Matt was behind it all.

"I never heard of Mr. Sullivan," said Matt. "But the people wouldn't listen

Then he was fired at the Crest.

On unemployment, Matt tried to get enough other work to keep himself and 16-month-old son Mike going. It was tough and

Matt resented being on welfare. The theatre filed notice of appeal of the unemployment and althoug the hearing official ruled in Matt's favor, he had not been guilty of misconduct. the money had been cut off for several weeks.

Then things started to change. Matt's story appeared in the I,P-T and people rallied to his side. On Saturday, he stopped by the paper to say thank

"I've answered as many letters as I could," Matt said, "but some people didn't put their addresses on their letters.

"I want to thank them all. They gave me the strength to go on."

As a result, Matt now has a new location for his business --- at 1756 Atlantic

MATT HAYNES Upward Bound

Ave. — which he describes "a beautiful place, much larger and nicer than the other one."

And just to prove that everything straightens itself out, given time, Matt observed that there was one additional facet of his new life that ought to be worth noting. "The place," he said,

"belongs to Mr. Sullivan."

PLAN TO SURVIVE

(Continued from Page B-1)

the Southland - was Dr. Donald Shipley, biology professor at California State College at Long Beach and former mayor of Huntington Beach.

"In the east, many cities have had more than 300 years to cope with their growth problems," he said. "Out here, cities grow so fast that it's all over in five years if there's no serious planning.

He noted that Huntington Beach grew from 5,000 persons to 120,000 since he'd been there.

DURING THAT time, he said, the city had planned several parks, began buying coastline beach properto protect it, strongly requested that no more offshore oil islands be installed.

But stronger action is needed, he said.

He noted that London had established massive green belts, despite resistance from industry.

The government also served notice that all coal-burning must cease in two years, whether it be by major industries or private citizens. It was strictly enforced, he said. As a result, Westminster Abbey be cleaned of soot for the first time in 900 years, without it being a futile gesture.

NURSE'S MEETING SLATED AT CSLB A conference on collegiate nursing education will be

held at California State College at Long Beach March 7, in the women's gym.

Rosemary Hovorks, from the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, will speak on "Nursing

Laws and Licensure. Scholarships and loans will be discussed by Agnes O'Leary, acting dean of the UCLA school of nursing,

and CSLB financial aids officer Donald Tisdale. Marie Branch, UCLA nursing professor, will discuss

educational opportunities for minority students. The conference runs from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

It will be sponsored by the Office of Relations with Schools for the University of California and the Tri-Partite Liaison Committee on Nursing Education.

Exams at CSLB

Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla.; Emory University, Atlanta Ga.; University of Hawaii, Honolulu; University of Chicago; University of Illinois, Circle Campus, Chicago; Indiana University at Indianapolis; University of Ken-

tucky, Lexington;
Also, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich.; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr.; State University of New York at Buffalo; Hofstra University, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.; St. Johns University, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.: Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio. And, University of Pitts-

burgh, Pa.; Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; University of South Carolina, Columbia; Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth; Rich Uni-Houston.

Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami- University of Utah, Salt Lake City; University of Charlottesville; Virginia, University of Washington, Seattle: and University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

The specialist in family practice is described as a physician who:

-Serves the public as the physician of first contact and means of entry into the health care system.

Evaluates his patients' total health needs, provides personal medical care within one or more fields of medicine, and refers patients when indicated to appropriate sources of care while preserving the continuity of his own care.

Develops a responsibility for his patients' comprehensive and continuous health care and acts as a coordinator of his patients' health services.

Accepts responsibility for his patients' total health care, including the use of consultants, within the context of their environment - the family or comparable social units and the community.





11 Pt. Brake Overhaul 34.88 Linings Included

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*Riveted linings slightly higher.

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*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, i the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Meet Mr. Dean Brand, Coty's National. Makeup Designer. Let him give you a free makeup analysis. At May Co Lakewood, Monday, February 23 thru Friday, February 27.

may co-cosmetic 100 - Lakewood only

Contract for Towing Tractors Is Awarded

A contract for three towing tractors, two of which will be modified to simulate tugboats and be used to provide transportation on the Queen Mary parking lot, has been awarded to Clarke Equipment Co.

The city will pay the Pico Rivera firm \$24,954 for the three gasoline-powered tractors. One will be used to replace a 14-yearold tractor in the automotive department.

The two to be assigned to the Queen Mary project will tow passenger cars, designed with a nautical

appearance, to carry visitors from remote parts of the parking lot to shipside.

Council Extends **Light Contract**

A second extension for completion of the Third Street Lighting District, again caused by delay in delivery of poles, has been granted by the City Council. Councilmen this week approved a continuance on the contract with C. T. & F., Inc., until March 10. contract originally was to be completed by Dec. 6, and had been extended to Feb. 10.



where do you take your kids to see a good movie?

May Co. answers the need with a series of classics especially for children

Someone should have thought of it sooner... A movie series recommended for children by three national church groups. Stars like Shirley Temple and Judy Garland. Plus lilting, song-filled cartoons. Two showings on Saturday at 9:30 or 11:30 a.m. A bonus: two Warner Bros. cartoons with each film. Naturally, parents can come. Complete series of 4 movies



see all four children's movie classics for just 2.50.

March 14, "THE BLUE BIRD"

April 11, "SMILEY"

"THE BOY AND THE May 9,

LAUGHING DOG"

"GAY PURR-EE" June 6,

May Co. Accommodation Desk and use your charge plate, or purchase tickets at Loew's Theatre. The movies in the Lakewood area are:

LOEW'S **SOUTHBAY 2** Redondo Beach

LOEW'S TITAN Fullerton

LOEW'S **BUENA PARK** Buena Park

LOEW'S **STANTON** Stanton

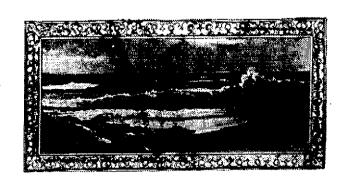
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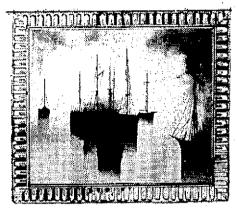
MAY. COMPANY, 8th & Hill Streets, L.A. 90014. Please send me the following Children's Movie of the Month Ticket Series at 2.50 each, good for one admission child or adult at all four movies.

Number	Check one:		
of Series		□ 11:30	
at 2.50 each	Showing	Showing	
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Theatre choice:			
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City	_State	Zip Code	
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now all may co stores open every sunday noon to 6 pm

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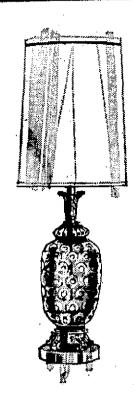


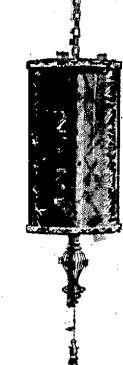
savings on reproductions of contemporary paintings

Add a tasteful touch to your home with beautifully framed reproductions by such famed artists as Robert Wood, Bria, and Mastin. These elegant pieces are now especially priced.

reg. 25.00-40.00 19.90-29.90

may co pictures, mirrors 75



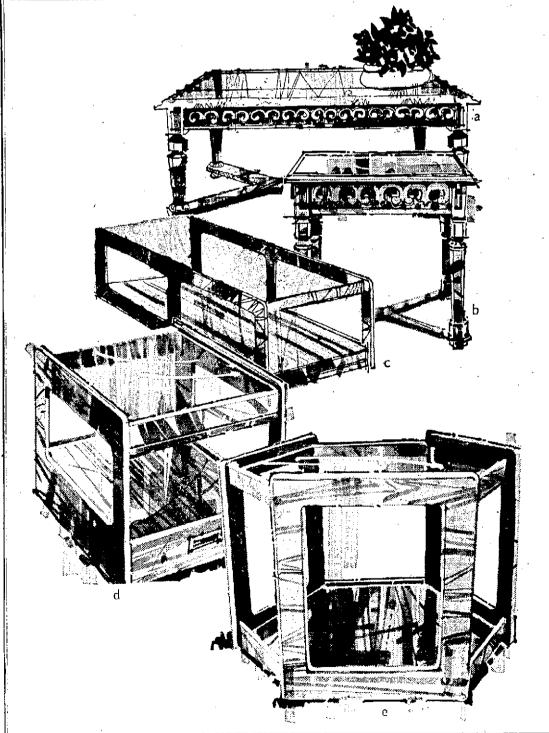


lamp spectacular! two from our collection . . .

Shown, just a sample of the beautiful lamps from our Home Sale collection . . . new lighting ideas at savings! All have handsomely styled fabric-over-vinyl shades, all are one low price.

reg. 30.00-40.00 19.90

may co lamps 63



occasional tables in two distinct moods

Tables by Bassett ... constructed with the care and craftsmanship which has made this fine furniture maker so very famous, at savings during our Home Salet:

"Cordoba" Mediterranean richly de-tailed and finished in warm pecan over handsome select hardwoods.

reg. 74.00 64.00 a. Cocktail table reg. 74.00 64.00 b. End table Modern walnut and glass contemporary... styling to complement any period.

reg. 120.00 89.00 c. Cocktail table d. Lamp table reg. 80:00 **59:00** reg. 90.00 **69.00** e. Drum table

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CHIEF MOONEY
Finishes Term

Mooney Tells Need of Men

Lack of manpower to form adequate special enforcement squads was cited as one of the reasons for the rising crime rate at the recently concluded California Police Chief Association yearly meeting in Fresno.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, who concluded a year's term as president of the group, said it was the consensus of the 290 chiefs who belong to the association, that special enforcement squads can cut crime.

"The squads are comprised of experts. They are assigned to specific problems and they stay with the problem until it is solved," Chief Mooney said.

HE CITED as an example Long Beach's use of a special enforcement unit every December to cut down on armed robberies of business establishments. "We have used the special enforcement unit for three years and have cut down on robberies ever year in December since the introduction of the unit despite a national rise in such crimes," the chief declared.

He said that in 1966, before the use of the special detail, there were 88 robberies in December and that in 1969 there were only 72 robberies.

Recruitment also poses a serious problem and the association heard a report praising an effort by eight Southland beach cities who have established a common hiring list.

"This does away with duplicate checks to establish the applicant is of good character," the chief explained.

THE ASSOCIATION also studies and endorses or opposes pending legislation in the State Legislature, the chief said

Chief Mooney, who was succeeded as president by Chief Wesley Barrett, Oroville, was presented with a plaque by the association reading:

"Chief William J. Mooney in appreciation of leadership and dedication as president California Police Chiefs Association 1969."

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

chronic conditions, traditional methods come forward with you into the coming year—sometimes hindering, sometimes helping your efforts, Work hard for advencement of whatever feasible projects you have organized to have considered you have organized the younger because the have some chance to be of great assistance to younger beople, Find the time to do a bit of exercise in between tending routines plies up over the exercision of the project of the proj

use luck and probably brief moments on thish adventure mark your day. Younger relatives are building us some missing of the probable of the pr

V Vashington Birthday Sale



genuine suede coordinates

val. to 48.00 4.99-14.99

Parchwork or fringed vests. Boleros, Two-piece sets. Pants, skirts, dresses. In pastels or earthtones. may or campus shops 43



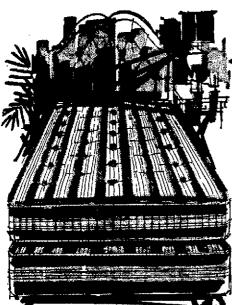
actylic knit jacket dresses

reg. 15.00-21.00

For young girls. A dress plus jacket, Green and white acrylic bonded to acetate, Sizes 7-14.

may so girls dresses 36

6.99



Newport mattress or box spring

. .

reg. 59.95

49.90

From our Pacific Collection extra firm twin or full size mattress or box springs with stitched border, queen set reg. 179.95 149.90 3 pc. king set reg. 239.95 199.90 may to sleep shop 145



men's warm jackets, pile or quilt lining

were 16.99 10.00
Casual jackets with acrylic pile or quilt lining. Short and medium length. Broken sizes. 36-44.
budget store 817

HOME FURNISHINGS

·	
WALL TO WALL NYLON PILE BATHROOM CARPETING, IF PERF 1	8.00 and 25.00
deep, luxurious pile. Asst. colors. 5'x6' or 5'x8' or sizes (30)	9.99-12.99
SURETY NO-IRON TABLECLOTHS OF RAYON AND COTTON reg. 1.2	5-15.00
wide range of sizes and colors in the group, self fringed, (30)	99¢-12.99
BARCELONA NO-IRON TABLECLOTHS OF VINYL. REG. 4.00 TO 9.00	
vinyl lace trim, flannel back. 3 colors, many sizes. (30)	4.99 to 7.99
SURETY DELUXE FRINGED OVAL RUGS OF NYLON, REG. 8.00 TO	17.00
high fashion colors, nylon pile, hand tied fringe. (30)	5.99.12.99
SURETY NO-IRON WHITE SHEETS OF POLYESTER AND COTTON,	reg. 2.80-4.60
twin and full sizes plus standard cases. Stock up! (34)	2.39-3.29
SPRINGMAID RADIANCE COTTON VELOUR SOLID COLOR TOWEL	S, REG. 3.50
25"x50" bath size with dobby hem, many colors. (30)	2.49
SPRINGMAID RADIANCE COTTON VELOUR HAND TOWELS, REG.	2.00
rich looking cotton velour in a variety of fashion colors. (30)	1.79
SURETY BOUQUET COTTON JACQUARD PRINT TOWELS, REG. 70c-2.	50
Cotton velour on one side, cotton terry on the other (34)	59¢-1.99
TENN TUFT PORTOFINO RUGS WITH DAISY DESIGN, REG. 3.50-10.0	0
heavy nylon pile in choice of fashion colors. (34)	2.99-7.99
SET OF SIX ENAMEL MUGS WITH THEIR OWN RATTAN HOLDERS	REG. 5.00
great hosters gift, comes in choice of fashion to lors (29)	2.99

SAVINGS FOR DAD AND THE FAMILY

TRIM TWIST EXECUTIVE EXCERCISE WHEEL FOR DAD, REG. 3.99 The easy way to 'roil-off' those extra pounds. Boxed! (50)	3.99
FULL SIZE 4LB. YUKON SLEEPING BAG FOR SUPER WARMTH, REG. 12.99 Brown heavy-duty cover, 3/4 zipper and tie straps. (50)	9.99
DELUXE SIERRA SLEEPING BAG WITH 4-LB. POLYESTER FILL, REG. 24.99 2-air mattress pockets, heavy duty outer shell, all around zipper, (50)	17.99

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

LUMINARC CRYSTAL STEMWARE FROM FRANCE, REG. 4.80	0.00
graceful stemware in choice of 11 sizes (126) set of 8	2.99
45 PIECE STONEWARE DINNER SERVICE FOR 8, WAS 49.99	10.00
manufacturer's clearance, choice of 3 patterns (46)	19.99
HIRSH METAL BOOKSHELVES—ROOM DIVIDER, REG. 18.99	
walnut wood grain finish, 50" wide, 6 shelves (87)	13/99
5 PIECE KING SIZE TV TRAY SET, REG. 16.00	
four king size trays, stand-up rack on 2" wheels (87)	8.99
METAL 2-DOOR WARDROBE CABINET, REG. 49.99	
64" high, 30" wide, 20" deep, enamel finish (87)	29.99
VIRTUE SEVEN PIECE DINETTE SET, 227.95 VALUE	
oval table extends to 53"x64", 6 matching chairs (87)	149.00
SUNBEAM FLAIR COMPACT HAIR DRYER, REG. 14.99	
4-position heat control, quick drying, portable (74)	10. 9 9
ZENITH 23" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE SPECIAL	
automatic fine tuning, 3-stage IF amplifier (722)	599.00
ALL ANGEL LONG PLAYING RECORDS, REG. 5.19	
entire stock operas, concertos, symphonies (723) each lp.	3.29
WESTINGHOUSE 2-SPEED WASHER, WAS 219.00	100.00
16 pound capacity drum, double wash action (714)	199.00

SAVINGS IN OUR BUDGET STORE

DI GOLANTI CLOGS WITH WOODEN SOLES, LEATHER VAMPS, 5 CO	LORS
find them in white, bone or red, size 5-9 (812) Reg. 8.99	6.99
DI GOLANTI SANDALS WITH CORK PLATFORMS, LEATHER STRAPS	
choose them in white, blue or red, size 5-9. (812) Reg. 7.99	5.99
MISSES' ITALIAN WOOL KNIT DRESSES, WIDE COLOR CHOICE	4100
MISSES TIALIAN WOOLE KINT DRESSES, WIDE COLON CHOICE	14.99-19.99
stripes, solids. Blue, brown, red, peach, lilac. (816) were 27.99-34.99	
OUR GLEAMING CRINKLE PATENT HANDBAGS IN SPRING COLOR	.4.99
handle style, many with inside zippers. 6 colors. (827) Reg. 6.99	
WARM BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR IN DELICATE PASTEL SHADES, S-M-L	
soft acetate/nylon gowns and pajamas. Limited quantity. (812) val. 4.99	2.99
PLAID FASHION PANTS WITH BLACK POCKETS, ZIPPER CLOSING	
back-zip. Navy, purple, black, white, olive, brown. (800) Reg. 4.99	.3,99
NYLON PANTY HOSERY IN SUNTAN OR BEIGE TONES, SHEER WEA	IVE
sizes for petite, average or tall figures, Demi-toe, Reg. 1.39	.89¢
MISSES' WET-LOOK ALL WEATHER COATS IN THREE COLORS	
Captain style, brass trim. Red, black, white. (828) Reg. 29.99	24.99
OUR OWN DORETTE STRETCH-STRAP BRAS AT A SAVING NOW	
three wanted styles, white. A, B, C, D in group. (819) Were 2.59	1.99
ZIP-OUT LINED ALL-WEATHER COATS, ALL PERMANENT PRESS FA	BRICS
acrylic pile zip-liner, Polyester/cotton. 36-46 (814) were 22.99	15.00
MEN'S EASY-CARE COTTON ROBES IN SOLIDS OR PRINTED MOTIF	
all-year round robes. Small, medium, large, X-large. (806) were 4.99	3. 99
ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS IN CHOICE OF SOLIDS OR STRIPLS	-100
full-fashioned for comfort. S-M-L-XL sizes. (805) Were 4.99	3,99
BOYS' ACRYLIC KNIT VEE-NECK SHIRTS IN THREE COLORS	0100
BOYS ACKYLIC KINIT VEIS-NECK SHIRTS IN THREE CORONS	.2/5.00
choose from blue, olive or gold. Sizes 8 to 18. (822) value 3.50	.27 0100
FAMOUS MAKER TIGHTS FOR BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS	89¢
stretch nylon, fashion colors. Infants' through 14 (808) val. 1.29-1.79	oak
SAVE ON 9x12' NYLON PILE RUGS, BOUND ON ALL 4 SIDES	25.00
long-wearing, easily cleaned. Beige, sandalwood. (811) if perf. 49.99	23.00
HEAVY COTTON TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS, JACQUARD PATTERNS	0 / 1 00
a great choice of colors. Heavy quality. (831) Value 89c each	2/1.00
FAMOUS MAKER QUEEN SIZE COTTON PERCALE FLAT SHEETS	0.00
size 90"x120", snowy whites, at a 2.50 saving. (803) value 5.49	2.99
SAVE ON DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS, ALL KAPOK FILLED	<u></u>
square shapes, great color choice in coverings. (818) were 1.59-1.99	1.00
, =	

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; 633-0111 may.co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511 may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000 may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol; 546-9321





Art Polachek, left, president of the newly formed Lakewood Center Merchant Association, identifies members of the 125 store association for new director of promotions Sully Mason.

Lakewood Center Promoter Does Job for 125 Bosses

A man with 125 bosses is Sully Mason, new director of promotions of the Lakewood Center Merchant's

A veteran of 20 years in the newspaper and public relations business, Mason will coordinate the financial, promotional and expansion programs for the newly formed 125-member store association.

MASON, a sandy-haired brown-eyed Irishman, worked for the Los Angeles Times and Orange County Evening News as a writer and photographer before deciding on a public relations career.

"I believe that close cooperation between our new group and the successful existing organizations such as the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the City of Lakewood is essential to increase prosperity in the Greater Lakewood area," Mason

Ex-Convict to Speak at Gahr High

Big Jim Howington, the last living member of the notorious Bonnie and Clyde Gang, is coming West March 6. But he's not going to shoot up the

He's coming to young people that crime doesn't pay and that God can give a sense of purpose to their lives.

Howington, alias the Sundown Kid, will be speaking at Gahr High School, 11111 Artesia Blvd., Artesia at 7 p.m. both March 6 and 7. He'll tell his life story and answer questions about Bonnie and Clyde.

The Sundown Kid spent much of his life in prison and 28 months on death before being rerow prieved.

Later, he owned the largest nightclub in Arizova and was a member of the Mafia, he says.

Army Engineers

Clear River at Newport Beach

A channel-clearing profect near the mouth of the Santa Ana River in Newport Beach has been completed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The project added about 20 acres of protective ocean beach.

Col. Robert J. Malley, Army district engineer, raid the emergency flood protection work in the river gave Newport Beach

"far greater protection." "The primary purpose of the project was to clear the lower end of the Santa Ana River of sand left by last year's storms," Col. Malley said.

married and father of a one week old daughter, is a charter member of the Southern Californi**a** Promotional Director's Association.

"Promotion work is a challenge," he said. "A shopping center director must be able to understand the problems of a wide variety of businesses and please a great many different kinds of bosses. He must also be able to motivate people."

"COLLEGE graduates, both men and women, should consider shopping center promotion work as a possible career," Mason said. "In the past 62 years completion of shopping centers has increased until now they are building one somewhere every 12 minutes. Sex isn't a handicap, because more than one third of the directors hired are women," he added.

Dixieland music by Louis Armstrong and realistic black and white photography have occupied Mason's spare time, but just learning the names of his 125 new bosses will keep him busy now for a

Seizing of Property by Landlords Barred

A Federal District Court judge ruled this week that a landlord may no longer enter an apartment and seize the tenant's property simply because he decrees that the tenant is behind in

to Be Presented

"Sleepy Hollow," a folk tale adapted from Washington Irving's Ichabod Crane, will be presented by the junior theater group of the Long Beach Recreation Department Friday and Saturday.

The admission-free event will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Presentations will be made at the same time on March 6 at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

The so-called Baggage Lien Law was declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis Jr., in a suit brought by Nancy K. Lumel. She was represented by the Legal Aid Founda-

ion of Long Beach.
The judge threw out a statute providing that a landlord could enter a tenant's room and seize his property upon his unilateral determination that rent was overdue.

The judge ruled that the statute provided for no hearing prior to the seizurs of the property, and thus violated due process of law.

This decision is espec fally significant in view of the widespread utilization of the statute by landlords against low-income tenants, often seizing items vitally necessary to the tenants' existence," said Howard M. Van Elgort, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation.

BUY CARPET DIRECT

SIZE		PRICE
12'x10"	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
15'x9'6"	Caladan Filament Nylan	73.50
12'x9' 5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10' 6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
2'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	
12'x10' 9"	Lt. Gald Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculen	
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10' 3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00

YOUR CHOICE



Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE WASHINGTON'S WASHINGTON'S WASHINGTON'S WASHINGTON'S WASHINGTON'S



GLAMOROUS NIGHTWEAR

Sale

Opaque nylon tricot gown ... under dainty sheer nylon frothed with rows of ruching, floral applique. Sizes S-M-L.

Empire-style gown ... billowy nylon tricot, all-around per-manent pleated ruffles. Parfait pastels. Sizes 32-38.

EER NYLON CULOTTE PAJAMA Sale \$422 Reg. \$5.99

Save en Separates!

Long sleeve Turtleneck Pullovers \$154

100% Nylon stretch Knit. Back zipper. Wide selection of colors. S-M-L.

Wide-leg action capris Sale \$252 Reg. \$3.96

Styled for a smooth fit in cotton/acetate/orlon® acrylic knit. New plaids. Sizes

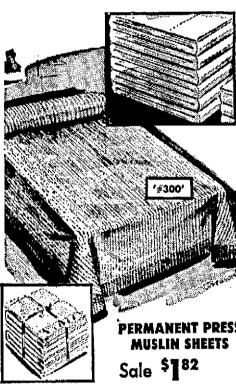


SLEEK-FITTING BRIEFS



Sale

Smooth Satinette Briefs. White and pastels.



PERMANENT PRESS

Twin fitted and twin flat

Double fitted and Double flat

Sale 42"x36" Cases Sale 2 for \$1.42

Durable muslins at an extraordinary low price! 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend for dreamy softness. Preshrunk, lab-tested ... keep freshness wash after wash!

COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Velvety soft beauty you can

machine wash and dry.

YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHT **WARM BLEND BLANKETS**

72x90", fits twin or full, polyester and

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DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Takes only minutes to apply Feb. CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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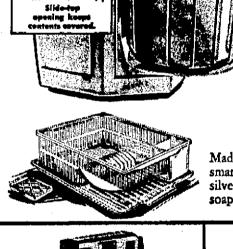
> > PRETZEL PLATE

REG. 39e

Great for serving anacks

Gingham check pattern

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Wide selection of waste bins including new slide-top and flip-top. Big 20-gal, trash cans. Assorted colors.

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Made of durable plastic in smart colors. Dish drainer with silverware cup, drain mat tray, **s**oap dish.

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Polaroid Colorpack 320

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rangefinder • Electronic shutter

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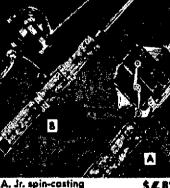
Salé Reg. \$36.88

with this compon

COLEMAN

FUEL





combination Reg. \$7.99 Sale B. Jr. spinning

combination Reg. \$5.99 Sale



s food cold longer Sturdy presed styrolog LIMITA I per er

KNOWN FOR VALUES



By RALPH McCLURG Staff Writer

Large numbers of the registered voters of Paramount Unified School District are obviously not talking but are apparently thinking in depth about the future, the children's education, schools and taxes.

On the other hand, at least three or ganized groups, mostly representa-tive of commerce and industry have compiled statistics, made surveys on and educational costs and made recommendations on the scheduled March 3 school fi-

nancing election. The question to be answered by the voters is a request by the Board of Education for an \$8 million local bond issue and a \$1.75 per each \$100 assessed property valuation tax override. It sounds big — it is big — but the present school tax rate in the per cent of all unified districts in Los Angeles Coun-

HOWEVER, if the tax override is approved by the voters it will only cost the owner of an average home with a \$20,000 market value 26 cents per day, according to school officials. School authorities also noted that the current, or 1969-70 tax rate for neighboring districts is \$5.66 in Bellflower, \$7.72 in Compton City, \$5.22 in Downey and \$4.70 in Lynwood and \$5.88 in ABC District (Artesia, Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens).

Geographically, Paramount Unified School District is in an unusual position. It encompasses residential portions of five cities, with residential-industrial Paramount forming the main hub or 55 per cent of the district. Approximately 12 per cent of the district is within the Paramount District of residential boundaries of \$4.78 per \$100 assessed val- Lakewood and equal uation is in the lowest 15 amounts in South Gate

(Hollydale), and Long Beach, about 5 per cent in Beliflower and 2 per cent in Downey.

In support of the school financial proposals, Superintendent Palmer G. Campen said Paramount District is faced with the same problem that faces every other school district in California — less state support and inflation which creates a need for additional local taxes in order to survive.

HE SAID, "It's not new, it started back in 1953 when Paramount became a unified district and the state was paying 61.6 per cent of the district's expenses as compared with this year's income of 40.4 per cent from the state.

"In addition, during the past 17 years the Legislature has required the school districts to take on new duties without providing funds for their implementation. And, although assessed property valuation has risen 33 per cent during the past five years

dergarten will drain near-

ly a half-million dollars

from the district's al-ready-strained general op-

erating budget.

the current cost of education has jumped more than 44 per cent

To continue operation, the Board of Education has reduced district personnel in nursing, music, transportation, maintenance and administration steadily. "In fact," he pointed out, "plant maintenance during the past year has diminished to a point where repair in many instances is almost prohibited by costs. Painting has been impossible because the district employs only one man to do the job and he spends his full time re-

pairing broken windows." Three organizations are actively opposing the tax override and bond propos-als. They are the Paramount Chamber of Commerce, The Paramount Industrial Tax Study Committee and a group of homeowners with the slo-gan "Save Our Homes."

FOLLOWING an opinion survey of the Chamber's general membership, the board of directors voted to oppose the override because the present \$4.78 school tax and the \$1.75 override would mean an unrealistic increase of 41 per cent in local school faxes."

The Chamber directors' fact sheet also points out that "adequate facts were

not presented to the tax override committee to justify the \$1.75 override. The request appears to be based on want, not need."

The Paramount Industrial Tax Study Committee, organized prior to a similar school tax election held in the district in 1966, urged all citizens to look very carefully at all the facts before they vote.

Co-chairmen of the Tax Study Committee are Don Bendetti, Ralph Thompson, John Barr and Lee Caldwell. They pointed out that the assessed valuation the district had increased over \$10 million during the past year and

this will bring in approxi-

WASHINGTON'S
OR VALUES BIRTHDAY SALE

mately \$400,000 in new revenues to the schools.

Bendetti SPOKESMAN emphazied that school enrollment increases during the same period have been negligible. It was noted that if the override is approved the Paramount School District general fund tax rate will soar to around the highest in the county. Bendetti said, "We are not opposed to improved schools but are of the opinion that taxes should be realsitic."

Eugene French, chairman of the "Save Our Homes Committee." said his group terms the request of the district as unrealistic. He said "we are in favor of quality schools." but added that the \$1.75 tax override is "out of reach for the average homeowner."

The controversial question will be up to the volers on election day. A two-thirds majority is required for the bond sale approval, white a simple majority is all that is required for the tax override.

On March 8, 1966, voters of Paramount Unified School District turned down a \$1 tax override and a \$5 million bond issue by a 5-to-1 majority when 36 per cent of the voters turned out at the polls.

SUNDAY

thru

WEDNESDAY

February

22-25

Kindergarten Classes to Be 30 Minutes Longer in L.B.

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

Next fall's kindergarten classes will be lengthened 30 minutes for 5,375 Long Beach five-year-olds expected to enroll then in the city's 57 elementary schools.

This extended day - 180 minutes instead of the historic 150 - was "suggested" by the Legislature last year when it approved the 1969-70 state school aid

youth camp in the harbor

area will be the chief topic

CSLB JOINS

U.S. INDIAN

STUDY UNIT

California State College

at Long Beach has become

the third college on the

West Coast to be selected

for membership in the

American Institute of Indi-

The college achieved

membership because of its

new Asian Studies pro-

Other western members

are UC Berkeley and

Claremont Graduate

The CSLB program is

the only state college of-

tering the language of Hin-

di and Sanskrit and exten-

gram, directed by

Alexander Lipski.

sive art courses.

an Studies.

School.

action is a mixed blessing, schoolmen note, since funds were not allocated to pay additional costs - in Long Beach, an estimated

ry grades, officials note.

Schoolmen here believe, on balance; it is better fiscal practice to accede, even though extending kin-

nating Council's meeting

Tuesday at noon at the To-

berman Settlement House,

131 N. Grand Ave., San

said the proposed camp

would be located on land

owned by the County Sani-

tation District at the cor-

ner of Western Avenue

and Westmont (a new bon-

levard from Western east

He said the sanitation

district has agreed to en-

ter into a lease with the

council. The Izaak Walton

League will sponsor the

The council hopes to

general "Town Hall"

the youth camp idea.

to Gaffey Street.)

camp.

council spokesman

A proposal to develop a at the San Pedro Coordi-

REQUIRED by law is a \$450,000. Districts declining to acdoubling in numbers of teachers. In Long Beach cept the legislative suggesthis means an additional tion stand to lose about 58 93 on next year's payrolls per cent of their general since several schools operstate support for elementaate two or more classes.

Each teacher, according to Louis A. Cook, elementary school director, will be responsible for a single 180-minute session. In the other half of the day she Youth Camp Planned will assist another kindergarten teacher for at least one hour, with the remainder of her time available in San Pedro Area for parent conferences, work preparation or home

visitations. There are solid educational gains to be

achieved. Cook believes. When a comparable but experimental one-year program was tried in 22 classes in 1968, the extended days proved to be "academically successful," he

WITH AN additional half-hour, teachers are able to give added stress to reading readiness programs while introducing youngsters to numbers.

Such academic preparation increasingly is accepted nationwide as a valuable change in traditional views that kindergarten is a just place for children to cial values.

Maintaining small classes is another function of map plans Tuesday for a the state action, which rules that 33 is the maximeeting of all clubs, ormum size. In Long Beach ganizations and individuals this year, the median number of enrollees in all interested in promoting schools is 29.5. Cook said.



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Charming accent for any yard or patio! Relax with shaded swaying of this swing. Comfortable polyurethane foam backs and seat, covered in weather-resistant floral vinyl. Swing and canopy trimmed with white cotton fringe.

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cover reverses for extra

wear. Lightweight alum.

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Sale

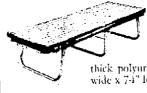
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TOPNOTCH BUYER

Col. Allan B. Chealander, right, Air Force plant representative at the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., Huntington Beach, receives the coveted Air Force Systems Command Procurement Trophy from Brig. Gen. Warner E. Newby, Air Force Contract Management Division commander. The trophy is an award to Chealander's office for its outstanding management of procurement activities during the past year,





it's so lightweight. Easy to store because it folds completely. Comfortable too, 27 thick polyurethane foam pad. 27

Easy to carry because

Sale



Floral patterns, solid color exterior, 4" white cotton fringe.

White anamel steel Umbrella table, 42" diameter



The Nation

Five men convicted of inciting riots during the 1568.

Democratic National Convention were sentenced to five years in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution. They had been acquitted of

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court in Chicago ordered that their sentences run concurrently with contempt sentences he levied on the defendants last weekend.

There were no incidents or outbursts in the courtroom during the sentencing of David T. Dellinger, 54; Abbott H. Hoffman, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 31; Rennard C. Davis, 29; and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Two other defendants, John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were acquitted of conspiracy and a substantive count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. They were being held, however, on

Defense attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard L. Weinglass were sentenced to four years and 13 days, and 20 months and five days, respectively, for contempt The convictions of the five of the "Chicago Seven" touched off radical demonstrations in several cities, including Los Angeles, Berkeley, Chicago, New York and

A PRESIDENTIAL PRECEDENT was set last week when President Nixon sent Congress a State of the World message which included a stiff warning to Russia against meddling in the Middle East.

The document set guidelines for a U.S. foreign policy based on three principles: cooperation with allies, deterrence of aggressors and negotiation with friend and foe alike for the settlement of differences.

The Nixon stance committed the United States to a major role in world affairs, with the proviso that America's allies would be expected to carry a larger part of the burden - particularly in dealing with "local disputes which once might have required our

On Vietnam, Nixon cited some progress in U.S. pacification and Vietnamization programs, but said hopes of peace still hinged on Hanoi's willingness to negotiate in

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA regents approved higher student fees which actually amount to tuition for the first time in the 102-year history of the institution. Next year, undergraduates will pay \$450, up \$150, and graduate students will pay \$480, up \$180. For 1971-72, undergraduates will pay \$600 and graduate students \$660. Fiscal experts anticipate the fee hikes will increase the university's income \$16 million among 101,000 students next scholastic year.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE approved Southernbacked legislation to stiffen laws against the use of busing to integrate schools as now required under the desegregation program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The World

North Vietnamese troops overran a Laotian government airfield and military base and seized control of the strategic Plain of Jars. There were no Americans involved in the fighting,

Laotian sources said, adding that no Americans were at

Because of its location and the truck routes through it, the plain is vital to Communist military activities in northeastern Laos and to protection of the Ho Chi Minh infiltration trail from North Vietnam to South Vietnam. It is about 100 miles west of North Vietnam, Laotian government troops captured the plain a year ago from Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas who had held it for

BIG FOUR AMBASSADORS to the United Nations met for the 27th time in 10 months seeking a solution to the Middle East crisis, but with no apparent progress. A United States proposal for re-establishing a cease-fire between the Israelis and Arabs was rejected by the Soviet Union. Russia insisted instead that Israel be condemned for breaking the truce. The U.S., Britain and France refused. In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced that Russia will give the "necessary support" to Arab countries to enable them to defend themselves against Israeli attacks.

COMPLETION OF A 163-MILE-LONG pipeline to transport oil from the Port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba to Ashkelon on the Mediterranean was announced by the Israeli government. The \$136-million project, which required 18 months to build, was completed in December. but the announcement was held up until it was determined the system was working properly. Israeli officials declined to disclose the source of the oil being pumped

A MOB OF 1,000 ANTIGOVERNMENT and anti-American demonstrators attacked the U.S. Embassy in Manila Wednesday night, breaking down the gates and scarring the building with stones, torches and fire hombs. U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade protested the tack of police protection to Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo. The Philippine government apologized.

EIGHTY-ONE PERSONS WERE KILLED and scores injured in Nigeria when a crowded passenger train jumped the track and hurtled into a jungle valley.

The War

Some of the heaviest fighting in recent weeks erupted in Vietnam Friday. Five battles were reported, ranging from the northern part of South Vietnam to the area around Saigon. American units were believed to have suffered heavy losses in Communist attacks

AMERICAN CASUALTIES for the week ended Feb 14 included 96 killed in action and 589 wounded, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. The death toll was the second highest of any week in 1970.

THE WEEKLY SESSION of the Paris peace talks produced no results toward ending the Vietnam war. negotiators spent the time belaboring the U.S. about internal affairs, including the "Chicago Seven" convictors of the Convictor of the Convic negotiators spent the time believe in the second convic-



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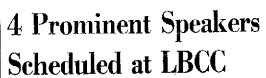
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-11





Long Beach City College perception. Burgess gives Saturday announced a new his audience a picture of special lecture series fea- what can and cannot be turing four nationally expected from extrasenso known lecturers who will The topic of ton Politics: Who Really American Society." Each of the programs will begin Jack Anderson May 6. Au-

uditorium, Liberal Arts derson, co-anthor with the late Drew Pearson on the and Harvey Way. internationally syndicated Betty Furness will speak n "The Consumer Game" Merry Go-Round," is (a) March 4. Miss Furness is mous for his investigative a member of the advisory ouncil to the Senate subaccess to many leaders on the Washington scene.

ommittee on consume affairs, vice chairman of the National Committee or Tax Justice, and vice chairman of the Citizens Committee for Postal Reform. She has been elected member of the board of directors of the Consumers Inion. A well known television personality, Miss Furness was the only rman to hold the office president of the New York chapter of the National Academy of Televi

RUSS BURGESS will speak April 1 on "Extrasensory Perception: Fact tickets are available by or Fantasy." Burgess, forment of Justice, is widely known for his lecture dem- Coas! Highway, Long onstrations in extrasensory — Beach, 90806.

for Beautification Job Seal Beach's all-out groups in the city who parbeautification campaign ticipate, such as the conducted during 1969 has Brownies, the Woman's paid off in the winning of Club of Seal Beach, Boy Distinguished Achieve- and Girl Scouts and especment Award from the Na- ially emphasized the antional Clean Up, Paint Up, mual awards banquet held

JACK LA LANNE will

What is Happening to

Physical Fitness in Ameri

ca?" on June 3. La Lanne

is a prominent physical fit

Season tickets for all

four lectures are \$4. Tick

cls to single lectures are

with an LBCC Associated

Student Body card. Sin-

gle-admission tickets will

tirst-come basis. Season

ums Office, 1305 Pacific

sold at the auditorium

я lecture оп

Fix Up Bureau. Nav. 20, 1969. The award, given for outstanding ment in the field of beauti - Bungling Burglars fying the city, will be give

on Reautification will formally accept the

plaque for the city. Mrs. Joyce Risner, wife ner, spearheaded the city's 17, who were charged with campaign as president of burglary and theft, told the Seal Beach Junior police that irate homeown-

ensiveness of the city's and compelled them to run

during the years.

Trains Collide

beach and street clean-up. -- Two passenger trains trash gathering and beauti- collided in the Hamm railfication of the city's entry way station Saturday, inmonument. It also recount- juring 32 persons, six of

COATS 1 Group - Reg. Long Beach's SWM SUITS 1 Group -**\$5**99 1969 Models (Regular to 15.00) CAPRIS Values to \$20.00 COTTONS - CÒRDUROYS • KNITS • SIZES 5 to 15 **SWEATERS - SKIRTS** Center BankAmericard -- Master Charge -- Broadway Charge **COME CELEBRATE AT** SILKSLINENS **OUR SAVINGS PARTY!** 2135 Bellflower Blvd. OOD MONDAY ONLY! 200 YARDS ONLY 200 YARDS ONLY SHOP AND SAVE 60 INCH DACRON (Polyest ORLON (acrylic) AT THE MANY FINE FROM OUR **DOUBLE KNITS** DOUBLE KNITS **NEW SPRING FASHIONS** STORES LISTED HERE SUITS

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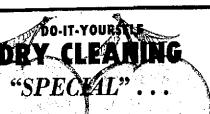
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STYLES

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CENTER

BELLFLOWER and STEARNS LONG BEACH

on Feb. 24 at the bureau's Welcome Policemen annual National Congress Wet, tired and bruised, a MRS. CRAIG HOSMER, pair of tecnagers charged with burglary welcomed wife of the congressman,

the sight of policemen Sat Billy Ray Lawrence and of City Manager Lee Ris- Alan Michael Taylor, both

Seal Beach Wins Prize

Women's Club. The club prepared the prised them in his home. scrapbook of pictures and text submitted to the bu- dued the pair, marched reau to illustrate the ex- them outside at gunpoint

Mrs. Risner said the as he sprayed them with a scraphock covered all the garden hose, projects the city and groups within it conducted

ed the activities of various them seriously.

Some of these included HAMM, Germany (UPI)

er Jim Golden, 40, sur-

Golden fought and sub-

up and down his driveway

ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF \$45-MILLION, 150-BED PARAMOUNT GENERAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL BUILDING

\$4.5-MILLION FACULTY

Hospital Building Set for Summer

With plans nearly done, facility is an eight-acre construction on the \$4.5million 150-bed Paramount General Hospital is scheduled to get under way by midsummer.

Site of the full-service

parcel on Colorado Avenue between Harrison and Jackson Streets immediately west of the Paramount City Hall.

building next to the hospital. It will accommodate 40 doctors. The one story hospital structure will cover 82,000 square feet.

general nursing, intensive

and coronary care, and pe-

diatric and obstetrical de-

partments. Supportive ser-

vices include surgical suite

with four major surgeries,

and a recovery and cysto-

Also planned are a com-

plete clinical laboratory, a

diagnostic-treatment X-ray

department, physical ther-

apy, suites, cardio-respira-

tory laboratories, a phar-

macy and a 24-hour emer-

gency department. The

health facility specialists

Rochlin & Baran, A.I.A. &

Dr. Irving Moskowitz,

the developer of the Los

Altos, Lincoln Community,

Orange West Convalescent

Golden Haven and other

were drawn by

tracture room.

plans

Associates.

nership.

developers.

DOG TRAINING

999 E. WILLOW ST

JOE DE BECK

CLASS FEB. 23 — 8 P.M. 6444 E. SPRING ST. FEB. 24 — 8 P.M.

The plans call for a four-

Fishing Bureau Takes Aim at Yellowfin Tuna Poachers

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has proposed changing regulations which would make it tougher for commercial fishing boats to peach yellowfin tuna.

A public hearing to review the proposed changes in the Inter - American Tropical Tuna Commission Agreement will be held in San Diego Thursday, according to Gerald V. Howard, director, Pacific Southwest Region, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

THE HEARING will open at 9:30 a.m. in the United Portuguese SES Club, 21 2818 Addison St.

The proposed changes make the yellowfin regulations more effective in implementing conservation measures adopted by the international commission.

The new requirements, if adopted would make it mandatory for any fishing boat outside the regulatory area to send a prepaid radio message to the Region-

\$200 TV Stolen

A television set valued at \$200 was taken from the home of Jacqueline Small of 1119 Lewis Ave. when burglars forced open a living room window to gain entry, police said Satur-

al Director of the bureau between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on each even-numbered day.

If on three successive days a vessel failed to receive confirmation its broadcast had been received the vessel's radio equipment would be presumed not to be functioning and the vessel would be required to return to

BEFORE adoption of the proposed regulations, consideration will be given by the bureau to any data submitted in writing to the regional director, 300 S. Ferry St., Terminal 1s-

Howard said any persons intending to present oral views at the hearing are requested to furnish their name and address and the name of the organization they represent prior to the hearing.

Another proposed change in the regulations relaxes the requirement that the bureau must be notified 72 hours before a vessel leaves port. The time was reduced to 8 bours advance untice.

Howard said the new reporting procedures would enable the bureau and the U. S. Coast Guard to maintain better surveillance of the boats traversing the closed area.

Recreation Calendar

Feb. 72-Fcb. 26, 1970
SUNDAY
1-3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming
for all ages - Silverado Park Pool (indoor, hearted follo 3,39-5,30 p.m.)
1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center
take the family our and walk the selfguined natura individual of the selfguined natura individual of the selfguined natura individual selfsons - Silverado Pool (also Wed. &
Fri.)

cons - Silverado Pour cesso - F.1.1 - F.1.2 - Geigenal Craits - new members welcome Couloige Park 10 a.m. - Slim & Trim classes for comen - Ramona Park and Drake Fark.

10 a.m. — Women' B & C volleypell tractice. Houghton Park.

11-1150 a.m. — Preschool Tiny Tot Mormny & Me Swimming Lessons - Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.).

11:20-12:15 p.m. — Preschool Tiny Tot Mormny & Me Swimming Lessons - Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.).

20 Mormny & Me Swimming Lessons - Silverado Pool (woekdays except Tues.).

11:30-12:15 p.m. — Preschool Tiny Tol Mommy & Me Swimming Lesson Selmont Plaza Pool (weekdays excent Tues.)
12:30-2 p.m. — Adult Swimming Inhabitation Plaza Pool tweekdays excent Tues.)
12:30-2 p.m. — Swimming for the Handleapoel (warm water) - Silverad Pool (alia 1-9 p.m. — Burschaft) - Silverad Pool (alia 1-9 p.m. — Burschaft Tournement - By seg groups - Stearn, Particular J. 1, p.m. — Buskethall Tournement - By seg groups - Stearn, Particular Swimming for all - Belemed Plaza Pool (weekdays except furs.)
4 p.m. — Clowns Alay Festival Product - Boys - Grades 3-7 - Houghton Particular - Boys - Grades 3-7 - Houghton - Borcasting Swimming - Special - Swimming - Sw

sce Boys - Grades 3y - Houshfer Park.

6:30-8 p.m. Recreational Swimming - Poy. High School.

6:50-8:30 p.m. - Plastic Resin - Boys - Agos 10-13 - California Center.

7-8:30 p.m. - Recreational Swimming - She Boys - Boy Hom. - Handicrafts - granes 15-MocArthur Park. 4 p.m. — Girls Club - Elem. - King A.D.m. — Girls Cluo - Clem.
Park. — John. — Adult beginning tenais good cxercise - Houghton Park.
7-9 p.m. — Recreational Swimmula
for all - Silverado Pool.
8 p.m. — Pre-Hobby Show Party -

Perhaps -- Pre-nous.

y Park.

WEDNESDAY

Thou Tot Nature Traits. 10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Nature Traits
Preschool - Cabrille Playground.
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Triybrins class
15 years old - Houghton Park.
13:00 p.m. — Social Dance Class - 717 yrs. Drake Park.
13:00 p.m. — Boys Tumbiling - Grades
16 - Silverado Park.
13:00 p.m. — Just Plain Fun - Girls
16 - An m. — Just Plain Fun - Girls
17:45 p.m. — Li Drake Park.
13:00 p.m. — Chilutens craits - grades
16 - Houghton Park.
17:45 p.m. — Just Plain Fun - Girls
17:45 p.m. — Li Drake Park.
18:20 p.m. — Chilutens craits - grades
17 - Houghton Park.
18:20 p.m. — Chilutens craits - grades
19:20 p.m. — Park Park - Subrits - 40e 3.2 p.m. — Chilutens craits - grades
19:20 p.m. all Solment Plaza - William Park - Silverado Pool).

6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming - Millikan High Pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Night-Lighted Game Courts - Baskeball - Admiral Kidd Park 19:25 p.m. — Adult Swimming - Milliken High Pool, THURSDAY 9 p.m. — Adult Shuffleboard - Open Play—Silverado Park 2:33-12 p.m. — General & Textile Classors - Silverado Park 10 p.m. — Thy Tols Rhythms - 3-5 yrs. - Houghton Park 10 p.m. — Womens D Volkeybill Hoghton Park 10 p.m. — Womens D Volkeybill Park 10 p.m. — Womens D V Classes - Silverado Park.

10 a.m. - Tiny Tols Rhythms - 3-5
yrs. - Houghton Park.

10 a.m. - Womens D Volkeyball Houghton Park, yes and the second of the

new members welcome
Park.
9:45 a.m. — Tiny Tol Rhythms - Veterans Park.

Part.

9-45 a.m. — Tury Tol Rhythms - Veterans Park.

10:33 a.m. — Adult Intermediate Tentic. - Houghton Park.

2:33 g.m. — Liny Tot Rhythms Preschool Cabrillo Playsround.

3:30 Cabrillo Playsround.

3:30 Cabrillo Playsround.

3:30 Cabrillo Playsround.

4:30 p.m. — Girls Sports Practice Houghton Park.

5 p.m. — Sports Night - Unper the
Lights - Silverado Park.

8:45 a.m. — Structs Ballet Lesson
Jordan High Pool.

4:45 a.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons from Beginners to Swimming tessons from Beginners to Swimming tessons from Beginners to Swimming tessons from Beginners to Swimming LesSchedule varies of each pool-Bellmont
Plaza. Silverado, Paly, Wilson, Jordan,

8 Millikan High Pool.

10 a.m. — Girls Sports - Basketball

10 lam. — Girls Sports - Basketball

10 lam. — Girls Intermediate busket
10:7 p.m. — Model Boal Pulding

Model Boal Shon - Colorado Lagor.

11 a.m. — Girls Intermediate busket
10:7 p.m. — Credive Demantics - Elem.

2.1 p.m. — Cod Volleyball practice—

10:1 p.m. — Credive Demantics - Elem.

2.1 p.m. — Recreptional Swimming

Reimont Plaza. Silverado. & Poly High

Pools (also 3 p.m., al Indimen) Plaza

Vilson, Jordan, & Allilkan Pools and

2.30 p.m. al Silverado Pool).

1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Nature Center

explore the self-ended nature traits

ed taking yellowfin in the regulatory area during the closed season are sub-

ject to having their entire catch seized upon return to port. "Last year we seized one catch valued at \$130,000," Howard said.

The area regulated by the international commission extends from San Francisco to Northern Chile and varies in width hundred severai miles to more than 1,000 miles offshore.

The area is declared closed when the commission estimates that 120,000 tons of yellowfin have been taken from the area. The closing date varies according to the rate the fishing fleet is successful in taking the tuna.

During 1969 the season opened Jan, 1 and closed

Howard said the season may close earlier this year since the carrying capacity of the tuna fishing fleet had increased during the past year by 78,000 tons.

Burglars Get \$478

Burglars forced open the door at the Versal Leonard, 1576 Elm Ave., and took \$478, police said Saturday.

AUCTION

10 A.M., Tues., Feb. 24 FLUOR DRILLING SERVICE, INC.

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NELSON AUCTIONSERVICE

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ALLEY PAVING PLANS ORDERED

The city engineer's office has been instructed by the City Council to draw plans for paving the alley

east of Olive Avenue between Artesia Boulevard and 67th Street. The improvement was

petitioned by owners of 72.6 per cent of the property adjoining the alley pro-



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FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

HUGE SAVINGS NOW





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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS **Teens Give Views** on Traffic Safety

Students from eight Long Beach area high schools gave their views on how to lower the ever mounting traffic toll at the Fourteenth Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference held in the Elks Lodge.

The conference was divided into four conference groups, highway safety, chaired by Sherie Christensen, Lakewood High school; driving under the influence of drugs and nacotics, Nancy Stark, Jordan; safety devices, Ed Plastow, Lakewood, chairman; and motorcycle safety, Bob Whitehead, Brethren High school, chairman.

THE HIGHWAY safety group made 26 recommendations including a rapid transit system to "end decongestion" and thus improve "safety."

The group took a dim view of the Long Beach Traffic Circle and urged that driver education teachers teach student drivers how to drive it. They suggested that over-ramps might improve the safety factor at the circle.

Other suggestions, asphalt-concrete mixtures for highway surfaces to improve friction; nontensile materials for lamposts, fences and barricades along the highways; slanting surfaces for better draining; more emergency call boxes and adequate shoulder room on freeways.

Miss Stark's committee proposed stiffer penalties for drivers who are drunk or under the influence of narcotics.

While drunk drivers on the first offense usually are fined \$308.50, they proposed a minimum fine of \$500, compulsory attendance at driver safety classes and at least a three months suspension of the offenders driving license.

Second offenders they would give the same treatment with the addition of at least five weekends in jail. The law calls for at least five days in jail, a fine and suspension of the drivers license for

NARCOTIC USERS should be given at least a six months sentence if caught driving, they believe. The present law calls for from 30 days to five years and a fine of from \$200 to \$5,000.

The safety committee urged the use of more safety devices, that drivers take the road driving test when having their license renewed and that rear view mirrors be enlarged.

The motorcycle safety group suggested driver safety programs, required wearing of helmets, instruction in elementary and junior high schools on laws pertaining to minibikes and other unlicensed motor vehicles and that motorcycle riders wear protective clothing.

The conference was sponsored by the Pilot Club of Long Beach, Long Beach Safety Council and the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association.

HIGH SCHOOLS represented included Brethren, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Progress, St. Anthony's and Wilson.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney accepted the reccommendations and expressed his appreciation for the "many worthwhile ideas."

Lecture on Nordic Skiing Slated by the Sierra Club

Nordic skling, a sport that has flourished in Europe for years but is just now being introduced in this country, will be the subject the Orange County Group of the Sierra Club meeting Tuesday, March 3.

Len Thornback, a design engineer from Laguna Beach, will show movies taken in Norway, England and the United States to il-

lustrate his lecture. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Smedley Junior High School, 2120 W. Edinger St., Santa Ana.

Westminster Will Extend Avenue

From Oar State Bureau

SACRMANETO - The City of Westminster has been given conditional permission by the State Highway Commission to extend Verdes Avenue across the future alignment of the Highway 39 Freeway.

The action, which took place at the commission's regularly scheduled meet-ing in El Centro, was announced in Sacramento.

Westminister had requested permission to extend Palos Verdes Avenue to Newland Street so it would provide improved access to Starview Elementary School.

Whether Palos Verdes Avenue will continue to pass either over or under the freeway when it is constructed in the 1978-79 fiscal year will be determined at later date, the commission ruled.

from both the usual down hill skiing and ski mountaineering. Thornback says it is not only much less expensive than either of the other two sports but it is also easier to learn and therefore appeals to families.

Using a narrow, wooden ski of very light weight, the Nordic skier propels himself over the snow with a sort of ice skating stride, enabling him to go up and down hills over soft or hard snow - even with a back-

GM to Get Consumers' **Proposals**

WASHINGTON (7) - A consumer group has submitted proposals on auto safety, pollution control, and minority hiring for action at the May meeting of General Motors sharehold-

If GM accepts the six proposed resolutions, the group plans to mount a \$60,000 campaign to appeal to the "citizen conscience" of the 1.3 million shareholders.

If it rejects the resolutions, the consumer group plans to appeal to the Securities and Exchange Commission and possibly to the courts.

The GM campaign is the first undertaken by the fledgling Project on Corpo-Responsibility, launched earlier this year with endorsement of consumer watchdog Ralph



2 Twin Size Box Springs 2 DOUBLE BONUSES

EIGHT PIECES

Now the Ortho sofa beds.

You can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores.

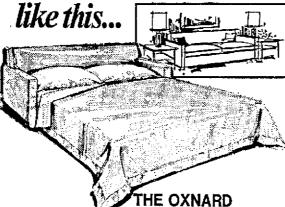
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to-border quilting.

Be your own decorator. Choice of sizes, mattresses,

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THE WESTWOOD 76-in. Contemporary tight back, ski arm sofa opens easily to a queen \$6 size bed with Ortho mattress. Contemporary sofa converts to a

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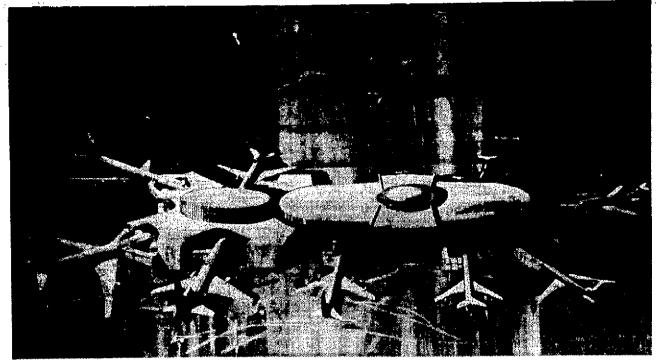
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PREPARE FOR JUMBO JETS

Artist's concept of expanded terminal facilities for Delta Air Lines and Continental Airlines at Los Angeles International Airport. Construction is under way to prepare for jumbo jet operations to start later this year.

DELTA AIR, CONTINENTAL 'SATELLITE SIX'

L.A. Airport Facilities Expanded for Jumbo Jets

Angeles Department of Airports for Satellite Six is

a quadrupling of baggage

claim facilities, with semi-

automated luggage collec-

Architect for the expan-

sion is Haas, Greenfield

Associates of Los Angeles.

Structural engineering is

by Arevalo, Deardorff and

Babayan and the contractor

is Swinerton and Walberg

By HERB SHANNON

Aerospace Editor Expansion of Satellite Six at Los Angeles International Airport by Delta Air Lines and Continental Airlines will provide needed facilities to handle the new jumbo jets on order by both carriers and an expected 400,000 passenger boardings a month by next

cooperative con-The struction program now under way will add 30,000 square feet to the satellite and increase the present capacity of six boarding gates to eight in a mixture of current model jetliners and the larger wide-body jets coming into service this year.

The Delta - Continental expansion on the west end of Satellite Six will allow later in the year.

such simultaneous operations as two Boeing 747s. four wide-body trijets of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1011 and two current generation jets.

Both Continental and Delta have ordered 747s in a 370-passenger configuration. Delta has 24 of the Lockheed Tri-stars on order. Continental has not announced its decision between the Lockheed or Douglas trijet, each of which will carry more than 250.

Continental will inaugurate its 747 "Proud Pacific Bird" service between Los Angeles and Honolulu on June 26 and will add Chicago to the run July 3. Delta is scheduled to put its first 747 into service

The two airlines estimate they will board 400,000 passengers a month before the middle of next year, necessitating the expanded passenger facilities.

The construction program includes three above-ground jetways for each of two gate holding positions designated for 747 operations. The trijet gates will have two jetways each and the 707 and DC-8 gates will have one apiece as at present.

The new 747 jetways will be wide enough to accommodate passengers boarding the aircraft two abreast, instead of single file as heretofore, speeding up the process by 100 per

Another traveler's timesaver planned by the Los

will open Monday in honor of Washington's birthday. The holiday falls on Sunday this year, but the park is joining with schools and many businesses to ob-

serve it on Monday. Many regular groups will provide live entertain-

Disneyland will interrupt its winter schedule and Kingdom, The Aggregation, Royal Street Bachelors, Delta Ramblers and the Disneyland Band.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

including the Kids of the

DISNEYLAND TO HONOR

Disney characters will join with musical units for parades on Main Street U.S.A. at 12:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

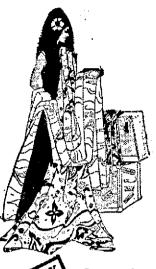
Disneyland ordinarily is closed Mondays and Tuesment throughout the day,

days during the winter months. Hours Monday will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rail Crossing Toll

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Deaths resulting from railroad crossing accidents in California totaled 86 in the lowest in 48 19**69**.

COMING . . . FRIDAY, FEB. 27



10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

International Yardage Fair Presents

1970 WORLD-WIDE COUTURIER COLLECTION

FABRICS

Our 1970 collection brings together the most fabelous array of fine fabrics you will ever see under one roof. Featured are thousands of the world's most beautiful fabrics, flown and shipped from every part of the globe. Silks, bracedes, flawy wolles, quality bondeds, Hawsien prints, "fabulous fake" fors, washable florals, the fautualic new polyestors—and many other unbelieveble fabric finds at unheard of low, low prices. Many fabrics were custom designed and finished for top clathing manufacturers and not intended for sube in refer stores—the only 3, 4, or 10. yard sample cuts in existence, Most are extra-wide, pre-shrunk, wrinkle-

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International Ballroom

Lafayette Hotel . LONG BEACH

Washington's Birthday Sa PLYWOOD ELECTRIC SWITCH DRILL AD-SANDED Reg. 399 4x8--1/2" \$6.46 **PLATES** Decorative Wall Reg. \$3.95 ea. ¼" Rockwell #70 Reg. \$14.95 899 **PLYWOOD** Large AD-SANDED Reg. 4x8--3/8" \$5,12 Selection Misceilaneous NIGHT LIGHTS SINGLE Values to 49c Your Chaica Mickey Mouse CONNECTORS AR Yinyi Rog. 49c UTILITY or Donald Duck Rug. 69s CAULKING COMPOUND SPEED LOADS 9° While they last. Reg. 29c One Only-Reg. 11.99 GARDEN CART DOOR LATCH BOLTS Exit GARAGE DOOR #100 Kwikset Reg. \$4.20 Reg. 75¢ 35° 6' GARDEN 199 TRELLIS Reg. 2.40 **BRONZE** #300B Kwikset DEFT SPRAY Reg. \$4.20 PEG BOARD CORD SETS STAIN G.E. Appliance Reg. 75c es. STORAGE BINS Reg. 98c Limited Miscellaneous Finishes Reg. \$1.95 **PARTS CADDY** 198 Rubbermaid, 3 Tier Reg. 4.98 10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS

Camera Group Plans Photo Competition for Students

The Long Beach Camera Guild has announced a black and white photography competition for students in the city's seven senior high schools.

The competition will find students interested in photography preparing pro-tos that depict "Your City — As You See It," according to Beverly Cosper, chairman of the Camera Guild's contest committee. Other committee members are Rose Curry, Gerald Church and Kenneth For-

"We are striving for a well-rounded view of the month, is viewed by the in libraric city that will provide picture as a possible newspaper.

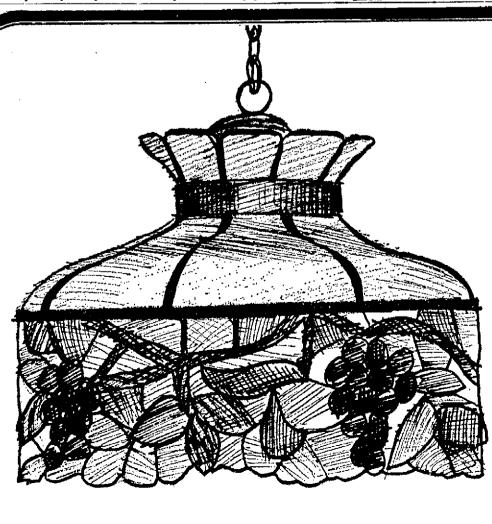
tures of interest to the public," said Mrs. Cosper. The pictures may be of purely artistic quality including subjects of human interest and general interest, such as scenic and the various institutions of the city.

"They may also be of a photo - journalistic style and include environmental conditions with the intent of stimulating improvement and correction of these conditions."

The Camera Guild program, approved by the school district earlier this means of coordination "with classroom work and aid the journalism and photography instructors in motivating students."

The announcement said the program, open to students at Jordan, Millikan, Polytechnic, Wilson, Lakewood, Boyd and Reid high schools, will enable students to gain "a finer appreciation of the artistic merit of photography."

Entry forms are now available in the seven schools. Winning photos are expected to be displayed in libraries and in the



you find the unexpected

A Tiffany lamp . . . a Henredon sofa . . . Duncan Phyfe table . . . early Rolls-Royce limousine . . . roll top desk . . . hydroplane . . . player piano ...ocelot ... bicycle-built-for-two ... Beam bottle or Ming vase . . . anything can happen to you in the exciting world of Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. Enjoy the thrill of discovery . . . from rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifice prices on real estate, automobiles, what-have-you, If you really know a deal when you see one, you'll shop IP-T Classified

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SATURDAY 8:00-4:30

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IN LONG BEACH HE 2-5959

in Lakewood: ME 3-0764 in Bellflower: TO 6-1721 in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

PR-CL 8-143-7

Chapter of Unspoken Speeches Clears Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The good, gray Congressional Record isn't going to become any more colorbut it may soon offer a more accurate account of just what goes on as the Senate does its work.

Reform of the often - reformed, seldomchanged Record is the major aim of new orders sent by the Senate leaders. Democrat Mike Mansfield

of Montana and Republican to do with the business at Hugh Scott of Pennsylvan-

Their instructions will put a new chapter into each day's record of Senate proceedings, a section entitled "Additional Remarks of Senators."

That, in simplest terms, means utterances which are not really uttered, which are not very important, or which have nothing hand.

current practice, in both the Senate and the House, a member can hand a speech to a clerk and have it published in the Record as though he had delivered it in person.

As Scott and Mansfield described the reform plan, it would overhaul "Longstanding practices of printing senatorial remarks not

speeches which never got spoken. The new system is to

take effect Feb. 24. Under it, a senator with something not to say can

submit it in writing, and have it printed under the new additional remarks heading.

That way, irrelevant observations, usually intended as a message to some-

hody's constituency, will not wind up interspersed with the real debate on the business before the Senate.

One prerogative stands unchanged: a member who says something and changes his mind can always edit the transcript a bit, and so change the Rec-

That tends to keep some of the ruder remarks of congressional repartee out of official print.

JUDGE DENIES BANKRUPTCY

Broke Millionaire May Win Out

bankruptcy court referee says he is convinced former uranium king Charles Steen will be able to get out of his financial treu-

bies successfully. Referee Russell Taylor said he "certainly has no intention" of adjudicating

Steen as bankrupt. Steen struck it rich dur-

ing the uranium boom of the 1950 in Utah. For about a year, he has been in bankruptcy court trying to win approval of a property rearrangement plan which would enable him to pay off about \$6 million in

debts, including \$2.8 million allegedly owed the Internal Revenue Service

Friday, Taylor said U.S. Smelting Co. must pay \$240,000 to Steen as well as pay off a note for \$580,000 on the purchase of Steen's Combined Metals Reduction Co. in Pioche, Nev.



Want to save money on a new car? The facts favor Ford. Ford gives you better ideas.

Extra Savings on White Sale Specials and (A1) Used Cars and Trucks

NEW YORK (A) - The foreign minister of Thailand, Thanat Khoman, arrived here Saturday to begin a visit that ends Tuesday with a dinner in his honor by the Asia Society.

Khoman then flies to San Francisco Wednesday for meetings with the World Affairs Council of Northern California and the Asia Foundation.





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CREST 4275 Alfa: GA 4-1619 Free Parking ACADEMY AWARD~ NOMINATIONS

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BUSTIN HOFFMAN
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SHOWTIMES 3:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

DUSTIN HOFFMAN VOIGHT

Of this Thelase (X)

12:45 - 5:15 ONLY MITTER BRIDE

ROSSMOOR 596-1649

IMPERIAL HE 6-3973 Bargain Parkin WALT DISNEY

THECOMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES IMPERIAL

ROSSMOOR MICHAEL CAINE "ITALIAN Challenge Rebinhood'

108" (G) OPEN 1 P.M. (G)

BELMONT WINNER 6 ACADEMY GE 8-1001 AWARDS!



OPEN 1 P.M. (R) BEST ACTRESS

SEAL BEACH LISA MINELLI The STERILE 431-6551 "GODDBYE (R) BOTH COLOR

Give three stars to new director Al Maddalena's premiere production of "Dracula" for Armed Ser-

vices YMCA's Sock & Buskin theater group. His version of the nearclassic vampire-and-werewolf tale possesses a genuine power to chillingly tinwhile, at the same time, creating tension-releasing laughter. That's

not a bad combination. A generally able cast of servicemen and civilian volunteers makes the most

"DRACULA"
From a nevel by Bram Stoker
Directed by At Maddatena
Cast
Kelli Meli

Miss Wells Cash

Manny Reina

Man Final performance loday, 8 p.m., Armed Services YMCA's Wightman Hall, 101 S. Magnolia St.

of the show's spooky-funny lines and situations. Created by all this is a show to be enjoyed family style the public is invited-except for the very youngest children.

Maddalena, a California State College, Long Beach drama graduate student, obviously works well with his cast, which gave him its collective best

A sailor from Wisconsin, Patrick Humphreys, almost is a young Bela Lugosi. in the title role. He most convincingly bares his fangs when about to do you-know-what.

Strong support comes

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

"TOPAZ" "LAST ADVENTURE"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALIA, Downey 12:30 -- "THE REIVERS" (M)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 7 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS! 12:30 — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)

NORWALK, Nerwell 868-677 12—"Computer Ware Tennis Shoes" "Taugh to Be a Bird"
"Challenge of Robin Hoad"

TORRANCE

Rolline Hills, PCH-Crenshew 325-2400 1 P.M.—"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

Drive-In

Mirada, Alandra, Firestona 921, 2644 "101 DALMATIANS" "DARING YOUNG MEN IN JAUNTY JALOPIES"

ARAMOUNT, 14712 Parame 431,4444 "SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"



MARCH 3, 8:30 P.M. MARCH 5, 0:30 P.M.
One Performance Guly! All Seats Reserved
Tickets; 54.73 • \$4.00 • \$3.50 • \$3.00 • \$2.50
Mail Orders: Humphrey's Music Co., 135 E, Third St.,
Lockets also on sale at: All Wallichs Music
Stores, Sp. Calif, Music Co., —837 Sc. Hil,
all Mutual Agencies, and Disneyland Hotel.



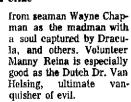
We're celebrating S Washington's Birthdazz tomorrow: too!

Disneyland

will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Servicemen Make 'Dracula' Chilling

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Drama Critic



Much pleasure is added -particularly for a viewer who has seen the show umpteen times - by additions made to the basic Not the least of these is

a completely new scene at the beginning of Act II, in which Dracula's "brides" come to him in a nightmare-like sequence. The brides themselves are new to the vehicle - and most photogenic in actuality.

Nixon Calls Brotherhood Week 'Symbol'

WASHINGTON (#) - National Brotherhood Week begins today and President Nixon has said it is a symbol and incentive for the kind of society we

The week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. an organization which Nixon said appropriately calls to the nation's attention that "brotherhood begins with respect."

"I know," he said in a statement, "that countless fellow Americans will derive new inspiration from this ageless message. And commend all who do their part to translate it into good works for their fellow man, and new unity for the nation."

Premier Unhonored

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The 66th birthday of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin passed unnoticed and unobserved Saturday.



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE M

CO-HIT

"LAST ADVENTURE"

PARAMOUNT ::::: ANTHONY QUINN

"THE SECRET OF

SANTA VITTORIA" PLUS "FILE OF THE **GOLDEN GOOSE"**

BEST PICTURE



EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING

Celebrate George Washington's birthday at JAPANESE VILLAGE and DEER PARK.

We will be open on Monday, February 23 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Feed a deer, love a dove, pet a fish, see dolphin and bear shows, and many other fabulous attractions! Artesia-Beach Blvds. at Santa Ana Frwy, in Buena Park



EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Joan Bennett's a Stern Grandmother

NEW YORK - "I'm not can get away for a rest. one of those doting grandmothers," said Joan Bennett, soon to be 60-year-old has nine grandchildren by four daughters.
"I'm inclined to be stern.

"I have them for two weeks and then I'm done. I can't take the little ones too long. The big ones -O.K." It was probably time for

somebody to speak up on the subject. And Miss Bennett, beautiful, vouthfullooking, and increasingly a celebrity through the TV series, "Dark Shadows," which is about spooks and much loved by the younger generation, was pleasantly willing.
"I tell them right out,

JOAN BENNETT

Stern Grandmother

All States

Society

Calendar

MONDAY

Bust trip to Red Skelton

TV show and Farmers

Market leaves 108 E.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6

Bust trip to Camellia

Festival at Descanso Gar-

dens leaves 108 E. Ocean

Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

Miner's Deposit

Box Probe Urged

PITTSBURGH (#) - The

president of the United

Mine Workers union asked

the FBI Saturday to have

an agent present when the

sons of Joseph A. Yablon-

ski open safety deposit

boxes that belonged to the

slain union insurgent. W.

A. "Tony" Boyle sent a

telegram to lan D. Mac-

Lennan, special agent in

charge of the Pittsburgh

ski's sons filed application

to open the boxes in Wash-

The FBI office refused

gygygygygygygygygygococococochococh

to comment on the tele-

ington County Court.

gram.

office, after Yablon-

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave.,

Texas, 350 Long Beach

West Virginia, 550 Pacif-

Ocean Blvd., 2:30 p.m.

ic Ave., 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

California, 350

Beach Blvd., noon.

'you know what I did to your mother when she misbehaved like that?' And they know - they say, 'You spanked her.'" Joan Bennett's threats

are probably more horrible than her punishment. She took one grandson to see a couple of the supposedly daring shows.

"I was ready to crawl under the seats," she said. "They had to see the East Village. One of them said, But the way they're dressed — you're afraid of your life."

HER KINFOLK are all over. When we went upstairs to lunch at 21, she greeted a son-in-law, Fred Guest, husband of her daughter, Steffanie, father of her granddaughter Victoria. He was having a business lunch there.

And her daughter Shelley Wanger, 21, lives in her building — in her own apartment. "Her apartment is as

clean as a pin. She leaves my apartment and says 'I've got to go down and vacuum. Wherever she goes now

- Europe included - peo-ple ask "How's 'Dark Shadows'?" "It's almost four years

now. They've been very - writing me out of the script occasionally so I "THE SECRET OF

Once they buried me alive for a while. I went to Europe. Hadn't been to Europe in forever."

"I learn my scripts over the weekend, Saturday and Sunday. That's all I do work. At first I thought I couldn't stand all the work."

JOAN DOESN'T believe a bit of the supernatural in the scripts. "It's too far out," she says.

A friend recently gave Joan a family tree for her forthcoming birthday, Feb. 27. It shows that five generations of her family have been actors, going back to her great, great, great grandfather, William Wood, in the 18th Century. The most illustrious, her father, matinee idol Richard Bennett, wowed the ladies in the 1920s and thereabouts.

you again?" we asked her.

"No. What's the point?

Salt Water in Lakes

OTTAWA (P) - A Canadefense research board team reported discovery of three lakes well above sea level in northern Ellesmere Island that are composed of sea water covered by layers of fresh water. The team speculates that the heavier sea water was trapped by advancing glaciers hundreds of thousands of years ago. Ellesmere is about 450 miles from the North Pole.



SANTA VITTORIA" "THE COMIC" DICK VAN DYKE

9-ACADEMY NOMINATIONS-9
BUTCH CASSIDY THE PRIME OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE PRIME OF AND SUNDANCE KID & MISS JEANE BRODIE

ATLANTIC THEATRE 423-6855 473 6374 KIDDY MATINEE 12:15 "THE SECRET OF 5:55

"ALAKAZAM 2:29 THE GREAT"

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

SANTA VITTORIA"10:13 PLUS

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"



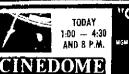
"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! ...'Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"

PLUS OUTSTANDING COPENHAGEN FEATURETTE



Low amplies by Terence Ruttigan Directed by Herbert Ross Produced by APJAC Productions - Music and Lyrics by Lealie Bricusse Rued on the Novel be Jones Rich. a Prescriptor and Materials Original pauddruck album at allabie on MGM records.

NOW 1:00 - 4:30



One of the year's best pictures!" a space odyssey

TODAY

AND 8 P.M.

I'm a three-time loser. I started out at 16."

Joan and her late sisters Barbara and Constance had a running joke about ages. "I always told the truth about my age," Joan has maintained. "I was the youngest. But they kept getting younger and so I, the youngest, soon wound up being the oldest.'

"How do you feel about approaching 60?" "Ghastly," she said.

TODAY'S

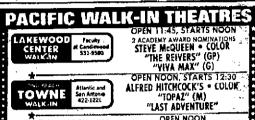
LAUGH: A cafe owner grumbled about poor business: "All summer people stay home and turn on air

conditioning, all winter they stay home and tuen

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We're getting softer. Nowadays when a man gets mad at his wife he goes

to his club. In the old days he just reached for it. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Friends last longer the less they are used." — Arnold Glasgow.

Californian Angie Papadakis says living near Disneyland has its disadvantages: I've taken my kids there so often that now all I have to do is drive past it and my purse pops open." That's earl, brother.



OPEN MOON

2 ACADEMY AWARD HOMINATIONS
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR East Ocean at Pine 437-2721 STATE

"THE REIVERS" (GP)
"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" (GP) 'MARLOW" ALL COLOR

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S EXPLOSIVE HITT "TOPAZ" - COLOR (GP) "THE LAST ADVENTURE" Color NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED LOS ALTOS

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN" STEVE MCQUEEN + COLOR

** ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"THE REIVERS" (GP) "VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR

PETER SELLERS . RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAM" (M) "MARLOWE" COLOR NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

VERMONT

SAN PEDRO

ONG BEACH

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" "BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

STEVE MEDILEEN - COLOR

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION "THE REIVERS" (GP)

> NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR-

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

STEVE MICQUEEN - COLOR

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"THE REIVERS" (GP)
"VIVA MAX" (G) COLOR
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

"BATTLE OF BRITAIN"

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Service in Service in Color (Color Service)

Lincoln West of Knott of Knott Service in Color (Color Service)

"THE STERILE CUCKOO" (M) (Color (Color Color (Color (Color



Tickets: \$4.50, 3.75, 2.75 at Humphrey's Music Store, 135 E, 3rd St. and at Auditorium Box Office after 6 p.m. the night of concert. OPEN ALL NITE

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MATERIAL XXX

CO-HIT-GIRL PUSHERS

Thailand Dancers' Show Stands Out

By DANIEL CARLAGA Music Critic

dance-busy holiday week-end — a weekend filled with performances by the National Ballet and by Jose Greco's current tröupe - was a single performance, Friday night at El Camino College, by the Phakavali Dancers from Thailand.

The Phakavali company, which numbers less than two dozen, including a five-member Pi-Phat orchestra, gives an unspec-tacular by atmospheric show, one rich in costuming and musical interest.

AS IS TOO often the case with ethnic dance Scompanies, no individual credits — in fact, not a 🤊 single individual name are given in the program. This is the result, no doubt, of constant personnel turnover, one assumes, but the subsequent loss of identity is unfortunate.

One would like to single fout the gentleman who played a charming ranaad solo late in the proceed-

"The novelty of this ings (and kept very busy the rest of the evening, also), for instance. And the delicately-featured young lady who portrayed the heroine in a scene from "Prince Suthon and Manohra." And the two male dancers who delivered "The Battle of Hanuman and Virunjumbung," in full court dress.

Also the couple who suggested so skilfully the sexual range of a Thai pas de deux called here "Hanuman program's second half with a ceremonial fan dance.

Anonymity is the fate of these dancers, sad to say. But the pleasure they gave, Friday, even in the unintimate reaches of ECC's 3000-seat auditorium, was genuine. Next time around, we'd like to see the Phakavali in a smaller hall, and with the added help of a printed program that names and offers more musical information like identification of all the instruments. Until then, this was a charming introduction.

Cullen to Address L.B. Vets' Order



CAPT. MIKE CULLEN

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, will address the local chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday at a dinner meeting at Allen Center, U.S. Navai Station, Long Beach.

He will outline some of the major issues and problems facing California and state legislators.

Cullen is a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson USAR Ret., chapter commander, will preside at the meeting. A social hour will begin at 6:30

Council's Calendar

Council agenda for Tuesday:
uest from City Employes Associan have its president, Robert Taluddress council to present "no
pledge for Numerican History
February Netional Engineers"
February Netional Engineers
ation. Week, March 1, Voter
Teston Week, March 2, Junior
Week, March 7, 13, and DECA
March, March 7, 13, and DECA C Week March (143) and Deah, March, March, mmunication from Mayor Edwin Wade, requesting confirmation of intment to Park Commission, mmunication from Los Angeles and Water Quality Control floard, eaning copy of proposed ordinance to the state of waste from vessity decharge of waste from vessity decharge.

copy of proposed ordinance to discharge of waste from vesbarbor waters.
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cation from National Health of Monrovia - constitution

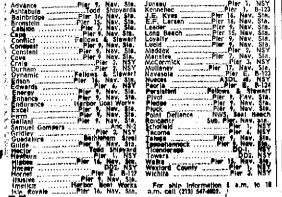
Hearings (10:30 am.): On expeal of Jack Tankard from Planning Commission's demial of application to establish additions to existing junk and salvage yard al 3716 E. Fountarin St; on application of Jack O. Whiting for entertain-

stalling passenger elevator in Veterans Memorial Building. Plans for construction of Queen Mary protective rock dike enclosure, and plans for construction of overpasses, lowers and buildings at Queen Mary

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

	ACTIVE VESSE	LS IN PORT	
	Compiled by Ma	Onersing	Due to Sall For
Vessel	DEI 117	Mitaul OS V	Feb. 22 Oakland
imerica Mary (Ja)		Willian Cok	Feb. 22 Portland
Atlantic Trader (Tk)	LE/8	Hendy Inter	Esh Of Can Can
Anco Arladoe (No-Tk).		Anco, inc	Feb. 25, San Fran.
grgila (No-Tk)		Overseas Tank	shipFeb. 22 Richmond
Besseggen (No)	LB34	Norske Pacific	Feb. 23 San Fran
Chup Meru (Ja)	1 B28	Dalichi Chuo	Feb. 22 Ynxohama
Jalaratna (In)	I BS	Scindia Sleam	Feb. 22 Bombay
Jaiakania (In)	1 23	Scindla Staam	Nev Feb 24 Sec Fren
I. L. Hanna (Tk)	NA1	Standard Oil	Feb. 22, Richmond
i. L. Hanna (1K)	02h	Darific Far Fa	st Feb. 22 San Fran
Korea Bear		Different I	Feb. 23 Gardinr
Oliver J. Olson III (Bn)	i	Oliver 1.	Inc. Mar. 4, San Marcos
Oceean Carrier (Pa)	LB4b	GYPSUIT Cal.	IIIC. Mai. 4, Jail Morcos
Oriental Arrow (Li)	LB247	Orient Overser	is Ln Feb. 22 Yokohama
P.S. 203 (Bg)		Sea-Land	indef.
Pacific Stronghold (Br) .	137	Furness Line .	Feb. 22 Antwerp
Sophia Colocotroni (Li) .	1.831	United Infl	Feb. 24 San Nicholas
Semar	I B25	Calmar Line	Feb. 23 Richmond
Trask (Bg)	126	Sausa Bras.	Feb. 22 San Diego
THIS IDNI		Salon Shinning	Feb. 25 Tokyn
Tilapa (89)		Salen Singania	Feb. 27 San Fran
Vishva Seva (In)	bu	a.c.i	
	VESSELS D	UE TODAY	
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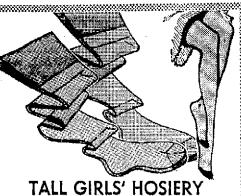
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Suedene casuals in slipon or oxford styling. Cushioned crepe soles, heels. Tan, green. 61/2-



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Sheer stretch nylons. Brown mist, Cinnamon, Mist-tone, Suntone, Navy, Black, Bone. 38-40" long. Fits 9-12.

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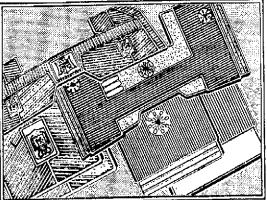
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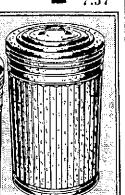
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set includes: 4, 10" plates; 4, 6" fruits; 4, 7" plates; and 4 mugs. "Charge it."

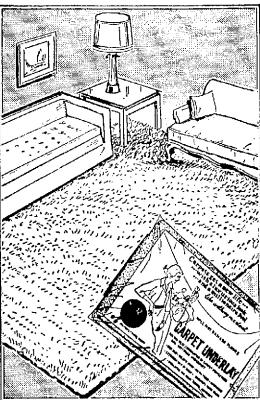
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Reg. 1.97 ea.



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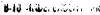
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PLAN PROGRAM

Chapter president Ed Deal, right, and musical director Emmett Bossing discuss the music and format for "Some of Those Songs," the 1970 edition of Long Beach's annual barber shop barmony show presented by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Debate on Space Program

man should be on the moon will be debated by two space experts at the University of California at Irvine in a free public pro-

gram Monday, March 2. Sponsored by the university Speech and Debate Club, the program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room 101.

Formal title of the topic is: "Resolved: The U.S. Manned Space Program

Should Be Discontinued."
Professor William M. Kaula, a graduate of West Point Military Academy and professor of geophysics in the Department of Planetary and Space Science at UCLA, will take

the affirmative.
Dr. Paul Dergardahed, director of advanced technology planning for the TRW Systems and president of the American Astronautical Society, will speak in opposition.

Free parking for the program will be available in Parking Lot No. 12.

97 Parking Spaces Will Be Available

From Our L.A. Bureau

An additional 97 parking spaces are about to become available to people using county offices in downtown Long Beach.

Only the signature of Chairman Ernest Debs of the Board of Supervisors is necessary for the facilities to be opened at 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

The county will lease the parking lot from the Long Beach Amusement Company for \$970 a month that is, at \$10 a space under a five-year contract.

Barber Shop Singers Give Concert March 7

of the Society for the Pres- Beach Auditorium. ervation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Those Songs." Is a two-Quartet Singing in America will present its 25th annual barber shop harmony

of Gas Units 'Competitive'

If the Gas Department began giving maintenance service to restaurants, it would open up a lot of le-gal problems as well as compete with private business, City Manager John R. Mansell said lust week.

Restaurateur Hal Solomon, 4911 E. Second St., wrote to the City Council, calling attention to the fact that the Long Beach Gas Department does not provide the service, as other areas do.

"WE WOULD be going into a field that has many legal problems," Mansell

City Attorney Leonard Putnam agreed, saying that having a city employe doing work on private property could lead to city

Mansell also pointed out that other residents would be entitled to similar service, if the restaurants were given it.

Center Bids Delayed

FRESNO (UPI) -- The General Services Administration has extended the deadline for submission of proposals to build the Internal Revenue Servico data processing center in Fresno. Robert Ireland of GSA said developers have until March 3 at 2 p.m. to submit proposals for the

The Long Beach chapter show March 7 In Long

The show, "Some of and-one-half-hour musical journey into the past, accenting the four-part close-harmony style that was the popular vogue of Maintenance the vaudeville era. It will feature many of the Southland's top quartets, head-lined by the Far Westerners from the Downey and Whittier chapters of SPEBSQSA. This foursome placed sixth in the 1969 international competition in St. Louis, and promises to he in strong contention for top honors at the convention in Atlantic City in

> The comedy department will be represented by two of the society's funniest the former champion Four Bits of Harmony and the zany Manhatters, both from the South Bay chapter. In addition, there will be a special guest appearance by those "thousand-pounds-of-harmony" girls, the Basic Chords from Los Angeles Southtowns chapter of Sweet Adelines. Don Galvin, lead singer of the Manhatters, will be master of ceremonies.

Rounding out the program, starting at 8:15 p.m. in Convention Hall, will be the Trebletonics from the Reseda chapter and Long Beach's Harbor Knights, Sea Sharps, Plas-ter Crackers and Square Crows, plus the 60-voice Long Beach International City Barber Shop Chorus, directed by Ennuelt Boss-

available by mail from the ticket chairman, Russ Cunningham, 2377 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.



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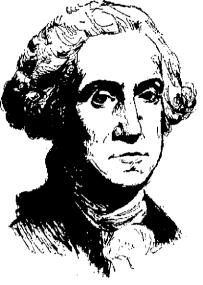
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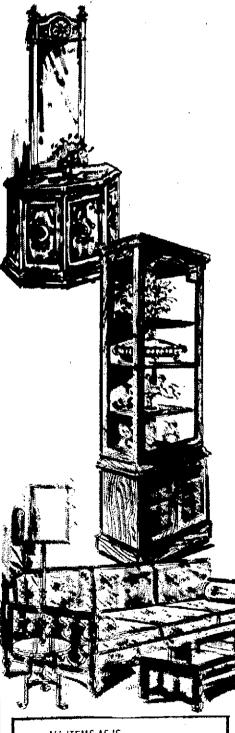
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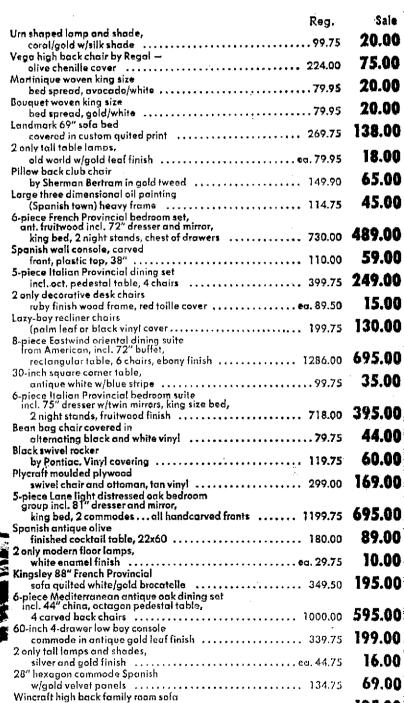
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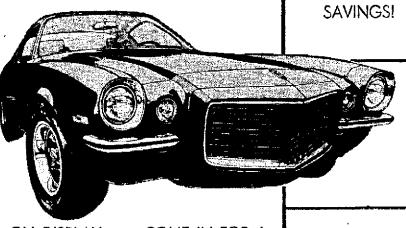
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70 NOVA

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Oblivarios Fasorais

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a.m., St. Polycary's vice Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. ONO — Atsumi, 3615

DALE — Hannah L. Caspian. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Help of Gay, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Way, Table of Gay, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Help of Gay, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-1250 great-grandchildren, Official Cantebury Episcopal Way, age 78, passed way Friday, Survived by husband, William E.; Garlebury Episcopal Way, age 78, passed by husband, William E.; Garlebury Episcopal Way, age 78, passed by husband, William E.; Garlebury Episcopal Way, age 78, passed by husband, William E.; Garlebury Episcopal Way, age 78, passed by husband, William E.; Garlebury Episcopal Way, 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 6 grandchildren, 6 grandchil

DICKSON — Neta L. of by Jack Rooney, Service Wednesday 10 a.m. Hunt-World, Seal Beach, Calier Mortuary Chapel, 422-Dutch Haven

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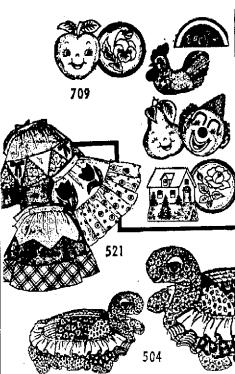
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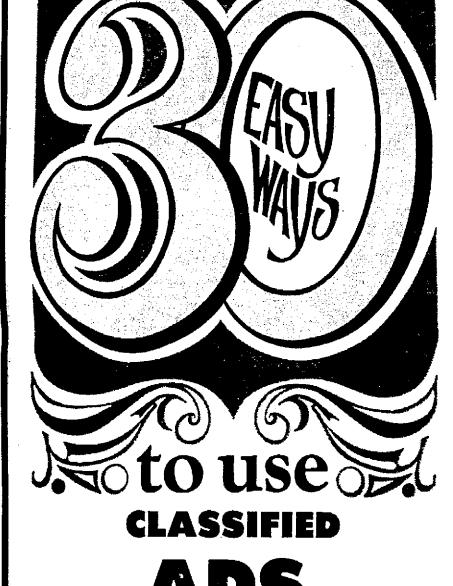
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AVAILABLE FOR LEASE Large office area, 2,000 so. f xint, parking orea, air cond. Hom Bank Bidg, 1562\$ Lakewood Bid Paramount

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New gold medallion, elevator, dix 12-2 Br's, 1½ ba, tile, walk in clos-ets, crets, & drps. 15 gars. 125 E. 1st. 436-1801. 15. (456-1801).

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12 Excellent units, 1 3-Bedrm, 1 beth for event, 4 Two's & J one's Income \$21,872 per yr. Located near large Ehoppins Center Trade \$75,000 equity for more units. TRADE UP

Have \$50,000 equity in 15 units, cated on East 1st St. Inco \$17,940. Want at to 50 Units Long Beach or Orange County. TRADE UP

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Good early bulld-up. Your choice
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5 UNITS downtown + 40 oil p.mil 41 br. cottag. 1.ps. 2 br. apr. Over 4 psr. Inc. 323 3 biks. 16 beach. 5 left w/finance deron 422-8046. REX. LHOOGES 437-1231 9 UNITS—548-500—5700 INC. (5x GROSS & Great Potential) 11.INE PETERS HE 6-7278

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5 yes old, Evr REX L HODGES GE 9-041 5 Vyrs old, Excellent value, Annua Income \$15,330, Asking \$115,000 \$25,000 or more down, GA 2-215 9 UNITS E, side — parily furn, 8-2 br 1-3 br, Me \$13,000, \$34,5643, Income Property

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A Br., & Family rm.; 2 be., loe, cor.,
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this 3-BR. Lge \$0x120 iol. Sub-any terms. GI-FHA ok. Eves e GA 3-2396

—that's not the down pyrnt. It's tull price for this cozy 2 br. cco home, w-w crpts., paneling andry fac. & patio, small fances

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Alemites Bay, Naples Islands 1075 1-7½ Pct.—Owner Fin.
"Happy" Sealish 28r. & farmily with built in kitch. Xint.
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Exquisite modernized 2-Br New tile kitch, looking over beeut, pallo & water, E-Z to make 3-Br. Only \$62,500. 3-2 story charmer 3-Bdrm. on big let that is fur-e of charm. Huge garage. Bi fanced yard. Needs pain Reduced to \$39,500.

4 Contemporary 3-bd.
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333-E. 2nd GE 9-2161

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1968 BEST BLOS. AWARD

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walted" Xtra lieb. [iv.-din. rmkitch comb, welet. Sid-ins, 2 Br.,

1/2 Ba., FA heef/thermos, w.w.
drps. carbort, Beaut, Indicaw/dramalic reflec. pool, "only 1

186 [Nis.] W/Gramatic retiec, pool, "Olly Ike this" -ON RIVO ALTO CANAL 7 story 3 Br. Fam. rm. 194 ba., dbl. sar. Xint buy. Use your own decer. \$62,900. May trade for RENE-REALTY GE 40908

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OCEAN FRONT 4 SR. Home, Law
Rytha rm., family rm., dining rm.,
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Charming Waterfront 40 FT. FRONTAGE 5-Bedrms, 3-baths, separate dining rm., 2-fireplaces, 60-ft, pierhead, ramp, floet, R-4., \$75,000—Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc

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Canal 2 story, 2 Br., dining Lightrepl., ige. patio, sar. Nr., Canal. 2 firepl., \$33,000 GENE PAGE GF 31397 5576 RIVIERA WALK

Doon 1-5 P.M. Spanish Zer, dinling rm. Carpts, & drapes.

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Droo by and see a lovely 3-Bedrin.
2 battle. all bulli-ins, new shap
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33,700.
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NICE HOME with FIREPLACE 4.
134 baths, tenced patte-yard, dbi.
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Open 1-4 P.M. Lovely 4-5F, & den,
130 beth, built ins, (if ept., cerp.
dult, ger. rg, corner fol.
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Belmont Shore **OUTSTANDING 2 STORY** OUTSTANDING 2 STORY
Approx 2.100 so, st. hea. entry
comb. etc., bli-fix kiften, w/R & O.
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BEAUTIFUL SHORE HOME
Lge. 3 Br. Xtra lge. liv. cm. Sep.
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867-1425 81: '34 Ultra-charming in and out.
All U, furn. 3 Xtra lge. 1 Br., 1 lge., 31 bye. Closets, exosose beamed ceiling, colored fix. Tile baths, Indry rm. 2 rick. A-1 cond. Ideal loc. \$570 lnc. \$55,000 firm.
RENE Rity. GE 4-0908 17214 CARFAX - OPEN 3-Bdrm, family rm, swim, pool, Many extres. Owner anxious. Jerl w/Alex 591-5674 GA 4-5385 \$15,590—2-Bedrpom home, &4x135 lof, Assume low injerest low injerest loe f M REALTY REDUCED to \$18,500, 2½ BR, family room, TO 7-3462, \$1000 dn. OPEN 67 POMÓNA 3 Br. 1% ba., fireol, 527,500 a pr. 146 ba., firept. \$27,500 4 UNITS 3-2 Br. Lge. 1 Br. 4 gars. 2 iols. Bay view from sundeck. Owner fi-nance.

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BAY SHORE upper 3 Br. 1% ba. elec. kitch. Lge. 2 Br. lower. Newer 2 Br. ed. w-w, drps, appli-ances. Sundeck, patio. \$41,500. Will trade up 6r? TRIPLEK
Nr. beach & bay, 2-2 Br. & 1 Br.
over 3 gars, Low dn, Terms, Owner anxious.

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Spanish slucco 2-Bedrm on Incly lendscaped (b). A ree! beauty, South of 2nd St. Acking \$31,500.
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DANDY DUPLEX Lge. 2 Br. se. Owner's upper xira nice w/lge. Patio-sundeck 8/22/3 sars. Owner moving & anxious, may help finance. Call now! DOWNTOWN REALTY HE 5-7440

61 BELMONT AVE. New listing. Spanish 3-br., 1% ba. built ins. w-w carp. BARTHOLOMEW REALTY DRIVE BY 134 PARK ROOMY 3-Br., 134 beth home. Sendin, rm. WW croft. Firepl. Dble. Gar, Sharp! Mary Jo. 38-9577 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

Spacious 3 BR. & fam. rm. 2 tire-places, lastefully redecoated sen-dining rm. Light & cheerful. Nice-backyard. A real Ruy! Madeira Rity. GF 4-0935 lige corner 2 story, 2 br. 1½ ba., firepl., dbl. gar. Nice yard. plus 1 br., rear house. Loe lot. Rice street. \$33,900 Submit. ISABEL PATTERSON 203 Glendora, Realtor GE 9-0419 374 MIRA MAR OPEN 25

Déluxe 3-BR., 2½ bath each stately 2 story entry hall, fire places, 4 car garage, 3 yrs. new, Madeira Rity. GE 4-0935 2 Br. Owner Will Carry REDUCED 10 529,500 Lovely 2-story, 2-Berlim, 2-baths, with separate den & dining rm. A small yeard, carpeted & draped. Consider part paymin of late model 25 it traiter or 24 ton pickup. The Read Estate Store 23 5318 E. 2nd St. (overlands: GE 8-2741) S18 & 3-BR. 10% din. Assume loan.

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bath + den Choice corner. No
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Just offered - won't last 2-Br.,
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3-Bedrins, family rm, 14 beth home. HAS TITI and Inc. something extra!! Large formal clining results of the something extra!! Large formal clining results of the something extra!! Large formal clining between the something of Cute frame on full R-4. Only \$19,750.
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Moderm spacious 2 Brim home,
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3 BR. & den in A - OK condition in & out. For unbelievable \$23,500.

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Bit-in ranse/oven, Excellent w/w
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EVEN HA 1-483 MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496 FREE Swimming Fool
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TWO LA-R-G-E Bedroomal ability lifes of the ballin, New Carpetine, new Custom areaes, Susmit to analous winter.
VIKING REALTY 438-438

4 elect frame units. Income 3016, 6% int. Nr. Sen Antonio & Elm. DA SAM GOAINE RITY HA SAME

MOMES FOR SALE 1110 Carson Park 1125

MOMES FOR BALL

4417 MAURY - OPEN

6405 BIXBY HILL RD.

WILL TRADE FOR EL DORADO PARK EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1044 Redondo, Rezitors 434-

2-Br., den. Kas Barker 424-278 Owner Carry 1st TD Newer 3-Br., family rm. Split el. A dream klichen boill ar pool. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457. Secjuded!

exciting 4 unusual modern 3-Br. family rm. Maxine Hert 427-5204. \$139,500

Magnificient 1 story over 5400 sq ft, w/xint security features, idea for entertaining in a "Grand man

ner!" For info - Brochure J.L. Hunler 425-8108

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

PRICE CUT!

PKILL CUII
To the bonel Reduced \$6,001!!
For fast sale! This 4 year old fast
fures: Extra large bedrooms will
kx00 master suite! Sunken tiving
room! Floor to ceiling if replace!
Large family room with beam
ceilings! Gorden kitchen with
buill-in range, oven, BBO, dish
waster & Ferfig!. Garden court
yard! Asking \$57,900!! Exallend
terms! Call \$30,7564 or come in
Open evenings!

-WAYEOD 9: SEE INF

WALKER & LEE, INC.

3542 Cerritos, Los Alamitos We sell a home every 29 minute

3932 Olive Ave. Open 1-5

Owner transferred - move in now 3 BR., den & 2½ baltis, Immacu jate home in delightful neighbor

3 BR., Fam., Rm., 3 Baths

3 BK., Fdill. Kill., 3 Ddills 5½% loan can be assumed on this home. Reduced price for fast sell! Must call us to see! GA 48523 BIXBY KNOLLS Really

4400 CERRITOS

Open 1:30 to 5 p.m You'll love this sharp lovely 4 Bdrm: dan, 2½ bath home. Price less than you'd expect. 5 DUPUY Realty 426-33

FOR SALE OR RENT

Mod, Spanish siyle 3 Br. 2 ba, ilv rm, din. rm & game room. 382 Linden: 426-2643 Heli open Sun. afternon by owner \$47,500 or rent \$350 month.

4631 CERRITOS - OPEN

3 BR. w/lge fam. rm. + 2-Br. guest hse, 3 baths, POOL. If your family likes to stay home - see ... ELLEN GA 7-5418; eves, GA 7-0451

REX I. HODGES CO.

4225 MYRTLE 4-Bedrms, den, J-baihs, POOL, W-W carpoting, drapes, 3,000 sq. fj. -MOORE 421-8481

3-BR & FAMILY RM

Built-ins, formel flining rm, W-W carpeting, drapes, large master bedrm. Patio with BBQ pil. Paved alley. Only \$33,900. MOORE HA 1-5481

Open Weekend By Owner 1018 E. 43th Way Lge 2 Br 2 bs. den + pool w/sep. dressing rm. & bath. Asking \$43,500. Owner will consider carry-ing loan. 423-7225

JUST LISTED! Beautiful corner 2 br. & den. 1/x bath. FA heaf. 1800 sq. ft. HAZEL GA 7-5418; _eves. 840-5220

REX L HODGES CO.

Fred Rose Rity 597-2481

CAN'T BE BEAT

3625 GUNDRY large Spanish slucco 3 BR. separate dining rm., &
breaktst rm., carpets & drangs,
fireplace, 11- balls: cowered patio.
532,500 EXCELLENT TERMS.
HANBERY'S

GE 4:3419 GE 9:5469 GE 1:1642 OPEN 1 TILL SOLD

J601 ROSE Huse 1 BR din. rm. lirpl. w/w, crps., covered patio. Close to schools. Hurry, Won'd last. Submit. APRI REALTY 596-1671

3754 MYRTLE-OPEN

OPEN SUNDAY PM

OPFN 1-5 P.M

Bixby Hill

Bixby Knobs

Lastelde OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 2-BR, & don or 3-BR. BH-ins. Fire-pi. Zini condition, 188. Shilal lef. Even Emilitary (FAME). Even Emilitary 44-3251 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 (West at Las Coyates at Corunt)
Levely 3 Metry for model, been
ful yard & patie, quiet street.
ASSUME GI LOAN Law Int., high hel., heavt. 1112 ONLY \$22,500

Another popular "F" model nr. Jr. High & El Daysde Pk. Corner S. S. High & El Daysde Pk. Ling & El Daysde Pk. High & El Daysde Pk. Ling & El Daysde Classically levery 4-Badern, home Chelon hilliside view incertion, 300 see it. 3-cer persee, Beautifully appointed a landscaped, Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488 WALKER & LEE, INC.

Open—3906 Marron
owner w/carry Ist Ioan. Lovely 2Br., den. Phyllis Schuster 424-3019.
Open—4350 Olive
Fastastically sharp 2 story Colonial
31 3-BR, den. Hemids 1m Only
834-309, hazel Schusse 427-1744.
Open—3927 Myrile
Pretitest Street. 2 story colonial
2-Br., den. Kas Barker 444-2789.
Owner Carry, 15t TD. 3542 Cerritos, Los Alamito VE sell a home every 29 min 3754 VOLK OPEN 1 to 5 Attractive used brick front. Re-modeled 3 Br. Enclosed patio. Breakfast bar, birch kitchen. Car-peting, drapes, artras BERYL LINVILLE CO. REALTORS 39601/4 Studebaker Rd. HA 5-4022

DISTINCTIVE 1 Br. Enlarged liv rm. din rm. beaul. big kitch w/bit-ins & dishwshr. king sz Br. cov. patio. CB fence. Lovely & truly different. FHA or CTL. KAY HOOK JOHN READ RUTY. PAINT & SAVE

5 Barm. 2 story on quiet street, close to schools, shopping & SI. Maria Gorretti. Only \$24,950. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 TRADEL TRADEL TRADEL Cerritos

TRADEL TRADEL TRADEL

JUST LISTED

2 slv. 4 br. 1 be. family rm. 4
hise den with bar, pool table, clc.
Many extrast, Low interest Gi loan
can be assumed. Low prire
338,000.
GI RESALE-STARTER
Almost new 2 br. & family rm.
Phish ww. all billins. F.P. 325,001.

4 + FAMILY RM. -VACANT

BR. Pref. south 4th St. L.B. 4342502.

Park 1160 Assume low int. G1 loan on libis 2
siv. Beauty, over 2009 sq. ft. of
Loxury for only \$37,000 - anxious!

MODEL HOME RESALE

ONLY

sty. Quality home, 3 br. 2 ba., ake_root, Decorator's Dream TIFFANY-HUMPHRIES "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

JUST LISTED y. 4 br. 3 bs. family rm. + den with bar, pool table, etc. y extras. Low interest GI loan be assumed. Low price

GI RESALE-STARTER Almost new 2 br. & family rm. Plush ww. all bif-ins. F.P. \$23,900 4 & FAMILY RM.—VACANT Assume low int, GI loan on this 2 sty Beauty, over 2000 so. ft. of Luxury for only \$37,990-anxious! MODEL HOME RESALE 2 sty. Quality home, 3 br., 2 b shake root, Decorator's Dream \$34,900 TIFFANY-HUMPHRIES

GPN 424-5205 eves

GPN 456 LIME

GPN 50 N 223-16 4:33

1 BLD 50 N EN PACE

CHARM 5 WARMTH IN HOME

PLUS 3: BATH 6 EXTRA ROOM

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"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

Y owner, \$37,900, assume existing, processes and p 4 br. fam. rm. 3 bb. carpel brrouout, Room for frailer 183,50 LIGTENBERG REALTY, 866-3738 y owner. New 3-Bdrm, 124 bath, built-ins, www carpet, drapes, block fence, dbl gar, \$27,500, 869-3516. Circle Area

> ☆ RUSTIC RANCHO ☆ PLUS POOL
> POOL TIME will soon be here.
> SEE linis exceptional home in exceilent neishborhood, 3 brs. 7
> baths, hardwd, thoors, www.caroet
> & much mors. Only \$25,730 tolds
> price with no down to Vet or EZ
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LISTER REALTY City College Atea 1130 Want Lower %? EN--3332 Charlemagne--2-BR. Sig_old_EHA_loan, Mr. Shidler

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 LARGE FAMILY ??? OPEN 1-5 5728 HUNTDALE (Near Woodruff & Wardlow) 4 Br & fam room ... Only \$23,500 MARIE KALE 429,9750 JOHN READ RLTY ... HA 1-1751

SHOW PLACEX
Immaculate 2 Bdrm. New shap carpeting, large cov. pailo, instance, mony extras & priced right.
John Read HA 1-1761 OPEN Sum. We cro... Sar. Sharp! Mary Jo. Sa. W/18' liv, rm. Dbl. car. & washirm. \$1000 yr linc. A-1 Rity. Service 433-0403 and live interest ratio be attractive to source and live interest ratio be attractive. In the same control of the same cont

Call to see very chic & has ige rooms. Flo Baker 426-6879. HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
PRICE SLASHEDI!! BEAUT. 3-br. 17x38 H & F pool, w-w, drapes, ftreplace, sharp? OPEN SUN 1401 MAYO Joe Warren Rity GE 0-1033

802 E. 30TH ST. Owner leaving and must sell this modern 2 br. corner with lg. liv-rm, frpl, din-rm, lg. sunny kitch. Detached dble-gar. Ready for of-\$500 DN., assume low int Gt. East Compton, Or trade for ? 428-5582 Downtown BEST BUY DOWNTOWN Ralph Cary Realty 433-1818 OHEN-3363 FALCON Spacious Liv. Rm. Din. Rm.
Spacious Liv. Rm. Din. Rm.
Space UTIEN—3363 FALCON
spaceus - Redorm home, amilysize kitchen, termica drains +
breakfast room + separate dining
m. God cond. Taxes only 3341.
- Price only \$25,500. FHA or Gt
terms.

OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY 856 DAISY AVE. 7 slory 4-bedrin, 2 baths, adjacent to downlown L.B. & West L.B. prime industrial area. XINT, public transportation facilities at Irond door, Assume great financing, Mo-livated sellor. 597-4354

VETS, HAVE \$99 ?? Custom bil. 3-Br., 1½ bath. Din. rm., 1 bik. to 1.8. Bivd. F.P. sia,500, call today!
D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 2170 PACIFIC AVE. Sacrifice-only \$9250

2 story 3-BR., 1/2 bath. Lpa R-1 lot. //2 bik 2 schools, 522,500. TOM GA 7-5418; eves. 426-295 REX L HODGES CO. u. 426-2952 1-bdrm. Extremely sharp. Walk downtown. Owner will finance. Won'l last. Jim Hiat w/Alex 591-5674 596-3024 BR, 2 Ba, + rental, nr. 51, Anthon up in LB, Gl needed here. Hank ny's, reduced to \$23,000. Best val-Jakubnwski, 432-419 Units SUMDAT PM
3174 Gundry — Beaut, 3-Br. & fre.
den, sx 2 story, Nr. perk & school.
Only \$47,500.
576-0013 DELLA W/Alex Reality
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Sharp 2-BR. + den, firepl. W-W.
Pari furn. Gloof PMA 6x. Owner
movel.
2 Kirch Der OwnerSchilp.
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2 Kirch Description. Jakubowski, 432-4109
SPAC, ABR, Unicate older home.
11/4 ba. 2-slory, Make offer! Call., (MOORE
OPEN 2-4, Lpc. 4 BR. or. 51, Anihonys. 732 Olive Ave., fikr.
Eastside
1155

2 kingsite bdrms. Din. rm., 174 baih. Fireni. Fenced yard Alley. By appl. LYONS GA 2173 dis LEWIS, sharp 2 Br. New kitch. Family rm. Rocke. 426-553 Cuplex Open 1478 E. 364 Crown Really GA 9-7083 2-Br, & Den & Guest Rm. Carps, dianes, firepl. & nr. Sala-way, Rifr. 433-4317 SOUTH OF 4TH, NEAR CHERRY 2 Br. frame & gar, api, Estate

HOMES FOR SALE 1134

NEWER 3-BDRM. High East Lone Beach, \$20,000 FMA avail, or owner will carry, 3729 Esther S1. Pool & modernized home. Full lot. 32 bath in serene, \$16,000 or of-fer. Consider \$1000 down. LLOYD C. LEEDOM, Realtor

CLAIR LEEDOM 3201 E. Anahelm St. Vets Opportunity Knocks
F., \$19.29. No down
Buys 2-Br. duplex \$148 P8.1. 30
Yrs. \$19.29 losh. APR 9.5. Uve in
2-Br. & collect \$135 income. Owner
wants to leave state. Call RIGHT
NOW. D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 RETIREMENT HOME

A Nice Clean Homey 2 Br home lust right to relax in. Not too much yard to maintain. Garage off the side alley. John Read Rity HA 5-6416 OPEN 2-5 1074 XIMENU

THINK SMALL!

SMALL 1 BR. home, SMALL lol.

SMALL taxes, SMALL price!

Madeira Rity GE 4-0935 Nr. Community Hospital
Noar new 2400 yr. It. Gold medalion 3-Br., dan, 7 1/2 baths. 534,750.
Small daws.
CLYPE S. BROWN, Ritt 432,7600
423 MOLINO \$23,500 Nice J Br. Submit your terms. Re-mod, kit & bath, can be used for AL WALSH BKR. GE 4-0260
2 GUEST HOMES
Fully occupied, 58 8 guests. Castside. Must sell.
Red Top Really 439-2179, 438-0548
4116 E. 11th—Open

2-BR. Nice location. Good buyl Asking \$15,000, Eve 439-5839 REX L HODGES GE 9-040A 2-BR REDEC. IN & OUT \$16,950, See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716

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20 NEW HOMES (INCLUDING MODELS) Available in El Dorado

Estates—And That's It! Some of these quality S&S Construction Company built homes are available for immediae occupancy. Homes feature from 3 to 6 Burms, Genura Laih & Plaster, formal dining rooms & all electric kitch-Prices Range From \$40,950 EL DORADO ESTATES Horlin on Studebaker Rd. to Spring 431-2539 or 775-1449 Betty Brown's Beauties

New Listing- Open 7880 RITCHIE 3-Bedrm & den (or 4-BR). Break-fast rm. New Lerueling. cov'd Pa-tio, many other extract. MANY. MANY OTHERS TO BETTY BROWN 59:2548 VIKING REALTY 48:6184

"Price Slashed \$20001!!"

BEAUT 2-STORY, 6 YES NEW 5-BORM, 3 BA + FAMILY RM
XTRAS, XTRAS GALORE!!! Unbelievable at \$39,950 AUT SUBMIT ALL OFFERSUL JOHN READ REALTY 6345 Spring Open Eyes HA 1-175 BEAUTIFUL LGE 4-BR.

1-175] BEAUTIFOL USE 4-DR.

Formal dining rm. suken living rm. 24ge balls, buill in Ritchen, in gorregous Et Dor. Pk Est. Dor.tor.4, owner boucht larger home. REEDS QUICK SALEI BAR.
GAIN! Key at Resitors.

6435 E. Spring HA 2-5917 3155 VAL VERDE

ASSUME 6% LOAN! 4 Bedroom & Family Room HARRY KAY—Eves GE 8-1213 Belmont Rity 597-8881 Belmont Rity 3461 LAMA—Open Sun.
BRAND NEW LISTING. 3-Br.,
fam. In. In hath. Xint cond.
Priced at \$35,900. Call for more
into. Kein 430-5933.
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BY OWNER 3531 MARNA OPEN-3470 JULIAN Fresh, new look! Air cond. tri-level. 4-fledrms., 3-balhs. Custombuilt bar a family rm. Shutter through Exterior newly painted.

MDORE 597.4354

TRI-LEVEL WITH POOL

Lakewood Area 1 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5828 SUNFIELD GENTRY REALTY 9672 Alandra, Belitiower 925-3757

"D" MODEL Rest 1 bedroom buy we have at \$21,909 Anyone with \$290 p.us clos-ing costs and good credit can qual-ity. Room for boat or traffer, 500-or will sell 61 or FHA. 421,9431 or 827-7210—4103 Belliower BVd. WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN 1-5 P.M. 5023 PREMIERE 2-Bedrm & den with W-W carpets, patio. Targe lot, Near 1 akewood Center.

ELLIS-SCHRADER 5715 Lkwd Blvd - Lkwd ME 3-5133 Assume High FHA Loan LOW INT, & LOW PAYMT!

Beautiful 3-BR. carpeit, sliding glass doors, beautifully redecer, in & out. VACANT! IMMED POS.

SESS! Only \$23,205. Key al.

RAPHAEL, Realiors

4435 E. Spring

4749 ALBURY 3-Br. in Lakewood Park, Remed. halh. Good www.crot. Priced at \$23,500. SURMIT ANY TERMS. Eves Elna 867-8868. Rex. L. Hodges 421-1726 Open House Sat & Sun 11-5 AD23 ANDY

4 hr. huge don, (amily rm. 3 ha. & only 3 yrs aid! Your has!, Winsion Burr, will greet you! Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 975-9545 OPEN 1 TO 5 4843 OCANA TODAY'S BEST RUY IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM M. VANNET 597-4254 JOHN READ RLTY 421-1761

3410 ST FRANCIS PLACE

3410 ST FRANCIS PLACE
4 Br., 3 Ba., 2 Sty., New
JOHN READ Rily, 414-938; 439-4101
COMPLETELY redec. 3 BR. nevipoint & carpeting, led which with
ins serving bar, lenced yd
wybillo, 2 car gar an illy, 328
Palo Verde \$22,500, 423-2300, 423-230 7636
NO LOAN COSTS
OWNER WILK TO DOUGLAS
OWNER WILL FINANCE. Huge
Drian Lac Wing Im. Mod. Alichen,
TONER REALTY 425-7422

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4241 Sebren

6661 Indiana

40

130 Roosevelt Rd.

Lane Bengh Stillington. Fig. 38m

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11 HOMES FOR SALE



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13814 Actina	866-1768	Bellflower
3902 Morshall Way	426-6184	Bixby Area
2041 Lave	GE 1-9469	Los Altos
2324 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
1959 Henderson	GA 7-4474	Wrigley
231 W. 19th St.	433-4317	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM	A & DEN OR FAM	IILY ROOM
9866 Crestbrook	925-5005	Bellflower
282 Argonne	439-2179	Belmont Heights
4008 E. 5th St.	432-3961	Belmont Heights
141 Quincy	433-0403	Belmont Shore
5023 Premiere	633-5133	Lakewood

3-BEDROOM	
439-2179	Belmont Heights
714-827-2221	Buena Park
596-0013	California Heights
438-1080	Carson Park
714-827-2221	Cypress
925-3757	Lakewood
423-2300	Lakewaod
633-5389	Lakewood
421-9441	Lakewood Plaza
GA 3-5466	North Lang Beach
434-9936	Seal Beach
598-3309	Stratford Square
GA 4-4712	Wrigley
	439-2179 714-827-2221 596-0013 438-1080 714-827-2221 925-3757 423-2300 633-5389 421-9441 GA 3-5466 434-9936 598-3309

425-4022

422-1257

GA 6-5935

Lakewood

Los Cerritos

North Long Beach

3-BEDROO <i>l</i> i	ለ & DEN OR FAM!	ILY ROOM
17214 Corfox	591-5674	Beliflower
3826 Linden	426-2643	Bixby Knolls
3754 Volk	425-4022	Carson Park
6042 Coke	633-5133	Lakewood
2204 E. Hording		North Long Beach
411 Lingres	HA 1-8481	State College

	4-BEDROOM	
61 Halbrite	426-6184	Country Square
21 Via Encinas	714-827-2221	Cypress
6 Daisy	597-4354	Downtown
4-BEDROC	OM & DEN OR FAMI	ILY ROOM

Alamitos Bay 152 Venetia Dr. 597-4354 Napies Island 421-8481 4225 Myrtle Bixby Knolls College Park East 3651 Wisteria 421-3786 430-5986 East Long Beach 8310 Hendrie St. 597-4354 El Dorado Park Estates 3470 Julian State College 1623 Vuelta Grande 433-0092

HOME WITH POOL 3818 E. 5th St. 439-2179 Belmont Heights 213-931-6261 City College 4208 Clark Ave.

DUPLEX 591-5674 2018 Stanley Place

270 Park Ave.

230 Linden

John Read Rity HA 1-1761

3 Bdrin custom, big family room, 7 fireplaces, lovely kilchen, hugh covered gallo, heat gate.

JOHN READ REALTY

GI OR FHA BUYERS

J Bdrm, dining area, dbl sarage newly decorated, walk to schools. JOHN READ REALTY

JOHN READ REALLY
SAIS Spring Open Eves MA 1-1751
ASSUME IOAN, 10% DN.
Nr Zedys & Spring, 1-BR. + den.
W/Heenl. WW. carbest fill gar.
W/Heenl. WW. carbest fill gar.
MOORE \$77.4354

TOTAL PAYMENT \$149

1 large br. cpts, drps, sen din rm & laundry rm, 2 car gar, comp-fenced yd, 2 ba, lake over Gi loan w/\$2500, do. 714-636-3295 by owner.

NEAR PARK

OPEN EVES

Signal Hill

OWN YOUR OWN 432-3961

HOME & INCOME

GA 6-5935

Belmont Heights

Downtown

TEENAGERS HEAVEN

Any GI closing costs only. J-RR . 7 balli, bit-ins. 15x24 family rm. Stone firepi. Evos GA 4-4017.

Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

3-Bedrm & den, 2 baths, built-ins, large lot, close to schools, Sharp!
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5715 Lkwd RI., Lkwd. ME 3-51 LOW DOWN, XLNT TERMS

State College

Lakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Area Charming 3-bedrm, home, convenient to shopping, Close to Belliflow to Bive boxs line. Slab for boat or halor. Arx. v. v.3. vol. 1 nn. Real Eslate. Store. #4. 1 sevenents: GE 0.33391 HURRY! HURRY! 4241 Sebren-Open 1-5 A really sharp 3-Bedrin, 1-bat Lakewood Park home. Exceller tocation near Carwood Shoppin Center, This one won't last . . Ca ELLIS-SCHRADER

BERYL LINVILLE CO. STARTER HOUSE LAKEWOOD CITY CARE WOOD CITY
OPEN: 4219 LOMINA
a brauty, completely remod1, 3-BR, lam rm, 14 to, Shaket
Submit down, Walk to thous. Dutch Clean 3 bedrin, in Ukyd Larse cov. polio, park-like yards-gble dar. New ww. darpel, many fancy extras. \$22,000. REX L HODGES 867-7273 \$24,500-3 Bdrm, 1% Bath. the builtin range roven, dishwasher, intercom & fire alarm. Carpet-ing prages. Owner may help to happen

Onick pass. CALL ROSS HA 5-5488 (eves.) VIKING REALTY -- 426-6184 \$23,500 - 3-BR. Good corner location. Rm for hoat or trailer. Submit any terms, Eves John 425-0524. John 425-6524, Rex L Hodges 421-1726 CUSTOMIZED 2-bedrim. & den, with \$3,000 worth of extres. Wew carpets & drapes Inposur, Aluminum Covid natio, Walk to May Co. & City park, 117 \$33,500 for #1 The Real Estes Store #1 743,507 FHA OR GI O.K.

4738 CONQUISTA Fixer-upper for handy man. 2-bed-room & den. 2 car attached ga-rage. As is price \$18,500, By dwn-er, Call 920-1581. VACANT

immediate possession, 2, 3 or 4 Bdrms, depending on your needs, 2 Baths + heated pool, Make offer John Read Rity HA 1-1761 3011 Read Rilly Tid 1-1/01

\$24,000, 3 Br., 194 Bath

Will FHA or Gl. Has bill-ins,
range A oven, www carpeling,
denoct, waler solient, Covered

pallo, and the solient of the solient of the

\$3531 BARLIN-3 BR. 2 bath, 7 amily

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dining rms. bill ins, crpls, service,
porch, dole delached yet, 189 vd.

\$451 BR. 2 br. 181 BR. 2 br. 181 BR.

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\$451 BR. 2 br. 181 BR. 2 br. 181 BR.

\$451 BR. 2 br. 18

4-Bedrins. 15 baths, bullt-ins. Completely redecor, inside & nut. Asking \$23.950 Submit offer. (7/4) 635-5910 Mon, thru Fri., Mr. ASSUME LO INT. GI LOAN

Duplex Open 1478 E. John Corrent Really O.A. 3-7943 Corrent Really O.A. 3-7

Open 12361 Martha Ann Dr. Commission of the Comm Let 1 pay for 2, times for G4 flowers, Let 1 pay for 2, times for G4 flowers, Let 1 pay for 1 pa M. T. ATLASTIC B. MARCHO Chalce location. Furnished. Co-poling, range, raprig., etc., lelwd. Rooss. Shucca. I car default. Ser., Submit down seyment. Owner car-ry 1st TD. See fine custom built norms foday. Les Alemies 1 VACANT 2 MOM VETERANS **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** 1260 OWNER WILL FINANCE **ADMINISTRATION** how cornellos & boys charicum and the limited of the bar PRICES START AT \$29,900 Owner Financing-Best Buy OWNED HOME D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 5742 ORANGE AVE. 11971 MARTHA ANN Modern 3 br., den & 3 bath Large guest aperiment & 3-cer st rage. CHI TOTALE AMOERE. RMT.

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2 br. & dem. Not. kitchim. Elect
bit-ins. Cov. parto. Fencad Stat13.
5628 Olive—\$16,500 OFF SEASON BUY Sparow Realty HA 1-9476 State Colle College Ares 4 BR — 2 BA UNUSUAL 2 BDRM. "A MEST FOR EVERY BIRD" 3251 KENILWORTH PBR — HEWLY PAINTED POOL - PATIO - BBQ MODERNIZED LARGE FAMILY RM. Park Estates ASSUME 5%% t releins SPANISH CHARM out 2000 sq ft, 2 br. & den laces, 1% ba. & priced That lew interest lose on a share 3. Born. 2 beth home with new we carpeding through a enlarged kitchon. Billins, freshly peinted in a ver, fireplace, forced sir heat a cen to sade Fish of 61.

John Read Rity HA 1-1751 You'll love everythine from yard execute to the family rm, store freplace, the 2 baths, che carpet & drapes & the outer cluded lecation. Best of all, ow will halv fingrice, be first to ca FHA leant side are mouth instance & inst. Elegant to home with lexurious WAW and custom drapes; from raised hearth (incolare, income of the leanth of the le FIRST TIME OPEN 3112 WALKER LEE Seal Boach 2 br. R-2 lof. Rm. lo build. HOME & INCOME Lee 2 br. Din. rm. Remod. kilch. a baih + 1 br. rear. 5274 Linden S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 GA 48523 BIXBY KNOLLS Really OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX clydea McCatton, Beat of air, with the Mingrice, Be first to call Sparow Realty HA 1-947.

"A NEST FOR EVERY BRO"

2 + DEN

Only \$22,900, New W/W carpetaGorseous family kitchen will be willful taxou den-excubill the second s 3141 DONNIE ANN SSUNDAY 1 TO 4:30 P.M. Open—3944 Pine PRIVATE—7/4% LOAN ALSO TWO VACANT COR LOTS 1s) time open. Exceptional 4 b den on 'bout ½ acre. Absolute perfect cond. Mrs. Hammond & 1457. S400 LA PASADA IT'S TIME FOR SPRING OCEAN AVE. CORNER \$22,950 GI 1000 BRYANT RD. **DeBENEDICTIS** assume \$22,800 in. rying, \$312 mes. 's Time for You to Own You home! Here is a Beauty!
"B Family Rm. 2 Bs. Clean pln. Owner reedy to move.
REDUCED PRICE REMODELED KITCHEN 5-units en 2-iois, 4 garages, kepl, navar vacant, inspecti 12131 Les Alemites Bivd. GE 1-2507 Plus cozy breakfast nook, almost new carved gold carpets & drapes This bright 3 bedroom corner has cinder block fence and new roof Catl 429-5924 or come into 3010 Microlloufs 844 75x143 Lot WALKER & LEE MC. GIBSON Realty HA 5-7454 TAX SHELTERS ONLY \$35,900. Lee old frame BR., den, 2 balls. A real fam homel Flo Baker 426-8 Spring time has come WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF OCEAN FRONT & ADJACENT PROPERTIES, INVESTIGATE! FHA Loan Assumption (136 Paramount Blvd. Lakewo MOULD REALTY 5-7496 eves GE 1-8152 FIGHT INFLATION 5 bedraoma, 2½ batts — ever sa, ft. of gracious living. Only a years new! Too this of wife beouthyl selectric kitchen. Sood down to a low inheren selectric kitchen. Sood down for low inheren selectric with the selectric kitchen. For more information called the selectric selec Trees are in Bloom! WALKER & LEE INC. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 3 Bdrm. & Den, 2 Bath
BEAUT, REMODELED KITCHEN
Nat. wood cabinets, all bill-ins.
rock firebil, remodeled bath
Near El DORADO Galf Course WALKER & LEE INC. JUST IMAGINE . \$175,000 LEEDOM REALTY BEAUTIFUL HOME 3007 CHATWIN—OPEN
-Br. & den, Nr. Beilflower
pring: Walk to shopping. Carm Secluded elegant home Bedrins. 4 batts & Pool . \$125,000 . \$125,00 OPEN 'TIL SOLD 6442 Raymond—Open 1-5 122 San Antonio Dr.--Open 1400 Ocean, Seal Beach 43 CORNER TRI-LEVELI Large 3 Bdrm Horne On Hills for overlooking free-tined arrest, close to all achools & ahopoling. All in accollent, condition. One of takewoods best buys, Price only 324,500, Small down...

JOHN READ REALTY Inc. CHOICE CHERRY MANOR HOME Lige 3 br. & den. W-W crpf, drapes. Air cond. 220 wiring. Cov. pailo. Dbia gar. Large lot. Gi'S ETEAL THIS ROOMY HOME TO 2 & den. 1½ bath. Immaculate Spanish slucce. Remod. klichen. BOWERS GA 7-5418; eves. 422-6747 REX L HODGES CO. THE BIG & THE John Read Rity HA 1-1751 6130 Huntdale-Open WALKER & LEE INC. Beautiful. From the 4 bdl the spacious family rm. & 3 this is the winner! College most sought after home MUST BE SOLD Br., 1½ bath, Lpe 16x19 den r gar, Eves, Mr. Adems 433-7 REX L HODGES GE 9-6404 BY OWNER 3202 YELLOWTAIL DR. North Long Beack 1220 D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 Sparkling 3 Br. or 2 a den harm with a large covered patio, 45 baths, bit-in kll. nice cross drapes, QUICK POSSESSION. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 2 Br., den, cust, cpts, 4 drost through, new title in ball & kit, dishwasher, froj., cust, mirrors, much mare. 19 bk. tromceller Fried for believe the first through the first most sought after home with extress.

10 OTHER 2 STORY homes to choose from star \$29,950. Some with Low in Take Over Loan: ATTRACTIVE CORNER 4BR. Near the Parochial school. Larg front kilchen, rear living rm. 7 baths. Carpeling drapes, curtains OPEN-3-Bedroom

489 SUNSET-SHARPI
Owner moving, Submit terms, tom-bit slucco, 1209 sq. ft. Fir
Carpet, Nr. St. Alhanabius & J.
Addang, schools, Come see 140 LA PERLA Executive 3 Bdrm. & far with Pool. Owner will fin \$92,500 WHERE YOU'LL LIVE 5942 ORANGE AVE. HA:1-1761 Secluded 3 bedrm. TOMORROW Lovely roomy home, ready to move right in, to qualified buyer. Submit financing terms. Lee year. Fireb. Drapes, Much moret Call for all detail ButLER Realing HOWARD BUYER. GAS-6478
PRICE REDUCTION WOULD YOU BELIEVE Take Over Loan: Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" 3281 ROWENA DR. HA 1-9478 MILDRED ROBINSON 1340 LOS ALTOS Modern, Elegant 4 Bedrn 2 family rooms & Pool, \$79,500 MILDRED ROBINSON 4 AND A SERVICE AND A SERVICE ASSUME HIGH FIRST ASSUME HIGH AND A SERVICE AND A SER Addims schools, Come see It's real nice! HOWARD BUTLER Realtor \$176 Atlantic Ave. GA 3:6478 Stearns 597-335 (evenings: GE 1-2142) TODAY'S BEST BUY! WHEY QUIET LIVING HERE! s lovely 3-bdrm with elec-2 NEW LISTINGS 2-baths, firept, expensive brick BBQ & patio. LDADEDI Only 4776 Atlantic Ave. GA 3 4478
102 W, 4881 — Open 1–5
3-8R. 1½ BATH 6,16HA DK
W, of L.B. Bird., So. of Del Amo.
Dilli, rm. Bil-in rense/oven, dishwasher. Carpet, drapes, Nr. Birby
shoc, carter. See foday
D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977
5542 ORANGE AVE PRICE REDUCED \$490 EL PARQUE \$parkling 4 Br. & family POCL, sel in exetic garden. \$82,500 OPEN 1400 CATALINA Custom 3 bdrm., 2 bath & fair rm. + 15x30 heated & filters Rossmoor Rity 598-2441 \$25,975.
TRY 1075 DOWN! Owner may help finance. Key at ...
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6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917 CAN YOU PAY "SUBURBIA" pool, many extras, owner w/carrs 2nd. Must see to appreciate. Call 434-3417 anytime 5 BEDROOMSI \$82,500
CALL US TO SEE
Large California Ranch nome w/A
abr., huge family rm. w/firepi.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 Br. home with
study. 20:x00 POOL on large lot.
Newly decorated. New On the Market
Beautiful Rancho, shag www car
get, air cond., beautiful kitchen
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332 Carrillos, Los Alamites. CUSTOM LOT ON CATALINA AVE. Low down, Owner will carry 1st Dick Carlson GE 1-5268 aubstential down, payment? The have a 4 8drm. 4 family rm. 144 bath home near State College that can be bought right, inquire fodey. Rundquist Realty 433-0092: 2 STORY BEAUTY Rex L Hodges 422-1257 NEAR BROADWAY SHOPPING and all schools, Nice 2-Bedro JUST \$29.950 5942 ORANGÉ AVE John Read Rity HA 1-1761 Complete with everything you find in the \$40,000 one. Lovely carries, dranes, built-in kitchen with break last bur & immaculate yard with aluminum covered patto. 4 bdrms. \$2 paths of course. Be first to and all schools, Nice 2-Bedi covid patio. Lovely neighborsh a room for future addition \$21,900 — Easy terms. Call. The Real Estate Store ±4. NEWER 2 BR HOME \$15,950 buys all this Carpeted, Bit-in range/oven. Till kitch, Lge closets. Cov. Patio Dble gar. Small yard, See today \$18.950. 3 & DEN + POOL

354 SONDAR

2 Beiths, Carpets, drapes, corner
Jot, covered patie, corneous in &
out. Only 3000 down. Trade?
UNITED Prop.

430-4555 2-br. home not new but roomy 2 comfortable. 88 ft. front x 100 ft. deep R-2 lot & near L.B. Blvd. Easy low down, low Interest ff nancing. CLASSIC "CORNELL" OW FHA INTEREST, Anyone can assume this loan. Levely 4.8-86 mms, family rm. 4-years new. Modern, built-in kitchen. Qmy 532,950.

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204 4481 ELDER JOHN W. REED, REALTOR GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-8624 3542 Carrillos, Los Alamitos We Sell a home every 29 minute 4-Bedrins, 3-baths, beautifully ap-pointed landscaped, Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 OPEN 1 ON 2041 LAVE
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HA 1-175) Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
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6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478 5551 LA PASADA
Designed by Nultra. Ultra n
3 Br. horne, sectuded garden.
Owner will sell or trade.
\$57,500 Orange Marior 3-Br. or 2 & den, Lovely home in choice pres! Cerpeted, drapes, Pancling, Nat, wood cabinets, Lge park-like yard, Oble gar, JOHN W. REED REALTOR GA 3-7981, WOI E. Mkt. GA 8-6715 **GOLD BUG** 2 Homes on 1 Lot 411 LINARES-OPEN BY OWNER EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. GONNA BITE when you inspect this lirely immaculate custom de signed. 3-SR + family room. baths, "Plymouth"-styled Ross moor home. Has NO EQUAL as to sharpness! Priced under costenand you can assume 51/4% of loan Age 8-3 & den or 4-BR. Carpoted, 146 bath. Bli-in range. Older 2-Br. Rental. F.P. \$28,500. RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5488 5913 Orange, Att. 6 p.m. GA 3-975 3-Bedrm., 124 balha, family Fee. Gold Medallion. Fireplace: screened patio, Will sell GI V MOORE 597-4354 2508 DOLLAR 3 BR, 2 be., firepi, enlarged liv rm., redec. Inside & out, walk to El Dorado Park & solf course. \$27,900 598-3200 3046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-673 3-Bedrin, popular "F" mor Plush carpeting firmout. La covid pailo. Block fence. Acr from park. Close to Douglas & r lor, shopping. Terms. Priced 5387 LA PASADA Tremendous value in 3 Br. Iv rm., 3 baths, bit-in kitch dining rm. Lee tol. \$55,500 Owner Transferred CHOICE SMALL UNITS Will sell FHA, Gl. Conv. 6661 Indiana Open Must sell 2-Br. WW. drapes range. Walk to Los Alfos shops Good loan assump, Eves 597-6373 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY: Price reduced to \$27,500 on thi br., family rm. w/fireal., elebit-ins, Xint. cond. Try GI or Florms, Eves, Dottie 630-2869 ALL SIZE BLDG. SITES Rossmoor Rity 598-244 5311 EL ROSL Price reduced. Guest f Br. home & Pool, sep. c 5909 CALIFORNIA — 2 TO 5 P.M. Sunny brkist nack in cazy 2-8R. Best localian. Dale. gar. Submit ASSUME \$20,600 at 51/4 % COLONIAL atyle, 2 BR, wruter hae, shae www.crois, drss. in elem schi. & Broadway shoppin center, 5816. Marila. \$99-619 SHARP 3-br., 134 ba. v-w, draper Nr. slote college, \$28-500. \$99-335 BY OWNER, 3 Br. Ness shopping NEW LISTING L.B. FHA OR GI Br. home & Pool, sep. cin. rm. \$55,000

2-story lovely home with 3 Br., family 1 n., large yard. \$49,500 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 Open Sunday bedm & den home, nr. Del Amo & peilliewer Bivd. Den is 14x16, has ige, wardrobe closets, could be used for master bedm, Del, oble ger, Uyst listed at \$22,500 80B PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS 86-1761 JONN READ RLTY 434-9734 VACANT ANALOSS owner want offer Beautiful 3-bedrm. 2-bath ranch modern. Buill-in kitchen healed POOL MUST BE SOLDS 140-140 MUST BE Br. Cor. Inc. Will go Gler FHA OL REALTY 596-1601 S Main St., Seat Beact 3161 Woodstock Rd.
Plymouth model, good cond. & locatignot sized 325 years Rthy 426-7083
HIGHLAND SPECIAL
Sharps 3-Bedrin, den, 132 baths,
1900. Kitchen with buildins,
1900. dressing room. Only terms. 428-2769 GOAINS Rify GA 3-5466 315 E. Mt.View-Open N. of Del Amo, E. of L.B. Blvd 50 x 90. Frame, NEW paneled fiv. rm, Part Jurn. \$14,000. Owner will carry loan. See it. 423.0466 Sulve-Jones 622.0437 1600 Silve-\$19,500 2-Br. WW all rooms. Drapes. Qualify for this & stop paying rent Any Ver can buy. Eves. HA 5-9533 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 3 BD. ON 50 FT. LOT OPEN HOUSE 7211 HACKET)
Joe Warren Rity GE 0-1033 5240 EL ROBLE PRICE REDUCED SPACIOUS 3 Br. home baths and large family com. must be sold \$49,500 ROOM TO BUILD MORE
ALSO Fixer Upper 2 on 1
Ideal loc., Index 136,000 m beach
ALSO OLDER 2 BR on Beach
340,000 is Sunset Beach
ALSO 2 BUILDING COTS,
16,000 2 11,000 Sunset Beach
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326 Lakewood Country 1180 NEA L HOUGES TIA 1-8233
SEMI-CUSTOM 3-Bedrms, 2-balhs, beautifut enclosed patio. W-W carpels & drapes, This is a MUST seel Owner oul of lown, submit on \$29,500 asking price.
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421-8592 eves: 429-1338 COLLEGE PARK EAST 933,500 & dressing room. Only 933,500 Reel Estate Store #3 1378 E, 2nd St (evenings: 438-1270) Room For Boat or Trailer Club Estates Los Cerritos 2 Bdrm. 2 Beth, carpels, frage, triple finance. Try \$350 0 mm. 2-BR. Dble gar. Lge 50 x 150 fot. Try Gl or FHA on this one. Eves ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504 LARGE Property SPECIALITIES MAGNIFICENT 2 bains, Try GFFHA, \$25,300, Bev. Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 ASSUME GI LOAN, \$10, 100, 200, 3 BR, crois, drps. 2 car gar. 427-8942 5740 EL CEDRAL SPARKLING 2 Br. & den, dining rm., Autom. sprinklers. DWNER WILL FINANCE Rex L Hodges 422-1257 Modern home, buill in 1959 Bedrm & den, 3 baths, Fireplate www.carpets, drapes, large pat pool—2½ car garage. This is steal at \$58,500. 3601 PINE DRIVE BY 12 HOMES 2 on T. 36 E. 68th St. LOW, LOW, LOW FHA % Teacher's Special These Homes GI & FHA HOMES OPEN 2 TO 5 Corner 3 br., cpts. Also 1 br. 5¹4 You miss hits. 425-0730 RAY AKERS 425-8565 THEN STOP AT
4437 FAIRWAY 1 to 5 P.M. Corner lot with side entry gate. Bdrms, 2 baths + tamily ro Beautiful location, SHARP! JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-176 Very rustic, Ocean front, Beach house. Owner financed, pr. to sell. See our complete list of reposses-sions in Long Beach & Orange County, Min. down 30 year loans Lowest Int. rates. J. W. Reed 401 E. Market 423-7981 Shown by appointment Ollie Brown
GA 7-7392 The Realty Ce
4219 VIRGINIA ROAD Lakewood Village 1190 First Time Offered. Magnificient view, stunning design, family fiving. Air cond.] fabulous low interest. MILDRED RÓBINSON S75,000 On the Water. 5 Bdrms, 4 baths, 35 min. to downtown L.A. ASK FOR DENNY WE HAVE OTHERS, CALL. ELMONT REALTY, Seal Beach 598-1326; 433-0971; Eves. 599-5376 HA 1/1761 GE 4-7407 REALTOR Beautiful enlarged 3-Br 6871 MURIEL—OPEN
New Gold Medallion 3-Br. 2 bath
Reduced—Now \$23,000, Vacant.
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rity HA 5-8482 4453 WHITEWOOD FIRST TIME OPEN OPEN 2 TO 5
Reduced! 4 br., 3 baths, fam, rmformal dining rm. Huge trees!
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1551
REG DUPUY Really GA 6-3324 PLUS 18x24 FAMILY RM—LOADE Just Ihink! About 2203 sq. 11. o beautiful living . . on best street i 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Sharpest 2 & don, formal dining room, all file bath, tireplace, do arrage. Excellent existing loan to assume. Most convenient location on rear of 25 x 120 R-2 fet. Submit on down, \$7450. JOHN W. REED REALTOR GA 3-7921, 401 E. Mkt. HE 2-359! REDUCED to \$17,500. Full size mod-orn 3-26 rear 5-15 feet. Just mann-beautiful living . . on best Rossmoor, Key at . . . RAPHAEL, Realtors RAPHAEL, Realtors HA 9-5917 **GRACIOUS LIVING** SUNDAY 1 TO 4:30 P.M. OPEN 2-4:30 -- 4-BEDRM. 6320 CALIFORNIA AVE. 4180 ANNAPOLIS RD. at a moderate price. 3 Borm, 2 bath, dbl fireplace, private palio, good financing. FOR THIS & OTH-ER Quality Properties, Call GLADYS DONNELL 434-927 JOHN READ RITY 5400 LA PASADA See or call ... TO 7-3316 DIRK LANDSTRA TO 7-3316 JOHN READ Rity HA 5-6416 11812 Davenport Rd.-Oper SUFFED WATER GOARD THE TAIL THE STREET WAS SUB- 430-2333, HA 1-2212 EVES 4189 BOUTON DR. 3805 PINE--OPEN dble, gar, Nr. Jordan & Grant JERRY'S REALTY GA 3-1637 ern 2-Br. on full lol. Nr. Bret Harte school. Best velue in NLB & EASY TO BUY! 1000 BRYANT RD. Try GI or FHA Popular "Plymouth" model, Low low prices Owner enzious, Machine vashes dryer included, 1015 RAWS 431-3684 VIKING REALTY 426-5184 2 br. & den + guest house. 1½ baths. 68 x 150 corner lot. A5-SUME LOAN. BOWERS GA 7-5418; eves. 422-6747 4147 BOUTON DR. ASSUME 514% GI loan \$118 mg. Cuslom 3-BR on 66x140, R-2 Lot Broker GA 2-0974 Owners of these two fine home will carry the loans. No loan cos or points, Submit offers. Sharp 2 Bdrm. & Den Torrance Buller, Realtor GA 3-5478 EN SUN PM 1720 CRESTY Top of the Hill 3 Br. M618 BOUTON DR with cory tireplace in large living room. Formal diving room, huse lot. Close to all schools & church-es. Call DIAGE ITIIS UNC!
br. on bis lot, \$13,600. Submit.
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1237 W. 23rd St. 2-BR. FA HeelAir cool. Having Reality, 8x4 for
Mr. Anderson 435-2125, 391-4086.

GUICK POSSESSION
GI or FHA terms. 2 br. blines:
only 7 yrs. old. 316,700 FP. Went
Hell-Coll Proceedings of the St. 2-BB.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-283 4620 FAIRWAY DR. Vacant---MILDRED ROBINSON A PURE GEM NEW Custom home/coaks view 4-Br. tam., rm. ?!) ba. 3 car gar. Assume is. 7/2% in. No points 1510 Catalina Ave. Open Sat. 4 Sun. 1-or weekly showing call GARNON CO. BUILDER 435-466 IIIS COASTLINE Dr., 4 Dr., 2 balls on cut-de-sac. Now crpt. Big yard. 323,000 Owner: 576-063. Immediate Possession Available for \$100, Rout 111 Closs of Escrow, Lge. 2-BR, Farm-size kitchen, Garage, \$14,950, All ferms, Bkr. UN 3-8761 MAZ FAIRWAY DR. GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-739 Harding, 45x15 tot, 522,500. JERRY'S REALTY GA 3-1637 OPEN 2-4:30 OPEN 2-4:30 2587 E- 63R D ST. 219 Br. Make offer. R-4 zoning. JERRY'S REALTY GA 3-1637 GI or FHA, 3 br., hardwood floors, www.col. hyruoty. priced at 522,200. ROYAL Realty 604-928 REX L HODGES 421-1726

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Live in one - . ic. other 5 units pay
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Village location.
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2201 E. Cerson 427-5425 on cul-de-sac \$32,000 Dwns 4577 CLUBHOUSE Rossmoor Assume low int, GI loan on this section, firept, knotty pine den cov. patio, det. gar. \$22,500 all Open—130 W. Roosevelt Rd. S. Owner will finance. 2 br., th. Unique family rm. New Min. yard core. REALTY INC. GA 6-9915 Fr. 3 bdrim, en., + fam of former din. m., least of former din. m., least of former din. m., least of former din. m. least of former din. m. least of former din. owner will carry lean to Owner will carry lean Cocust. Open. 3-8R, family rm. VA normalised 525,850, 2204 E. Harding St. Cocust. Open. Sun CALL HA 1-2504 LIKE ESTATE MODEL! Open—2742 Bostonian
Try LOW DOWN, Owner may sell
on contract for \$250 per month, 3
& den Piligrim Morel.
\$52,001
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I. CAMINO-Stately Plines leads
way to custom entry, state dining
& kitchen area. 3 BR & den. 124
Be. \$35,900, Take over high FHA
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Secondary State over high FHA
514 loan. \$25,546.
Herrina Ann Dr. 430-2555.
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TRY \$29,900.
BEY
Rey I Hodges. 437-1251 CLASSIFICATION NO LOAN COSTS \$60-6637 CERRITOS REALTY J427 FAIRWAY OPEN PM
Designed for modern flying. Spacious open floor blan will keep you
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ALTON LONG, Realtor 434-6747 RENT WITH OPTION Loc. 3-Br. hdwd. floors, tirepl. \$150 per mo. rent til close of escrow, Rkr. UN 3-8761. Carson (evenings: 633-7641) OPEN-4903 ARBOR RD. HOMES FOR SALE PRICE REDUCED \$2500 \$100 DOWN ANYONE \$18,950, clean inside & TRI-LEVEL REDUCED Virginian plus large Family Rm. B!!-In R/O, refrg. Tropical Landsc. HA 5-7496 MOULD Rity HA 1-6858 4224 Locust—Open Sun.
Charming 3 br. & den. 2305 sq. fl. shop, destrable location, 2505 sq. fl. 4004 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE 4-bedrm, 3½ baths, last fan room, open Sunday P.M. ANDREWS REALTY 438-9 WESTSIDE - 1285 1240 Rex L Hodges 437-1251 Tocalion, R-1 for, 40x132, W.w. carpeto, drapes, and the party Brown, SOL LEVIN Rity 421-8438

BY CIWNER, 3 BR. 1 ba., tas. 4rd, and the party Brown, sold the party Brown, of the party Brown, and the party Brown, of the party Brown, of the party Brown, and the PECIAL fri-level executive home on the golf course. Xint buy. ANDREWS Rity 438-9934 Rex L Hodges 437-1251 Lakewood Plaza 1185 CONTINUED ON PAGE C-14. FINE HOMES IN ROSSMOOR! ROSSMOOR REALTY 578-2441 M - REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231 BR, firepl, w/w crpts., patio. 3215 Senasac; 421-9016

BOMES FOR SALE

1210 Herth Long Boach 1220 Pares

2-BR., F.P. \$15,000

HOMES FOR SALE

ne 1196 Les Contina

MOMES FOR SALE

Drive by 4600 Harvey Way

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



-13 DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND SALES TO BE SALES TO BE SALES TO BE SALES FOR SALES

American 118

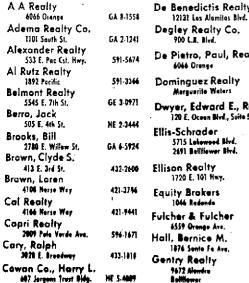
Tom Merrick was born in Long Beach. His early schooling was in the Long Beach Public Schools, graduting from Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach City College He has also attended California State College at Long Beach and U.C.L.A.

Tom enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and was stationed in Long Beach on a buoy tender during his active duty. He was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard.

Being interested in community affairs is very important to Tom, who is an active member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, California Real Estate Association and an associate member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. He was master of ceremonies of the Architectural design contest awards banquet spansored by the Commercial and Industrial Committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors during Realtor Week.

The T. F. Merrick Company was founded in Long Beach in 1923 and is located at 330 East Broadway. The company specializes in appraising, property management leasing and sales of industrial and commercial property. Tom is a third generation Realtor with the company.

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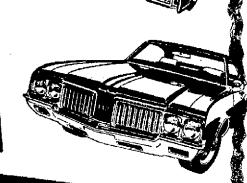
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149-9185. | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 | 1830 |

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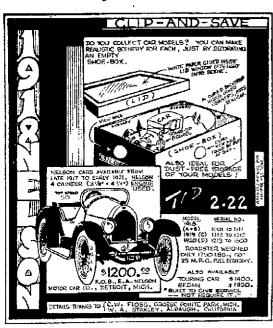
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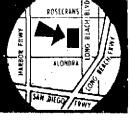
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Sucker Bet' Cards Infiltrate Pro Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK & - Big-time tournament golf, which has been free of major gambling scandals, has been shaken by the influx of a wave of parlay betting cards similar to those used in football.

Joseph C. Dey; the new pro golf commissioner, acknowledged Saturday that the cards had been called to his attention and that details - as a warning gesture had been sent to all players and spon-

"The cards are for suckers," Dey said. "I predict they will fall over their own weight."

The pariay sheets reportedly made

their first appearance during the opening events of the winter tour on the West Coast - particularly at the Bing Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach and the Andy Williams Classic at San Diego.

Ronald Koziol of the Chicago Tribune reported that for selecting all top 10 tinishers the payoff is \$700 on a \$1 bet.

"That is a sucker's bet," said Jimmie (The Greek) Snyder of Las Vegas; who is the country's most famous oddsmaker. "The prize should be \$300,000 for \$1. To pick three men in the top ten under the conditions should be 18-1 instead of 10-1."

Jimmie the Greek said that while golf is the biggest betting game in the world "if you took all the friendly bets, it would run into millions" - it is not a

sport for the big syndicate gambler.

"It's hard to handicap the golfers. I don't know of a bookie in the states who would take a sizable bet on a golf tourna-

Dey, once the militant boss of the U.S. Golf Assn., said that while he recognized the inherent dangers of a major gambling scandal in golf he felt that the present safeguards will prevent it.

"We are constantly reminding our players of two things," the commissioner said. "One is that they are not horses and, two, there are stern regulations against gambling in our bylaws.

Purses are skyrocketing. The money is fabulous. New forces are coming into

golf, many not indoctrinated in the spirit

"It is a game played on acres of ground, often away from the view of spectators and officials. Opportunities to cheat are limitless. But our biggest safeguard is personal integrity. It has strengthened through the years.

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's elder statesmen, said the introduction of gambling cards to golf could "lead to a lot of

"But I believe the big purses - the tour is now worth \$7 million and the players are sometimes putting for as much as a \$50,090 first prize - will prevent a scandal rather than encourage one," the old squire added.

"Who's going to take a chance on blowing a million dollar career for a few extra thousand on a bet?"

Sarazen said he feels that greatest risk lies in the gypsy caddies. must stop the practice of letting players have caddles travel with them." Sarazen insisted. "Caddies should be drawn by

Fred Corcoran, former tournament director of the PGA and now director of the International Golf Assn., warned the players were being subjected to increasing outside influences.

"You have to beware of so many people coming in with brief cases." Corcoran said, apparently referring to the entourages who have become an integral part of the golfer's equipment.

49ers Step Up NCAA Playoff Drive, 104-84

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach stepped up its campaign for a berth in the NCAA playoffs Saturday night, delighting a Long Beach Arena crowd of 6.139 by blitzing Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. rival Cal State L.A., 104-84.

"I don't see how anyone can vote against us getting into the playoffs," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian siniled after his club's 17th consecutive win — the longest streak in the na-

More importantly, the 49ers demonstrated Satur-

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1970 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

day that they have the ability and the skills to be in the playoffs.

"I've got to admit," Tar-kanian said, "that we've been fortunate to win many times this year.

"The difference between us being a lucky winner Robinson and rebounding.

"When we are going to the boards and Sam is playing well, it makes us a super team."

It was easy to under-stand Tarkanian's analy-

sis.
With Robinson, Billy Jankans and Dave Mc-Lucas rebounding recklessly, the 49ers were easily able to offset an offnight by all-Coast candidate George Trapp.

The 6-foot-8 Trupp fouled out with 14:36 remaining in the game after scoring only seven points - 14 be-

low his league average. Robinson (13), Jankans

(19) and McLucas (17) took up the rebounding slack and enabled the 49ers to outrebound (69-62) a league opponent for only the second time in nine

Then Jankans (19), Shawn Johnson (28), Ray Grifton (14) and Robinson (14) took up the scoring drop-off as the 49ers bulled over the century mark for the fourth time this sea-

"I thought we were very careless at times," remarked Tarkanian, referring to a stretch in the second half when the 49ers let a 26-point edge slip to

"But for the most part I was pleased with the way the kids played.

"It is great to see Sam so aggressive on the boards. In the second half, Billy was great. Put that

PCAA Standings

with the great play of our guards and we're a super

The 6-foot-6 Jankans and

Johnson were the 49ers' Jankans peeled off 13 rebounds in the second half

as Cal State plowed from

an eight-point intermission edge to a 26-point lead. Johnson, a talented shooter from Long Beach City College, seored 14 points in each half, hitting

of 18 floor shots and 10 Sophomore guard Mose Adolph led the Diablos

How Top 10 Fared

United Press International 1. UCLA (21-1) lost to Oregon, 78-65.
2. Kentucky (21-1) def. LSU, 121-105,
3. Scuth Carolina (20-2) def. N. Carolina, 79-62.
4. Sl. Bonaventure (19-1) def. Long Island, 71-61.
5. N. Mexico State (22-2) def. W. Texas, 87-73.
6. Jacksonville (20-1) did not play.
7. Pennsylvania (22-2) def. Brown 84-56. 7. Pennsylvania (22-2) def. Brown 84-56. B. N. Caro. State (19-3) def. Wake Porest. 104-86. 9. lowa (15-4) def. Ohlo State, 97-99. 10. Davidson (20-3) def. G. Washing-ton, 91-74.

with 18 points, but pressed most of the evening by the 49er zone defense. missed 19 of 27 floor shots.

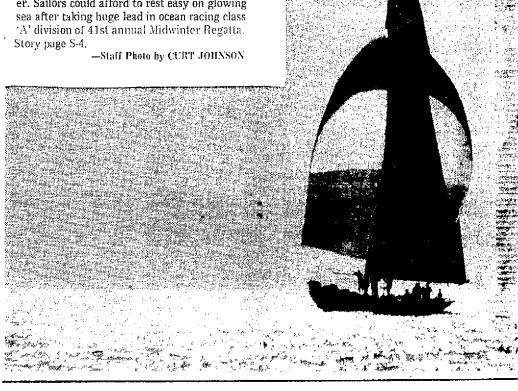
Rod Murray followed with 16 points and Ron Knight scored 15. Morris Thomas led Diable rebounders with 17.

The 49ers have two regular season games remaining — both in the Long Beach Arena - next Friday against San Diego State and March 3, against

Nevada-La Vegas. 34-94 16-23 62 27 B4 3474 (643 or 7) B4 (643 or 7)

NICE VIEW FOR LEADER

Crewmen aboard Newsboy enjoy breathtaking view provided by Saturday's springtime weather. Sailors could afford to rest easy on glowing sea after taking huge lead in ocean racing class 'A' division of 41st annual Midwinter Regatta.



WHO'S NO. 1 NOW?

Oregon Turns UCLA's Streak Autopsy Turvy

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -Oregon led from the opening whistle Saturday night to stun previously unbeaton UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team, 78-65, and hand the Bruins their first loss after winning 35 in a row dating back to last season.

The Bruins, 21-1 this season and still in first place in the tough Pacific-8 conference by two games. trailed by as much as 14 points in the second half-

Oregon held a 30-27 halftime lead. UCLA climbed to within one point at 36-35 the second half, but it was the closest the Bruins ever

Sophomore Rusty Blair then hit five baskets to put Oregon into an 11-point advantage at 46-35 with 13:45

within three again, 52-49, with 8:32 to go, but the Ducks swept the margin to eight again and UCLA was never closer than six through the remainder of the contest.

Oregon scored the first three baskets of the game and led 10-2 with five minutes gone. The Ducks kept the margin at no less than two points through the remainder of the first half.

Oregon used a man-to-man defense to hold down the Bruins while UCLA was using a zone intended to contain Oregon center Stan Love, who is averaging 21 points a game. Love nevertheless tallied 19 points, tying Blair and UCLA's Sidney Wicks for

high game honors. One of the major differ-

board play. Oregon outleaped the Bruins for a 56-52 rebounding edge. It was the first time this year UCLA has been outrebounded.

Cold shooting by both teams kept the score low in the opening half. UCLA shot only .275 in the first half by hitting only 11 of 40 field goal attempts. Oregon shot .333 with 12 out

Oregon was 47 out of 31 in the second half for a game average of 433. while UCLA finished with .341.

The Bruins' last loss was in the final game of the regular season last year when they were beaten by Southern California, 46-41. 10.500 A crowd of screaming fans gave the

Ducks three standing ovations during the contest They mobbed the flooreafter the game.

Bruin coach John Wooden said. "I knew it was coming. We've been ripe. but it will case a little pressure.

"Oregon carned it all the way he said. "It hurts our pride, but it is probably good for us. We, know how to win. I hope we know how to lose."

Oregon is now 16-6 on the season, 7-3 in Pacific-8' play, two games behind the Bruins who are 9-1.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON Lakers Bow to Rockets

Cal State Long Beach's Dave McLucas leaps high for rebound tip Satur-

day night against Cal State L.A. McLucas soared high above teammate

Sam Robinson as well as Diablos' Ron Knight (left) and Morris Thomas

shooting from the floor and aggressive rebounding gave San Diego a 121-106 National Basketball Assn. victory over the coldshooting Lakers Saturday

'BIG MAC' GOES TO BOARDS

The Rockets took the lead in the first quarter and were never headed. They shot 46 per cent from the floor during the first period; the Lukers shot 18 per cent and scored only nine points to San Diego's

Laker stalwart Jerry West played only seven minutes of the first quar-

He was pulled out to aid his recovery from a pulled hamstring muscle suffered Friday.

For the winners, seven players were in double figures. Elvin Hayes scored 23, John Block 20 and Jim

Happy Hairston led the Lokers with 30. Elgin Baylor added 21 and Mel Counts 20. The Rockets ended up

with 71 rebounds, 20 more than the Lakers. Tonight the scrambling to overtake At-

lanta in the Western Divi-

ter, collecting one point. sion, face the defending champion Boston Celtics in the Forum at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS AND TELEVISION Knicks vs. Bullets, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

KABC (7), 10:55 a.m. Bruins vs. Black Hawks, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. AAU Basketball (Akron

(a), 12:30 p.m.

vs. Indianapolis), KTLA

FIS World Ski Championships, KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m. Killy Challenge, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Astrojet Golf Classic, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. Roller Games.

RADIO Stars vs. Caps, XERB, 3

Lakers vs. Cellics. KABC, 7 p.m.

±50, 5 p.m.

Drag Racing - Orange County International Race: way, eliminations at 1 p.m.

Baseball - Long Beach Rockets vs. Hollywood All-Stars, Blair Field, 1:30

Auto Racing --- CRA

Sprint cars. Ascot Park, 2

- Long Beach Soccer Soccer Club vs. Lynwood, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball - Stars vs. Washington, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; Lakers vs. Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.

SC Zone Stuns **Beavers**, 70-55

CORVALLIS, Ore, (Spectal) -- Southern California built a 13-2 lead in the opening four minutes and went on to earn a 70-55 Pacific-8 basketball victory over Oregon State Satarday night. Oregon State, which

could not solve USC's zone

Pacific-8 Standings

. .364 815 627 . . .37 ,300 641 657 2 9 ,182 768 863 Results tanford 2 9 382 / Saturday's Resulls Oregon 78, UCLA 65, USC 70, Oregon 51, 55, Washington 78, Stanford 72, Washington SI, 74, California 63,

detense, missed II successive shots in the opening

USC led 204 on a threepoint play by Paul Westphal with 11 minutes left

jans held a 41-19 lead at halftime. Westphid, a sophomore guard, collected 19 points

for USC and teammate

in the first hall. The Tro-

Joe Mackey added 18. Billy Nickleberry, a 5-8 guard, came off the bench to pace Oregon State with 20 points.

High-scoring Vic Barto-lome, OSU's 7-foot center, was hemmed in by the Trojans' zone and was held to six points. He finished with only one field.

goal. SOUTHERN CAL

nut-USC, Westphal, Innis-USC 15, OSU 20.

Teammates Avoid McLain

suspended pitcher, being given the cold shoulder by his Detroit Tiger teammates?

Catcher Jim Price, Mc-Lain's closest friend, says he is not being ostracized, but Price admits that he is the only Tiger to visit McLain.

"They're all leery over this thing (the suspension for bookmaking activities), and I think that's why they haven't been out to see Denny.'

first baseman Tiger" Norm Cash, says "he'll

just have to get out of this himself."

THE NEW YORK JETS, often rumored to be for sale, may be so available that a deal for them is near completion.

A group headed by Ste-SPORTS BEAT ven V. Ross, president of

reportedly is bidding for If the team is sold, the price could set a record

DAVE LEWIS

Baseball Men

Expected Scandal

Kinney National Services,

for price. The current mark is the \$16 million paid by trucking magnate Leenard Tose for the Philadelphia Eagles.

A MAN WAS STABBED and more than 50 fans were arrested in a riotous soccer match between the Glasgow Celtics and Glasgow Rangers that drew 75,000 spectators. Massive police reinforcements were needed to quell the vio-

ILIE MASTASE, the remarkable 23-year-old Ro-

Arthur Ashe, beat British pro Roger Taylor, 6-4, 6-5. 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals of the \$50,000 U.S. Men's tennis champion-

TED GREEN of the Boston Bruins, whose skull was fractured in an exhibition in September, is resting comfortably after the placement of a plastic plate in his head during a 2½-hour operation.

Doctors said Green will have to stay under observation for at least a week.

64 FOR 'PISTOL PETE'

Combined News Services

Baseball men have been saying confidentially for some time that they feared a major league betting scandal was inevitable, after noting the increasing amount of money being wagered on the games as well as the outcrop of gambling incidents on the minor league level. Now that a scandal has hit the game again, the

shocking thing is that it involves baseball's No. 1 personality for the past two years - Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's action in suspending

McLain indefinitely was not triggered by the expose in Sports Illustrated the past week. The investigation of McLain has been going on for several weeks.

McLain's name first popped up when a 23-member Federal Grand Jury was convened in Detroit last September for the purpose of investigating gambling in Michigan and its relation to a nationwide betting syndi-

McLain has undergone lengthy questioning by FBI agents three times in the past month and by Justice Department officials on one other occasion.

Although we heard from a confidential source Friday that Detroit officials feel the suspension will be lifted in time for Denny to pitch this season, there is little doubt of his involvement even if he was "duped," as he

McLAIN WAS A FREE-WHEELING BETTOR in his early days with the team and writers in Florida during the spring of 1967 have recalled hearing him telephone bets on basketball and horse racing from the Tiger dressing room to somebody in Flint, Mich.

It is ironic that the two baseball figures involved in the gambling investigation thus far are the last two men vin 30 games in the majors — McLain (31-6 in 1968) and Dizzy Dean (30-7 in 1934).

Dean was among several persons questioned after federal officers, armed with subpoenas from the Detroit Grand Jury, arrested 15 suspected bookmakers on New Year's Day in Detroit, Las Vegas, New York, Phoenix and Biloxi, Miss.

The big catch was Donald J. Dawson. 48, who had some \$450,000 in cashier's and business checks in his possession along with a quantity of gambling records when picked up in Detroit. Special assistant U.S. attorney James E. Ritchie describes him as one of the largest bookmakers in the Midwest.

A FEW DAYS LATER, A TV NEWS PROGRAM reported that six well known sports figures, including four pro football quarterbacks, would be called to testify. All were "linked" to Dawson, gambling sources or the De-

troit area. They were: Len Dawson (Kansas City Chiefs), who admitted before becoming the hero of the Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings, that he had known Dawson (no relation) casually for 10 years and had talked with him three times during the 1969 season. Len denies any gambling connection.

-Joe Namath (New York Jets), who was forced to sell his interest in the Bachelors III bar, allegedly fre-

quented by gamblers. -Pete Lammons (Jets' receiver), a close friend of Namath's.

-Karl Sweetan (Rams' backup quarterback), for-

merly of the Detroit Lions. Bill Munson, ex-Ram now with the Lions, and a

neighbor of Dawson's in Birmingham, a fashionable Detroit suburb. -Bob Devaney, Nebraska football coach who for-

merly was an assistant at Michigan State. I HEARD THAT THE LEADERS in several sports

have been on pins and needles since the Jan. 1 arrests and subsequent hints that some of the top figures in the athletic world would be mentioned.

The grand jury is just getting started in its investigation," a source close to the situation told us.

Among the sports which will be looked into are col-

lege and pro football, college basketball, pro baseboll, ice bockey, horse racing and harness racing.

Also yet to come is a phase of the investigation which will deal with the business agents of headline athletes, some of whom are said to be friendly with gam-

Federal agents have been closely watching the Detroit gambling picture for several years. The area has long been one of the most highly organized in the Mafia-Cosa Nostra controlled gambling network in the Unit-

DETROIT REPORTEDLY HANDLES a volume of around \$400 million a year on "numbers" and sports betting. It has been estimated there are 60 numbers offices and 80 handbooks in the area.

Also, just across the Canadian border, less than 200 miles from Detroit, lies Toronto, long known as one of the major "layoff" centers in North America. Bookies who get "too loaded" on a certain event have been able to lay off part of the money in Toronto where millions have been handled daily

Layoff money from New York and other Eastern cities as well as the South allegedly reaches Tornoto via Buffalo, while that from the Midwest, Texas and the Paeific Coast goes through Detroit.

Only about 40 per cent of the handbooks and numbers offices in the Detroit area are syndicate controlled. Others are permitted to operate, however, as they are in other large cities, if they buy the "service" from the syndicate at a fee of 10 per cent of their gross handle.

Thus, a \$400 million yearly handle in Detroit would produce \$40 million for the syndicate. The service supplies race results, scores, the daily winning number for the numbers operators and other pertinent information.

Kentucky Nets 25th SEC Title

clinched its 25th Southeastern Conference basketball title Saturday and spoiled the final home appearance of LSU's Pistol Pete Mar-

An overflow crowd of 9,000 jammed the LSU Coliseum so full that even famed trumpeter Al Hirt had to sit in the aisle while a national television audience saw the Wildcats rell to a 121-105 victory.

Maravich scored 64 points on 23 field goals and 18 of 22 free throws, his all-time record at home. Kentucky center Dan Issel poured in 51 points while guard Mike Pratt added

St. Bonaventure ripped off an 18-1 lead and held on to beat Long Island, 71-61, on Bob Lanier's 34 markers, while South Carolina capitalized on North Carolina's cold-shooting for an Atlantic Coast Conference title-clinching victory, 79-62. The Tar Heels went scoreless for nearly 10 minutes early in the first half.

Seventh-rated Penn rolled to its 16th win in a row, crushing Brown, 84-56, for its 23rd triumph of the season and highest victory output in 52 years.

Florida State out all five starters in double figures

Second-ranked Kentucky to rip Georgia Tech, 97-80, and Davidson's sophomore sensation Brian Adrian held Southern Conference scoring leader Mike Tallent of George Washington to 16 points while scoring 33 in a 91-74 Wilcat win. NCAA Tournament bid

TIP TIME

Beach Arena.

Cal State Long Beach center George Trapp is

caught between Ron Knight and Mose Adolph

of Cal State L.A. in first half try for ball under

basket Saturday night in PCAA game at Long

Knicks Handed

Worst Setback

Walt Hazzard and Joe

Caldwell combined for 53

points Saturday night as

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first period when the

Hawks took a 34-26 lead

game open in the third

Oscar Robertson, return-

from-behind 112-110 victory

Lew Alcindor scored a

career high of 51 points to

Occidental Romps

snfari will be discussed.

to Relays Crown

to a 25 point advantage.

over Chicago.

over Detroit.

the

and helped break

leaders.

Combined News Services

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

In Pacific-8 action, Rick Erickson and Gary Elliot combined for 41 points as Washington State socked California, 74-63, while Washington nipped Stanford, 78-72.

UC Santa Barbara tripped San Diego State, 87-77, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest.

Sophomore center John Gianelli scored 25 points, blocked nine shots and grabbed 21 rebounds as Pacific riddled Pepperdine, 85-53, in West Coast Athletic Assn. play.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



PACIFIC COAST
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Washington State 74, Colliornia 63.
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Washington 78, Stanford 72.
Col State Pallorion 92, UC Riverside

i Biola 89, Pacific Christian 68, Univ. of Pacific 83, Peppardine 55, Oregon College 95, Eastern Oragon ELewis & Clerk 103, Whilman 77.
Puget Sound 102, Portland State 83.
Chico State 88, Humboldt State 75.
UC Santa Barbara 87, San Diego
alt 77.

22 Santa Clara 92. Nevada 71.
Nevada-Las Vegas 109. Univ. of Santa-Clara 82. Nevada 19.
Nevada-Las Vegas 109. Univ. of Santancisco 98.
UC Davis 105. Sonoma State 72.
Fresno Sialta 100. Valley State 85.
Seattle Pacific 81, Portland 67.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 84. SMU 81.
New Mexico State 87, West Texas State 73.

New Mexico State 87, West Toxas Istate 73, Baylor 92, Texas Christian 81.
New Mexico 87, Artizona 85.
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Rico 75, Taxas 67, Artizona 85.
Rico 75, Taxas 68, E1 Pasto 72.
Sam Houston 78, Southwest Texas 68.
Howard Pavne 107, 1agleton State 80.
Stephen F. Austin 109, Texas A81 82.
Texas Vesicayan 65, St. Edward's 56.
Texas Tech 76, Arkansas 71.
Texas Livisteran 84, Le Tourneau 57.
St. Mary's (Tex.) 67, East Texas Jacilist 67.
Hardin-Simmons 100, Botte-State 82.
Brigham Young U. 96, Colorado State 154.

5. Idaho State 124, Montana State,97, Weber State 104. Montana 61. Denver 85, Air Force 84, overtime. Utah 113, Wyoming 82.

SOUTH North Carolina State 104, Wake For-Narin Carolina Siate 104, was every selection of the sele

Florida Southern es, Belliother Austrialia Optolitrope 77, West Florida 65, Fairmont Slate 71, West Florida 65, Fairmont Slate 71, West Florida Southwest Lottlalane 83, Hawaii 66, Forthwest Lottlalane 83, Hawaii 66, North Carolina-Asheville 87, Wolford

Richmond 78, William and Mary 60, 2000 of Stripping Union 79, Virginia Union 79, Virginia State 74, Virginia Union 79, Virginia State 74, Virginia State 74, Virginia State 74, Virginia State 71, North Carolina, Williamisto 115, North Carolina, Williamisto 10, Old Dominion 91, Rennocke 101, Old Dominion 91, Hampaden-Sydney 93, Bridgewaler 84, North Carolina A&T 110, Fayetteville late 100.

Slate 100: East Caroline 84, The Citadel 71. 51, Louis 78, Memphis State 88, Austin Peev 98, Tennessee Tech 90. Overlims, Lennessee-Martin 80, LeMoyne Owens 55. Fairleigh-Dickinson 76, Washington &

ee 63. Biscayne 79. Tampa 77. High Point 83. Catawba 74. Strison 95. Miami (Fig.) 86. NE Louisiana 83. Della State 78. Loyola-New Orleans 88. Spring Hill 2 Tuskeges 101, Atabama State 96.
EAST
Cornell 74, Dartmouth 72.
Yala 54, Frincelon 58.
Penn 81, Rrown 54.
Pen State 61, Pilisburgh 48.
St. Bonaveniure 71, Long Island U.

Temple 76. Amerikan U. 48. Providence 84, Holy Cross 67. Army 79, Syracuse M. Villarowa 95, LaSalia 85. Columbia 94, Harvard 48. Fordman 91, Rysser 57. Nisgara 72, 51, Johns 189, 79, Fairfield 71, Machallan 69.

St. Peter's %, Marshall 80. Amherst 81, American International Liverning 93, Washinglon (Md.) \$2.
Springlield 119, Bowdoin 75.
Georgelown (DC) 90, Catholic U. 56.
51. Lawrence 9), Alfred 86.
Hamilton 93, Mobart 92.
Drexci 43, Fanklin & Marshal 51.
Vashington & Jefferson 66, Alleehem

Carnesie-Wellon 91, Waslern Réserve
Nahoda Iskand A4, Vermon 164, McKoleburs 93,
Sacrod Heart 91, Queens College 75,
Slipoerv Rock 86, California (Pa.) 78,
Maryland State 104, Morgan State 84,
Cantisticus 84, 51; Francis (Pa.) 78,
Contacticus 94, Colgale 82,
Contacticus 94, Colgale 82,
Scranton 79, Elirabeth 71,
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Burtlalo 68, Lemoyne 62,
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MIDWEST

Trinity 102, Coast Guard 69,

MIDWEST

Kansas Slate 69, Nebraske 62,
Michigan 93, Minnesota 87,
Notre Dame 114, West Virginia 78,
Northwestern 82, Wisconsin 73,
Michigan Sight 20, Indiana 66,
Purdue 86, Illinois 81,
Marcuotte 80, Detroit 60,
Gklahoma 75, Iowa Slate 73,
Missouri 77, Oklahoma Slate 61,
Martin Slate 80, Tolka Slate 73,
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North Toxas State 83, Bradley 75. Moorhead State 85, Michigen Tech 83. Bowling Green 82, Toledo 62. Dayton 74, DePaul 61. Ullinois Wesleven 91, Carthage 75. Wayne State 31. Northeastern Illinois 60. Northern Illinois 97. Washington (Mg.) 64. Hopg 125. Albing 104.

(Mg.) 64. Hope 125, Albion 104. Northern Michipan 87. Wisconsin-Green Bay 79. Rin Grande 104, Berca (Ky.) 97.

Leading Scorers

64- Pote Maravich (LSU).
51 - Dan Issel (Konlucky).
40 - Rick Mount (Purduch.);
30 - John Johnson (love); Willie Bodmiro (Portland Stale).
31 - Dean Merninger (Maravolle);
32 - Dean Merninger (Maravolle);
33 - Dean Merninger (Maravolle);
32 - Brian Adrian (Davidson); Erick (Briand (St. Peter's); Calvin Stale).
33 - Garried (St. Peter's); Calvin Stale).
34 - Jim Cleamons (Ohlo Stale).
35 - Garried Herda (Oklapoma).
36 - Jim Cleamons (Ohlo Stale).
37 - Jim Penik (Bowling Green).

Heyward Doison (Columbia); Howard (BYU); George Tryine Howard (8711) George Irvine hington). Claude Wesibrook (Georgia); Venable (Kansas State); Claude (Glandord). John Ginnelli (UCP); Bobby George (Pepperdine); Jim McMillan Sands (Pepperenne); Jun. (Columbia), 24 - Naile Williams (Utah State)) Dava Hutson (Pupol Sound); Randy Denton (Duke); Crosh Whilaker (N. Treas State); Nob Cassou (Fordhael); Mait Borek (Harvard); Howard Porter (Villianova), 22 - Dave Spreason (Ohio State); Mail Borek (Harvard); Howard Perfer Villanows).

23. Doys Serensen (Ohlo Stale);

24. Doys Serensen (Ohlo Stale);

25. Doys (Goorge); John's); Frank Mapalella (Fairfield); Al Shumpin (N. Tosas Siale); Ken David (La Sali); Ken Aacklin (Ferica Siate);

21. Ric Erickson (Washington Siate); Johy Finney Ohlo Siato). Lew West (Seattle); Bruce Rich (Mississipol); Calgeore (Mississipol); Calgeor

the 7-foot-1 Alcindor hit 18 Atlanta handed the New of 25 field goal attempts York Knicks their worst and make 15 of 23 free defeat of the year, 122-106, throw atempts. in a battle of National Basketball Assn. divisional

lead Milwaukee to a 140-

120 win over Seattle. A

crowd of 11,139 watched

Hazzard had 27 points and Caldwell hit for 26 as the Hawks took the lead early in the first quarter and never lost it. The duo ew York 24 29 22 26— Fouled out—Bellamy Total fouls—Atlanta 22, New York 23. A—19,500 NBA Standings Eastern Division
Won Lost Pet GB
52 14 758
45 21 687 645
40 26 696 12
3 34 33 597 1842
27 37 437 23
28 39 39 432 234
26 40 382 27 PHILADELPHIA DETROIT

Opden 1 0-0 2 Mix
Totals 46 20-32 112 Totals 42 Philadelphila 20 22 117 Totals 17 30 23 Total fouls: Philadelphia 21,

CHICAGO CINCINNATI F 7 21 Fosler 5 2-2 8 5-7 21 Fosler 5 2-2 10 14-2 31 Vn Arsdi 14 2-4 10 14-2 31 Vn Arsdi 14 2-4 10 5-5 2 5 Rbrish 9 4-4 4 1-1 9 Vaniler 3 2-4 4 1-1 9 Vaniler 3 2-4 4 1-2 9 Green 8 2-3 0 0-0 0 King 0 0-0 1 1-1 3 Rackley 2 4-5 3 2-3 8 Turner 0 1-2 3 1-2 7 3 F Turner 0 1-2 teamed for 21 points in the

WILWAUKEE Alcindor 18 19-23 31 Allen 7 1-24 19
Chappell 3 1-2 12 Correns 4 5-2 10
Consern 0 0-0 0 Meschry 4 5-6 13
Dandrige 7 4-7 18 Murrey 4 1-1 9
McCekin 4 2-5 11 Rule 14 5-6 32
Robsn 6 3-4 15 Snyder 8 1-1 17
D.Smith 7 6-5 20 Wilkens 7 5-6 19
G.Smith 2 2 6 Wilkens 7 5-6 19
G.Smith 2 2 6 Wilkens 7 5-6 19
G.Smith 2 7 6 Milkens 1 5 18-6 19
G.Smith 2 7 6 Milkens 1 5 18-6 19
Fouled out—Milwaukee, Robinson: Seettic, Murrey, Rule.
Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Seattle 31.
A—11.139 quarter as Atlanta surged ing to the lineup for the

first time in three weeks, scored 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Cincinnati to a 127-119 victory Billy Cunningham scored 26 points and stole the ball in the last 33 seconds to give Philadelphia a come-

Totals 41 29-36 117 Totals 39 38-44 116 Boston 30 28 25 78—111 San Francisco 25 37 20 34—116 Total fouls: Boston 31, San Francis-

ABA Results

Clint Brown of Occidental hurled the discus 171 fect, 6 inches, his lifetime best, and teammate Hugh Stars 25 33 431 Saturday's Results Indiana 330, Pilisburgh 110, New Orleans 117, Kentucky 100. Games Tonisht Washington at Stars Kentucky at Miami Brown won the intermediate hurdles and anchored the mile relay team as Oxy easily won the South-PITTSBURGH en California Intercolle-

giate Athletic Conference track and field relays Sat-

A-3,488

KENTUCKY T NEW ORLEANS

Lioon 1 4-6 26 Govan 5 3 13

Smith 1 4-6 24 Moreinet 5 6-0 8

Moore 7 9-0 14 Moreinet 5 6-0 8

Moore 7 9-0 14 Moreinet 5 6-0 8

Carrier 6 5-5 19 3 Jones 19 3-5 23

Christa 5 5-5 19 3 Jones 7 2-5 23

Christa 5 6-5 19 3 Jones 7 2-5 23

Christa 6 5-5 19 3 Jones 7 2-5 23

Christa 9 10 10 Buller 2 1-1 3

Murrell 1 6-0 2 Perry 1 6-0 8

Murrell Augel Boosters Meet The monthly meeting of the Angel Booster Club will be held at 7 p.m., Monday at Anaheim stadium, The 1969 World Series film will be shown, and plans for the Palm Springs Kentucky, 71 N.O. 77. contest.

New Talent Fails to Halt Kings' Slide

Despite a transfusion of new blood, the Kings kept bleeding at the Forum Saturday night.

Matt Ravlich sparkled among a new corps of defensemen supporting a new goaltender, Denis De Jordy, but center Red Berenson turned on the St. Louis Blues for a 4-2 win, the Blues' 14th in a row over the Kings.

King coach Johnny Wilson didn't waste any time getting four of his six new players into purple uni-

NHL Standings

Kines Saturday's Results
Montreet 5, Philiadeinhis J.
Toronto 7, Detroit 5, Chicago 4, New York 2.
Boston 4, Minnesoda 2
Oakland 6, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis Games Tenlahl
Boston at Chicato
Montreet 81 Center
Toronto at New York

forms and onto the ice. He cleaned out the defense, pairing up Ravlich with Giles Marotte and rookie Dale Hoganson with captain Hank Cahan, the only holdover from 48 hours earlier. It almost worked. The

NHL's West Division leaders were allowed only 10 shots on goal through two periods as the Kings jumped out of their quickest lead of the season on the first of Ross Lonsberry's two goals after only 21 seconds, then held onto a 2-2 entering the last peri-

Ravlich, a ringer for Joe Namath, arrived from Detroit just in time to assist on both King goals, but Blues defenseman Jim Roberts put his second sneaky shot past long, DeJordy early in the last period.

Then with four minutes to play, St. Louis aroused a furious scramble around the Kings' net and, while everybody in a purple suit tried to help DeJordy play goalle, defenseman Bob Plager lofted a 30-footer over the pile to seal the Kings' 11th winless performance in a row. Lonsberry's goals came

on passes from the net by Leon Rochefort and Butch Goring — although Goring received credit for both after plays initiated by Roberts' goals were de-

flections. St. Louis' most legitimate tally was by Berenson, who flew around

Hull Third to Achieve 500 Goals

Combined News Services Bobby Hull became the

third National Hockey League player ever to reach 500 goals Saturday night, scoring twice for the Chicago Black Hawks in a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers. Hull scored both of his

goals in less than eight minutes of the second period when the Hawks came from behind with a threegoal burst to wipe out a 2-New York lead. They were Hull's 27th

and 28th goals of the sea-

only players to The reach 500 goals previously in the NHL were Detroit's Gordie Howe, still active with 752 goals, and Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard who retired with 544 goals.

Bobby Orr scored two goals and had one assist to propel Boston past Minnesota, 4-2.

Former Kings' defenseman Dale Rolfe assisted on three goals as Detroit outlasted Toronto 7-5. Montreal powered past Philadelphia, 5-3, in the other

two Kings and beat De-Jordy from close range while Ravlich was in the penalty box.

Berenson also had two assists and Blues coach Scotty Bowman said, "I wouldn't trade him for any player in the West."

The Kings are almost to the point of trading anybody for anybody.

Wilson had a question for the press: "We played solid a hockey game, don't you think? Some of the raw material I saw I think we can build into a respectable club."

Ravlich said, "I was happy with the trade be-cause I wasn't playing much in Detroit, I felt good at first but was drag-ging my tail by the end of the second period."

DeJordy, who arrived from Chicago at 11 Friday night, said the deal was "a shock. I was just begin-ning to play — two out of the last three games and was hoping to help them make the playoffs.

"I was a little nervous at the start tonight and didn't play as well as I did when I played two of the last three games at Chica-go. But I felt a lot better in the third period. I think L.A. will be nice." BLUE LINES: The Kings' next home

game will be "Welcome Back Desiar-dins and White Night," Tuesday, March 3, against Chicago . . Their lest trip of any length will find them at Minne-

1 1 8-2

1. Kings, Consberry II (Gorins, Ravlich), 0:21.
2. St. Louis, Roberts & (McDoneld, Berenson), 1:01.
Penalties — Planer (EL) IIChi, 0.22.
2. St. Louis, Roberis & (McDoneld, Berenson). 1:01.
Penniles — Plager (SL1, 5:17; Cahan (K), 1:09, McCreary (SL1, 10:06.
3. St. Louis, Berenson 25 (Goyelle, B. Plager). 4. Kings, Lonsberry 12 (Goring, Ravich). 1:14. — Ravich (K), 3:53; W. Pennilles — Ravich (K), 3:53; W. Plager (SL1), 7:34.
THRD PENILOS — The Company of t

Perfect Ending for 49ers

sa and Mitch Ivey helped Cal State Long Beach's powerful swim team close out a perfect dual meet season here Saturday with easy Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. victories over University of Pacific and San Jose State.

SAN JOSE-Luis Aye-

Ayesa won the 50 and 100 freestyle while Ivey swam on both winning relays and took the 200 backstroke in 1:59.7. The 49ers, who defeated

UOP 73-38 and San Jose 91-20, finished 13-0 in dual meets this season and have won 20 in succession over the last two years. The team's next compe-

tition will be March 5-6-7 in the PCAA championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 400 mediay relay -- Long Beach (Ivey, Betz, Fassnacht, Rarvill) 3:40.5.

1000 freestyle — Bellogrosky (UOP) ¹10:143, Lluneberg (L.B.) 10:25.8, Janis ⁹ (UOP), 30:58.1. 200 freestyle — Fassnacht (LB) 1:47.3, Arango (LB) 1:47.5, Bruce (UOP) 1:55.0. 50 freestyle — Ayesa (LB) 22.0, Nu-gent (UOP) 22.6, Schoop (LB) 23.3, 209 IAA — Susses (UOP) 2:04.1, Smith (LB) 2:10.8, Hayes (UOP) 2:12.0. 1 meter diving — Harris (L81 192, Sherar (UOP) 149,45, no third place. 200 bufferfly — Cooper (UOP) 2:02.4, Number (UOP) 2:05.0, Vhompsin (UOP) 2:05.0, Vhompsin (LB) 100 (Peacing)

See Prestryle — Largeon (Lt) 5:(03), 5:17,

After 19 Years, Wills Dodgers Got That Excited as a Rookie Feeling

"It's difficult when you're trying to lead or you're trying to inspire. You have to be tactful. My way is just to do the best job that I can do personally and let that serve as an inspirution and a measure of leader-

A skeletal Dodger squad was about to play an exhibition against USC a week ago when the voice of John Ramsey boomed over the Dodger Stadium speakers:

We have just received a wire from baseball commissioner Bowie Kulm that only those players who have signed their contracts will be allowed to participate."

Maury Wills, already fielding warmups at shortstop, straightened up, stumbled around anxiously for a minute, then gestured in resignation for vice-president Al Campanis to come out of the dugout. As 18,000 funs roared. Wills hastily penned his pact, as they say, on the back of Ted Sizemore.

The fans loved it, and even the few cynics who knew Wills had really signed a week earlier had to appreciate the sustaining affection held for the man called Mouse.

"It's still amazing to me how people want to get my autograph." Wills says. "But I realize it is important to them. That's why I try to accomodate them whenever I

Likewise. Wills' enthusiasm is as strong as ever as he enters his 20th season of pro ball at Vero Beach to-

'I can't honestly say I was as enthused in Montreat." he says of his 242-year exile. "I didn't look forward to going to the park. I never felt comfortable in a Pittsburgh or Montreal uniform. I was out of place. I'm a Dodger. I'll always be a Dodger."

WILLS WAS TRADED to Pittsburgh after jumping the Dodger club with sore legs during their post-season



RICH ROBERTS

trip to Japan in 1966, an incident he now dismisses as an unfortunate thing." Subsequently, he was drafted by the expansion Expos, then after a three-day "retirement" traded back to the Dodgers.

It was suspected that, at 37, the fire was out and the wheels were flat. But Maury, hitting a modest 269 at Montreal, jumped to 297 with the Dodgers, Obviously, he was happy to be home.

"Nobody ever asks me when I'm going to retire." he says. "Whenever I mention it they say, Don't say

that.' Nobody's rushing me." He still gets nervous before a game.

And I hope I continue to as long as I play. If you don't get butterflies anymore it means you're getting a little blase or you don't care. The butterflics I get, I guess, are from anticipation. It probably starts when I start driving to the park and builds to a peak about five minutes before game time.'

if anything was to shorten Wills' career, it would be but he's been hearing that for years, ever since his record 104 stolen bases in 1962.

"My legs took quite a beating and probably when I'm through playing, I'll have some after-effects maybe arthritis from the constant pounding. But as long as I'm active like this it won't bother me. I'll just keep running as much as I can."

MAURY SAYS he'll be at shortstop for the Dodgers "as long as they'll put up with me . . . a couple or

Sizemore, the National League's cocky rookie of the year, broke into the interview: "At least three—but don't tell (Billy) Grabarkewitz. He wants to play short instead of third."

Wills smiles. One of his own sons may beat him out for the job. Young Elliott, nicknamed 'Bump," is at Spokane's Central Valley High, almost a Xerox of his father.

"He'll be about my size," Wills says, "He'll be small, but he's quick, and I think be has the determination. His objective is to break my stolen base record.

Maury just hopes it doesn't take young Bump as long to make it as it took him, eight years in the mi-

"Eight-and-a-half." Wills corrects. "He knows it's going to be tough but he's mentally prepared."

MAURY RECALLS his second season with the Dodgers in 1960 when, as a routine move, manager Wait Alston used to pull him for a pinch hitter in the late in-

'Then one time he asked me out in the third inning. That did it. I went to Pete (Reiser) and asked him if he'd help me, 'cause I knew I was in deep trouble.

"Pete came out to the Coliseum with me for like two weeks about two hours before the other players got there. He helped me on my hitting and on my mental approach to the game, too. Without Pete Reiser, I know I wouldn't have stayed in the major leagues."

Other major influences on his career, Wills feels, were Bobby Bragan, then the Spokane manager who recommended him to the Dodgers, and Alston, "for having patience with me and later the confidence in me to

let me run on my own. I've had the green light since July, 1960, and he's never second-guessed me one time."

Wills is fifth on the all-time basestealing list but doesn't think that's worth a pass into baseball's Hall of

"I have a few mementoes in the Hall of Fame . . hases and shoes . . . but I don't think I ever will be elected. Oh, it would be great if it happened. It would be more than I would ever expect."

He pauses thoughtfully. "But so many other things have already happened to me that I never expected



MAURY WILLS ... 'Always Be a Dodger'

Sun Brightens Cerrudo Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Stylish Ron Cerrudo took advantage of a break in the weather Sat- the tournament. urday to seize a beefy four-stroke lead in the \$10.000 San Antonio Open by firing a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of

Dire forecasts of additional sleet such as that swept the 7.000yard, par 35-35-70 Pecan Valley Country Club course Friday failed to materialize. but Cerrudo was one of the few to capitalize on the sunshine which appeared for the first time in the tourna-

He was four shots ahead of Rod Funseth, who trailed Cerrudo by only a shot going into the third round. But Funseth hit three trees with his first three shots and had to scramble back after a double bogey on the opening hole for a two-over par 72 and a three-round total of

Just as they were after Baul A

the first two rounds, Cerrudo and Funseth were the only players under par for

Cerrudo. 25, dressed in a natty white sweater with a fered a bogey on the second hole Saturday -- his first bogey in 30 holes.

But he then rolled in three successive birdie

on Cerrudo	/1-65-69-
od Funseth	67-74-72-
ou Granam	71-70-69
ick Loli	77-68-65
Miler Barber ohn Schlee	73-71-67- 70-70-71-
oun acuies	72-70-69-
ich Martinez J Geiberger	72-70-69-
i Gelberger	75-67-70- 72-71-69-
hris Blocker oss Randall	73-72-68-
oss Renueri	72-73-68-
ick Crawlord . H. Sikes	72-71-70-
acky Cupit	75-63-69-
nery Copii	73-72-63-
erry Heard ermit Zariey	71.69-73-
ave Hill	72 70-71-
ave Stockton	24.70.71
im Jamiesen	71-70-73- 74-68-73-
ave Eichelberger	24,68,73-
rville Moody	74-71-48-
eb Lunn	25-66-72-
ob Menne	74.72.69.
ebron Harris	73-72-71- 71-73-72- 75-72-70-
rank Beard	71-73-72-
ee Trevino	75-72-70-
obby Brue	78 70 69-
on Massangala	78 70 69- 78-70-69-
arl Stewart	/3-72-72-
lariy Fleckman	73-73-71-
rian Barnes	75-71-71- 76-69-72-
ack Ewing	76-69-72-
naries Coody	72.70-75- 72.72-73-
ern Novak	72-73-73-
Balding	74-66-75-
eorge Johnson	74-73-71-
ack Wonigomery	71-76-71- 77-71-70-
obby Nichals	76-72-70-
eve Oppermen	76-77-70-
oe Porter	70.75-73-
like Hill	74-73-73-
ay Brower	76-76-77- 76-28-74-
aude Harmon Jr. aul Moran	75-68-74-
aul Moran Conie Reil	72-73-73-

Czechs Jeer Russian Skiers

Combined News Services

STRBSKE PLESO, Czechoslovakia -- Russia's double ski jumping world champion Gary Napalkov complained Saturday of the crowds jeering at Russian competitors in the big hill jumping of the World Ski Championships.

Napalkov came from 13th place in the second round to win his second adverse reaction to the Russian skiers was apparent in almost every event.

world title as the crowd's

The anti-Russian reaction in the stadium Saturday was by far the loudest. The crowd hooted and hollered everytime a Russian came down the run-

"All the booing and the whistling did no good to any of us, not to me, not to the other jumpers and not to the spectators who were present," said Napal-

Napalkov, who won the small hill title last week. had a first-round jump of 91 meters to earn a point score of only 98.3, but the 23-year-old student produced the outstanding jump of the day in the sec-

ond round with a leap of 109.5 meters for a total point score of 226.

United States' entries finished well down the line, Jerry Martin of Minneapolis was 48th with 167.1 points, Adrian Watt of Duluth, Minn., 53rd with 157.4 points and Bill Bakke of Madison, Wisc. 54th with 155.3 points.

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. It's spring, the start of a new baseball season, time for unrestrained optimism. The Dodgers certainly are optimistic.

For example: Al Campanis, general manager: "We've got that feeling. We know we're going to be right up there.

— Willie Davis: "I belive I'll hit .400 this season. Really. When I do I'll get that \$100,000 contract." - Walter Alston, man-

ager, on Bill Singer: "Bill is on the brink of becoming a super star. This just might be the year.' You get the idea.

The Dodgers are highly optimistic as they assemble for their first drill of the spring today, and it's easy to see why.

They're coming off a successful season, one in which they remained in the thick of the National League's Western Division race until the final two weeks, and one which produced two 20-game winners - Singer and Claude Osteen — and the N. L. rookie of the year, Ted

Add to that the unveiling of some good-looking youngsters and it's easy to see why everyone counected with the club gushes just a little when asked about the 1970 season.

"I'm looking forward to this spring much more than I was last year." smiles Alston, launching his 17th season as the Dodgers' head man, "I'm sorta excited about these

It figures to be a noteworthy spring for a number of reasons.

There's the proposed switch of Bill Sudakis from third base to catcher and Bill Russell from the outfield to shortstop.
There's Willie D. Will he

stick with his new-found batting style, one that produced nearly a .400 average the last two months of the '69 season? He finished at .311, seventh best in the National League.

There's the fourth starting berth, a void since Don Drysdale tossed it in last August. Alan Foster and Joe Moeller will get every opportunity to join Singer, Osteen and Don Sutton in the starting rota-

There's the never-ending revolving door at third base. Jim Lefebvre and Manny Moto - yes. Manny Mota - will take a whirl at the Dodgers' longtime trouble spot.

Bobby Valentine. Bob Stinson. Steve Garvey and Steve Sogge are some of the names the Dodgers are talking about. But it's big Bill Buckner, a first baseman-outfielder who has left quite an impression in his few years in the pro game, who the Dodgers figure has the best shot at succeeding Sizemore as rookie of the year.

The Dodgers refrained from any off-season trades and Campanis tells why.

"We had the opportunities,' he explained, "We talked with lots of other clubs, but they all wanted our young players. We don't know if we want to deal off these players.

We thought the best thing we could do is go to spring training, reevaluate our talent and then make up our mind on a trade."

The Dodgers expect no problems as far as contracts. Only five players remain unsigned, including Singer and Sutton, but neither threatens to be a holdout.

The club arrived here late Saturday, Alston is anxious to get started.

can't think of any time I've been more mosions to get going," he said. "I'll tell you this, I'm looking forward to this season much more than l was last year (after the Dodgers finished a distant seventh in 1968)."



WALTER ALSTON Excited About Kids

S.D. Can't Keep Pace With UCLA

Multi-talented Wayne Collett, competing in his first intermediate hurdles race in two years, upset NCAA runnerup Wes Williams Saturday to highlight UCLA's 112-41 win over San Diego State in Westwood.

Collett, a Bruin junior, made a strong run on the backstretch to win in 51.2 which equalled his lifetime best. Williams, who has the second fastest college clocking of all-time to his credit at 49.7, was timed in 51.3.

Former Wilson High runner Hartzell Alpizar ran a lifetime best twomile in 8:54.2.

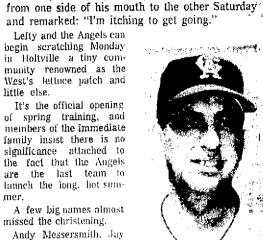
1.000 steeptechase — Sybert (UCLA) 09.4, Duarte (UCLA) 9.29.4, Meiia 9:09.1, Duarte (UCLA) 9:29.2, Media (UCLA) 9:20.2, Shalpul — Ostich (UCLA) 61-5-.. Ger-den (UCLA) 52-44. Pelers (UCLA) 47-14. Ho relay - San Diego (Post, Lavade Meyer, T. Hoves) 42.1, UCLA ron 41.5 but discussiffed for nessing out of zero Javetin - Bris (UCLA) 203-10m. Bajenia (SDS) 200-1, Suffivan (UCLA) 19.0°. emia (SDS) 200-1, Sullivain (UCLA) 1869;

Mile — Mullins (UCLA) 4:06.1, (note that the second of mark 4:07.3 by Constant (SDS) 1964; Modern (SDS) 1966; Modern (SDS)

100 (UCLA) 1641, Gordon (UCLA) 183 (H — Collett (UCLA) 18.2, (meet coord, 6.5 morth \$1.50 k Roper Johson (UCLA) 18.7, W. William, (SDS) 51 8. The collett (UCLA) 18.7, W. William, (SDS) 51 8. The collett (UCLA) 18.8, Robert (UCLA) 18.3, R. Robert (UCLA)

Mile relay — (UCLA) Gibson 48.9, chois 48.6. Langston 48.0 Smith 47.9) ;12.5, San Diego 51. (Walson, Gillham, import, W. Williams) 3:24.7, Final score: UCLA 112, San Diego St.

JUST RESTIN



By DON MERRY

LEFTY PHILLIPS Itching to Get Going

what Walsh termed "an outlandish raise.

Johnstone, who led Are

ceived my last, my best and my final ofter. I would: consider it a generous increase.

"We've talked and talked again." Walsh said. 'It's was a matter of principle with me and a matter of money with him.

The biggest problem at this point seems to be Joe Azene, the catcher, Azene hit .218 last season and responded by asking for

Johnstone and Tom Mur-

phy were among seven players signed Friday. There are 11 others still

unsigned and therefore for

bidden by club policy to participate in the spring

rituals. One is ontfielder

General manager Dick

"There are only two or

three players who quality

as being miles apart in

Messersmith, every-

body's choice to become

the first Angel 20-game

winner since Dean Chance.

was not one of them.

negotiations,'

Walsh is not deeply con-

Alex Johnson.

contract

Walsh said.

Rockets End Season Today

The Long Beach Rockets will close the winter baseball season today when they entertain the Holly wood All-Stars in an exhi bition game at 1.30 p.m. at Blair Field.

Jack Graham's Rochets won the league title last week with a 1-0 win over the Douglas Jets Mark Keller probably will start for the Rockets, with Elmer Dixon doing the pitching for the Stars.

gel regulars with a .276 average in 1969, was always close to agreement. But when you are a general manager, close doesn'to

Walsh said, "He re-

"I took a position with

Johnson is en route to Holtville so Walsh foresees no trouble with Alex.

Others who have yet to sign are pitchers Eddie Fisher, Long Beach's Paul Doyle, first baseman Jim' Spencer, rookies Marty Perez. Tom Silverio and Jarvis Tatum and the Latin triumvirate of Sandy Alomar, Chico Ruiz and Aurelio Rodriguez.

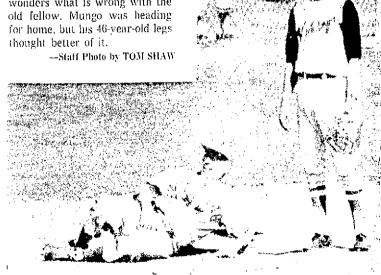
The latter three are expected in camp Monday to begin talking turkey and it may prove expensive for Radriguez.

He ignored Walsh's wishes to spend a relaxing winter and went ahead and played in an outlaw Mexican league.

"I was furious when I found out about it." theen G.M. reported. "It will be considered when we sit down and talk."

Play boll.

John Mungo of Long Beach City College Alumni rests at third base, as Viking Rand Rasmussen wonders what is wrong with the old fellow. Mungo was heading for home, but his 46-year-old legs thought better of it.



LBCC Alumni Stun Vikes

The old, gray mare may he over the hill, but not the Long Beach City Coliege Aiamni baseball team, which won the aunual gaste with the Viking Varsity Safarday at Blur Field, 5-2.

The oldfiniers scored ther russ in the second inning off lefthander Larry Wondercheck to drop the varsily to 1.2 on the sea-

defending state The

champions of coach Joe Hicks scored both runs off 1963 Metropolitan Canterence player of the year Jim Parks, who relieved starter Randy Guesao ta the fifth iming.

The Almini was bit lethird baseman Steve S. atain the fielding deporture 4. chain. Smith, who played in 1967-68, turned in several outstanding plays at the

hot corner to stifle Viking rallies

The final LBCC run was scored in the eighth on a triple by shortstop Mike Davis. With one out. Won-" dereheck walked and Rand Countsyea lined a single 15 drive in Davis.

Going Camping? Make Plans Now--or Else!

Going on a camping trip this year? If so, you would be wise to start making plans right now, and that doesn't mean "planning in generalities." Despite the dry winter and the dust that will be flying in the late spring, summer and fall, there will be more vehicles on the road than ever before. That is not fiction. The increase is apparent in the statistics every year.

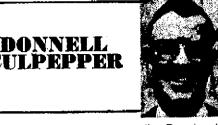
Did you know that 141,764 carloads of people were turned away from California's state parks last year because there wasn't any room for them? Despite addition of campsites and development of private parks for campers, trailers and mobile homes, the problem is still

There are some parks in Southern California, particularly those along the beaches, which are filled the year 'round.

Computer centers are handling reservations at state parks this year. By going to one of those computer centers, one can determine what spaces are available and where. A person can make a reservation and be certain that a campsite will be awaiting when he and his family arrive. You still can take your chances by going to the

gate, but you may find yourself among the 141,764, or more, previously mentioned.

Information about the computer centers may be obtained by calling a Los Angeles number -



by writing to the Parks and Recreation Department, 1416 9th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95811. Literature is available on the state park system.

FISH AND GAME. COMMISSION president Rans Pearman came to Long Beach Thursday to visit the Southern California Tuna Club, which had billed John Fitch, chief of research for the Terminal Island laboratory of the Department of Fish and Game, as the chief speaker at its weekly luncheon.

Fitch spoke on a subject that could have been as dry as Death Valley in July, but he injected enough hu-mor into his talk to keep the audience not only interested but laughing a good part of the time. Without being too technical, the subject concerned the ear bones in fish. Fitch's hobby and one that he does at home at night, on weekends and any time that he isn't working a long daily stint for the DFG.

It's one of those things that, says John, is about to drive his wife to the northern snow fields to escape the smell of fish. All fish have bones in the cars and those tiny objects grow all the time. Without them, biologists say, fish would lose their balance and probably would dle in a short time.

PEARMAN, WHO BECAME PRESIDENT of the FGC a couple of weeks ago, is one man the sportsmen

can look to for extreme fairness in all fishing and hunting matters.

He cast the one NO vote at the Sacramento meeting of the commissioners last fall when three voted to give the commercial fishermen the right to double the take of anchovies for this present season.

PEARMAN AND I HAD A TALK about the Salton Sea situation after the luncheon and he said that he realized the financial problem was a big headache for the state and federal governments and that the funding of a gigantic project at the Sea seemed almost impossible.

He was speaking of the plan to dike off 50 square miles of the Sea for salinity drainoff, keeping the rest of the Sea as fresh as possible. The commissioners and the state have asked the federal government to join in a feasibility study of diking plan that could cost more than \$125 million.

Pearman regards the Sea as one of Southern Callfernia's greatest playgrounds for fishing, water-skiing and swimming, even though the summer temperatures soar to a point where it's uncomfortable.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Gossett's Target -Beat the Rams

Bruce Gossett, the former Ram field goal kicker who was traded recently to the San Francisco 49ers for defensive back Kermit Alexander and a draft choice, was both angry and hurt at the swap.

'I really can't see how George Allen can give up a field goal kicker on a contending team." Gossett was quoted in Pro Football Weekly. "It took Dick Nolan (49er coach) only five minutes to say he needed me. George never said that.

He thinks you have to be a linebacker or defensive end. He treated me like a piece of beef on the field. I can't see how a coach can let personality enter his mind to hurt the team.

Allen's reaction here in his Long Beach office: "Sometimes when a player is traded he says things he doesn't mean. Bruce did a good job for us and I wish

George did not say whether Gossett had apologized, although some Ram players have said that Bruce has softened since his outburst.

It might be noted that when Allen was fired briefly in 1968 Gossett was not one of the Rams who stood up to give a testimonial speech.

"I thought I would outlast George," continued Gos-"but I never said anything derogatory about him or the team. My scoring average per year is higher than any other player. When we lost, though, it was al-

ways my fault.
"I wish the Rams a lot of luck, but although I'm going to hate to take those guys in the final seconds, I'm going to try.

The 49ers lost five games due to missed field goals last season. Maybe I could have won four of them. I'm at my best under pressure and I'll be trying extra hard

Gossett will be missed these next autumn days at Blair Field but his new alliance should insure even more competition when the Rams and 49ers get together. Not that the series really need any spicing, but Gossett adds more icing to the cake.

HOW MUCH TIME does a coach with a winning basketball record spend in practice and what does he work on? Says Jerry Tarkanian: "We put in about two hours per day and right now work mostly on the stall offense. We have five different defensive alignments, but we have to work, work, work to perfect them. It doesn't come easy.

. . Ron Clarke, Australia's great 5,000 and 10,000 meter runner: "The AAU skims too much. It puts in very little, but gets back a lot."

. When Gil Clancy, the manager who said his when the Charley, he manager was said his welterweight boxer Rodrigo Valdez was "the best in the world, bar none," everybody within listening distance raised eyebrows and yawned. Yet, outside of champion Jese Napoles, Rodrigo, from Colombia, was the hit of all Latin Forum program He KOd opponent Dave Oropeza within one minute of the first round and has to be one of the fastest, strongest men in the business today.

. Did a popular Long Beach figure have anything to do with Don Shula's departure as Baltimore Colt coach to take over the Miami Dolphins? Some think that when Don Klosterman was named Colt general manager Shula took offense. Could be, but I don't see why as Klosterman is one of the more popular figures in sports. He also has eight sisters and five brothers living in the area, not including brother-in-law Lou Berberet.

AS THE DODGERS are nestled today in the comfy confines of their Vero Beach spring home, they have one pressing problem which they hope is resolved in the next five weeks. "Catching is our No. 1 problem," commented a member of the family before Saturday's departure. "We've got to have Bill Sudakis make a go of it there. Tom Haller is 33 and not getting any younger. Jeff Torborg has been with us six seasons and still hasn't put it all together.'

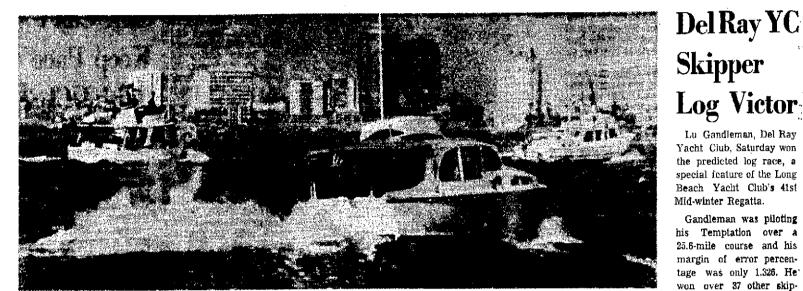
... What about third base, a continual Dodger problem, where Sudakis played last season? "We've got to go with Jim Levebyre, who's going to get every chance in the world. If Bobby Valentine can cut it at shortstop, we could move Maury Wills to third. But catching is the big thing."

. The Dodgers expect a season ticket sale of 12,500, not far behind their record 14,000 in 1964. The Dodger spokesman said the increase over last year is because of the '69 youth movement, "Our kids really excited the people. They want to see the same this sea-

. City College baseball coach Joe Hicks said he was paid a compliment the other day, "Someone said we'd have five dozen good bats still left at the end of the season," snorted Hicks, "The way we haven't been hitting, he may be right. I'd rather have five dozen bats broken then returned intact at the season's end."

NOTE FROM Bill Granholm of commissioner Pete Rozelle's office who is with a group of pro football players in Vietnam: "I've been keeping my head down, But that Jack Snow keeps humping into those Notre Dame

, Frank X. O'Neill, who still is on cloud nine after his old Notre Dame roomie, Frank Leahy, was elected to the Football Hall of Fame, reports that Leahy will be First Friday Friars speaker March 6 at Disneyland Botel. He added this comment: "Everyone knows that Leahy grew up in Winner, S. D., but few realize he was born in O'Nelll, Nebr." A winning combination?



Powerboats Turn Toward Long Beach Coastline Into Homestretch of 25.6-Mile Predicted Log Race Saturday

SKIPPERS COMPLAIN OF POOR WINDS

Rash of Protests Plagues Regatta

By DONNELL CULPEPPER the breakwaters, Hunting-Staff Writer

Hundreds of sails filled Alamitos Bay, Long Beach and Los Angeles outer harbors, the Pacific outside

Matadors Jolt 49er Twice

Fernando Valley State College swept a doubleheader Saturday from visiting Cal State Long Beach, 5-2 and 1-0, in Northridge to hand the 49ers their first setbacks of the season after five

A bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning of the game by Bob Zackheim off John Keisler erased a 2-1 Long Beach lead. Dale Duncan had three hits for the 49ers in the coener.

Dan McCarthy and Bruce Cook allowed the Matadors only two hits in the nightcap, but the 49ers couldn't fare much better against Larry Ramirez.

The game's only run came in the sixth when McCarthy walked two batters and gave up a single to load the bases with no outs. Cook came on in relief, fanned the first batter, but walked the next.

Lone Beach 010 010 000 2 11 2 Valley St. 100 310 000 000 5 6 2 Keisler, Brown (5) and Guesno Biodgeft (8); Ford and Fardella.

FISHIN' **WFACTS**

San Diego — 12 anglers on 7 bosts caught 25 white sea bass, 394 rocklish, 2 halibut. 2 heilipul.

Oceanside — 84 angler on 7 boots
caught 31 celico bass, 164 heilipul, 32
scupic, 107 miscallandous

Pucific Landing — 182 angles on
bools caught 37 cox cod, 3 fing cod,
1,691 rock cod, 7 sculpin, 101 witherist,
celico bass, 4 heiliout, 50 sand bass. evance unser, a nation, 30 sand Dass. Redonde — 117 anglers on 4 boats esught 93 calico bass, 47 bonito, 111 cov. cod, 1,215 rock cod; 93 anglers on 1 barge caught 86 mackerel, 2 hallbut, 265 rock cod. Norm's Landing — 58 anglers on 3 boats caught 12 calico bass, 2 halibut, 627 rock cotl, 24 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 34 sculpin. scutoin.

Belmont Pier — 37 anniers on bacea eauoni 5 barracuda. 70 bonito, 4 hallbuil. 15 maclicerel. 30 perci.

Art's Landina — 62 anniers on 4 bests caught 1 burracuda; 37 calico bass. 312 rock cod. 2 hallbuil. 1 cow cod. 1 ling crd. 27 scutoin. 31 mackerel sheeps the caught 1 burracuda; 38 calico bass. 312 rock cod. 2 hallbuil. 1 cow cod. 3 sheepstheed. 1 chegon. 2 whitefish.

Danwell 2 calego. 2 anniers on 4 bassets on 4 bass strenshead. Ficibezion, 2 willfelish,
Davay's Locker — 128 anglors on 4
bests caught 260 rook cod, 93 callro
boss, 5 cow cod, 4 halibot, 14 sculbin,
314 miscellaneous.
Pierpoint Landing 95
bosts caught 302 rock cod, 61 cow cod,
7 ling cod, 100 sand bass, 34 miscellaneous.

neous.
Seal Beach — 104 anglers on 2 boats cought \$10 rock fish, 96 while fish, 12 hallout; 76 anglers on 1 barge caught 75 boallo, 15 barracuda, 34 hasa, 150 nockh

ton Harbour and Santa Monica Bay Saturday in the second of the three-day 41st Southern California Midwinter Regatta.

Even though the sails ooked beautiful from looked shore, the men sailing the various classes, nearly 100 in all, were not happy about the results. Most of the day the wind was no more than three or four knots and variable.

One sailor remarked that the wind seemed to come from every direction and sometimes there seemed to be none at all. This was in much contrast to the high northeast and

southeast winds early last week. Nine clubs were sponsor-

ing the races, and protests were a dinie a dozen everywhere. The Thunderbird class at Long Beach Yacht Club, for instance, was held up far too late Saturday night to meet Sunday newspaper deadlines. Seal Beach Yacht Club's

public relations man reported at 9 a.m. that so many races had been protested that the race com-

MIDWINTER SAILING

(HMYC)
Day Sallor—(12) Windsome, Louis
Wisdoner (Fresno YC)I Mucho Gusto,
Michael O. Dunchire (San Fernando
YC)J Damulur, W. G. Sebastian (Fresno YC).
Columbla 29—(10) Savoir Faire, Rich
Adams (SBYC) lie bellveen Ploy,
Mike R. Peatlie (SBYC) and Meshilian,
Ray Laub (MYC); Mary's Pay Check,
Jack Dinwiddle (ABYC). ick Dinwiddle (ABYC).
Venture 2t—(7) Maria Elona, Howard
Chestnot (SFVYC); lic between Se undo Amor. Chuck Russell (SFVYC) ad Sundance, Jack Mayer (SFVYC); dilse, Saul Shulman (SFVYC).

Julisc, Seul Shulman (SFVYC).
Lang Baskh YC
Cal 24—(19) Westerly, Ray Corbett
(CBYC); Conne, Jim Grubbs (CYC);
Saganami, Tom kikuchi (LBYC).
Busher
Hammord (BYC); Sergener, Dave 20Lang (CRYC); Malihmi, Jack Bostwick
(BCYC). (RCYC).

Endeavor—(6) Stormy John Amea
(CBYC): Irish Lass, Elaine Martin
(NHYC): Blue Mist, Robert Steel rC). 1 15—(24) Seaquacious, D. Rastello YC); Volador, Jim Tullock (Pacino iners YC); Cepheus, Dean Durgan Marriners YCI; Ceeheus, Dean Duraan (BCYCI).
Cal 10—(7) Windshiff, Karl Tunbero (CYCI) Mellemi, Pierce-Taylor (CYCI) Scorolo, Jack Bellman (LBYC) See Took (See Took (LBYC)) See Took (LBYC) S

South Shore Sailing Club).

Los Angleis YC
Ocean Racing A—Newsboy, Jack
lailie (DYC): Concerto, Erwing Loube
DRYC): Jubitation, Harry Steward Racing B.-Altor Renie, Burke (NHYC): Encore, Bill Lawhorn Conquest, Bill Polly (LBYC). Recing C—Nova, Jerry Orla-DYC): Entrepid II. B. Berkes (, Andante, Mick Frace (C). Racing D—Aquarips, John Hol-ean Racing D—Aquarips, John Hol-y (WYC): El Tipre, Bill Peterson, YC); Fleetylind, John Patterson

Ocean Resemble Victoria Control Contro (LBYC): S and criling, Tooke Kirk (BYC): Four Winds, Lesier Baldwins (SBYC): Cour Winds, Lesier Baldwins (SBYC): Cour Winds, Lesier Baldwins (SBYC): Cour Winds, Court of Cray (CYC): Marius, B. Gordon Cray (CYC): Marius, B. Ketlinholen (BYC): Therapy, Gayle Post (BYC): CYC): Salaria — Brue FY, BC, Y. (CYC): Salaria — Caste (LAYC): Conton — Cyclin — Caste (LAYC): Conton — Cyclin — Cy

Hi, n. Levin, (CYC).

King Harber YC

Ericksen-26 — (10) Chouchon, E.
Karawani, (SBIRC), Rosina, Dick ElHoti (KHYC), Gallelea, Jim Horst,
(SMYC). (SMYC), Challemers — (7) Vila Vila, Kirk Thomas (KHYC), Tapu, Dern Mc-Pherson, (KHYC),

mittee could not make available any results until Sunday. The big Ocean Racing Classes, A through D, and

Wet, Jim Lyndskey (WYC); Veles, V. Martinez (WYC); Sdipe-A — Exp Rider, Jeff Lenhar; GMYC); Lolly, Bob Snagey (SFYC); Martinez (Bob Snagey); GMYC); Lolly, Bob Snagey (SFYC); Martinez (Bob); Bob Snagey (BMYC); Summer Blonde, Mikki Rellig (KHYC); Blue Meanie, Marty May (KHYC); Blue Fox, Borry Cassano (KYC); Hal Fer, Horb Morrison (KHYC); Blue Fox, Borry Cassano (KYC); Hal Fer, Horb Morrison (KHYC); Hal Fer, Horb Morrison (KHYC); Blue Fox, Borry Cassano (KHYC); Blue Fox, Bully Winkler (ABYC). COSFORD. England @

Wilson Slugfest KOs Cathedral; Rams Advance

Wilson High sent 17 men to bat in the sixth inning Saturday and exploded for 12 runs on nine bits to rout Cathedral, 23-1, in a second round game of the Inglewood Baseball Tournament.

The Bruins, along with defending CIF champion Millikan, are undefeated after two games. They resume play Monday.

Larry Loren drove in two runs to help Millikan defeat Mayfair 7-5. A three-run sixth inning was the difference.

Scott Chew and Greg Rowe slammed home runs in Wilson's easy win. Chew had four hits, Mark Rasmussen three as Scott Marchael and Greg Hanson combined to throw a

Wilson 531 02(12)--23 17 1 Cathedral 000 601 - 1 2 Marchael, Hanson (3) and Shuker, Hoskins (3) Molever, Salinas (1), Loper (4), Berrand (3), and Flores Cerresponden): BRENT ESTES

dica.
Cerrespondents JEFF REDDICK

several others being run out of the Los Angeles Yacht Club attracted much interest from spectator boats. Their course was from LAYC along the breakwater and out through the Queen Mary gate then to the Pt. Fermin buoy, back along the breakwater to the Queen Mary gate, and back to

Jack Baillie, skipper of the 12-meter Newsboy of the Balboa Yacht Club, continued to dominate the Class A in Ocean Racing. Newsboy won the second race Saturday and became the heavy favorite today.

LAYC.

One of the Long Beach Yacht Club favorites, Bill Polly, managed to get only a third in Class B Ocean Racing Saturday to add to his first place of Friday.

Huntington Harbour had no results Saturday. The

Record 60-Hurdles

Karin Balzer of East Germany did a world's best indoor time of 8.2 seconds in the women's 60-meter hurdles Saturday.

race committee preferred to hold up all results until the finish of Sunday's final

California Yacht The Club made no report of the races being run out of Marina Del Ray.

Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club had made no report p.m. Saturday 10 Alamitos Bay results were held up because of pro-

Skipper Log Victor Lu Gandleman, Del Ray

Yacht Club, Saturday won the predicted log race, a special feature of the Long Beach Yacht Club's 41st Mid-winter Regatta.

Gandleman was piloting his Temptation over a 25.6-mile course and his margin of error percentage was only 1.326. He won over 37 other skip-

Bob Wilson of the California YC was second in his boat Shipmates with a percentage error of 1.491.

The doctor twins of the Long Beach Yacht Club, Art Alban and Harry Alban, finished in their Big Dipper with a percentage error of 1.510.

Albert DeYoung of the Shark Island Yacht Club was first in Class B in Mariene. His error percentage was 1.248. Clarence skippering Schoonover, Skooten Along of the Bah-ia Cerritos Yacht Club, was second with 1.491. Roger Gasteiger, also of Bahia, was third in Good Grief with a percentage error of 1.710.



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Rising Market's Swan BANTA ANIT Song Belongs to Dewan

In a driving rush through the stretch, Dewan registered an upset victory on a sunny Saturday at Santa Anita, winning the \$84,350 San Antonio Stakes to establish himself as a threat in the Santa Anita

Handicap two weeks away.

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr.
ushered the 5-year-old
Kentucky horse in by three-quarters of a length over Rising Market as the latter put up a gallant effort to close out his career with another victory in the San Antonio Stakes.

Comtal, an Argentine import, was third, and Tell, for the second successive week, ran out of

Ramos to Work Out

Mando Ramos, the lightweight champ, and Ismael Laguna, his challenger, will participate in a free public workout at the Olympic Auditorium to-

the money as the favorite Bill Shoemaker rode Tell, who finished fourth in the field of seven. The 4year-old Round Table colt wilted after a pace-setting duel with Rising Market and then Dewan.

Figonero, another Argentinian and the second betting choice, finished well back and was never a serious threat in the 11%

The time on a fast track was 1:47 3-5.

Dewan, who carried 117 pounds, and had not won a stakes since 1968, paid \$11.60, \$5.60 and \$4; Rising Market \$5.20 and \$3.80 and Comtal \$4.60.

Rising Market carried high weight of 123 pounds including Don Pierce. He is to be retired to stud. He is 6 years old and went into this race with 13 victories and enough seconds and thirds to accumulate

Dewan, owned by Wil-

Santa Anita

Celebrates

Washington's

Birthday

with racing

Monday, Feb. 23

First post 1:00

liam Haggin Perry and bred in Kentucky, was celebrated as a 3-year-old but failed to live up to expectations as a triple crown threat.

Two likely candidates for the big handicap, Nodouble and Snow Sporting, were not in the San Antonio field. Snow Sporting, who won the Charles H. Strub Stakes last Saturday, is entered in the San Luis Obispo Handicap Monday. Nodouble apparently did not want to risk getting a heavy impost in the Santa Anita Handicap which would have happened had he won this

Mason's Specials

Best Bet - Fiddle Isle in 8th.

Clockers Tip - Long Position in 4th.

Wheel Horse - Bin Mark in 2nd.

HANDICAP

7834 FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse seets, Top claims price 5400.

ing price 1440s.

India, Herse Jacker
Tital Grey Fin. Pincay
676 Fairlers, Weillington
6772 Say Up, Gonzlex
6462 Alacho, Sellers
7000 Green Port, Campas
6400 Dr. Tarlar, Telleria
6404 Moneyesque, Alwarez
6703 Derringer, Lambert
6704 Agon II, Teleira
6705 Rosen Pirdes E., Knapp
6705 Rosen Pirdes E., Knapp
6705 Rosen Pirdes
6707 Knapp
6707 Charleria

7037 - SECOND RACE, & furionss. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5090, Tap claim price \$15,000.

prica 115,098.

609 Bin Mark Krissp.
6099 Graples, Shoemaker
6099 Graples, Shoemaker
6099 Graples, Shoemaker
6093 Hilbush, González
5381 Jayan Ba, Pincav
6093 Hilbush, González
6097 Happy Harmony, Knasp
6099 Sier Nasrulán, Mahorn
6097 Happy Harmony, Knasp
6099 Sier Nasrulán, Mahorn
6099 Sier Nasrulán, Mahorn
6090 Sier Nasrulán, Mahorn
6090 Flordin, Pineda
6945 Windum, Harris
6002 Flera Peugy, Lemberi
6940 Storm Boy, Gessedos
6400 Storm Boy, Gessedos

Ing price \$1000.
928 Touries Shoemaker 3
176/9/Figurin II. Pineda 10
337 #-Honest Effort Tejisira 2
27/19 Gentle Bach, Pincay 7
47/5 MY Baba Rosales 4
66/2 Mr. Argo, Mahurney 1
66/26 Mr. Argo, Mahurney 2
69/56 Sa-Jude Princess, Velasquez 8
69/91 b-Belle Roulette, Hurris 5
69/91 Summins Up, Knasp 6
3-J. Fanning-trained entry, b-R, Cole
LONGSHOT — MY BABA.

6998 Might, Lambert 6943 Proper Proof, Sellers 7007 Gene's Dancer, Beilera 6943 Orens Saga, Wellington 6897 Big John A., Rosales 6983 Deep Heat M. Valen LONGSHOT — OCEANS SAGA

7841 - SIXTH RACE. About 61/2 furlans: Purse \$7590.

Purse 37500.

6997 Aclamado II, Knapp ...
6997 Duffer, Lamberl
6991 Forthrishl, Pincay
6930 Boudoir Prince, Harris
6997 Boundoir Prince, Harris
6997 County Trader, Valen,
6987 Young Trader, Valen,
6987 Young Trader, Valen,
6987 HILL DAKE

7042 — SEVEN I III.
6973 a Never Confuse, Plincay
6980 Fleet Kirsch, Shoemaker
6970 Pop Arlist, Pineda
169701/Copper Jay, Gonzalez
6972 Wingover, Cespedes
6973 Ole Bob Bowers, Krapp
Pincay 6973 Ole Bob Bowers, Kmapp 6979 a-Shakazu, Pincay 6970 Modren, Lembert 7007 Olympus Drive, J. Valen. 6970 Right Or Wrong, Maharney 7024 b-Gold Policy, Pierce 6945 b-Abdicator, Pierce LONGSHOT — OLYMPUS DRIVE

LONGSHOT — OLTMPUS DATA—

7043 — EIGHTH RACE, 1½ miles on Ohippe Mendicae, Purse \$39,000 second \$10,000, lilled \$7500, fourth 6925 Fiddle Jale, Shoemaker in (6569) Snow Sporting, No boy 12 6983 Tempa Trouble, Knapp 8 cess Quilche, Lamuert 7 7027 Society II, Harris 3 (6558) Pollution, Pierce 5 5071 Battly, Sellers 7 Society 11, 101
6 Oppolition, Pierce 6
6 Oppolition, Pierce 5
7 Batiliu, Sellers 12
7 Batiliu, Sellers 13
7 Royal Dynasty 14
7 Royal Dynasty 14
7 Royal Dynasty 15
7 Royal Dynasty 15
7 Batiliu, Sellers 11
8 Batiliu, Sel

ton-trained entry 7844 — NINTH RACE I 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purae 96598. ing price \$20,809.

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Winner

Front-running Never
Bow, saving his first
stakes victory for the big one, romped off from a field of nine rivals Saturday to capture the \$122,000

Widener Handicap at Hi-

aleah Park. Jockey Eddie Belmonte put the 4-year-old son of Never Bend in the lead shortly after the gate opened and no one could catch him for the rest of the mile and one quarter.

At the end, Never Bow was a galloping, tired horse, but he went under the wire 41/2 lengths the victor. Wheatley Stables' Beau Brummel, making a closing rush too late, finished second, 21/2 lengths in front of Shipleave.

Claiborne Farm's Dike, heavily-favored by the crowd of 30,692, biggest of the Hialeah season, finished next to last under high weight of 124 pounds. Never Bow had never

won a stakes race nor run as far as a mile and a quarter. He paid \$8.80, \$5 and \$4.40 across the board.

Beau Brummel returned \$7 and \$5.80, while Shipleave was worth \$7.20 for

"I took the lead by default when nobody else wanted it and I set my own pace," Belmonte said. "I turned around a few

times to see if any horses were chasing me, and they weren't." Favored Process Shot,

carrying top weight of 123 pounds, drew away in the stretch at Bowie to register a four-length win in the 18th running of the \$59,600 Barbara Fritchie handicap for fillies and mares.

Serica rallied from far back in the field of 14 starters to finish second, a nose in front of Kushka.

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ri.

Masters Golf

Next Weekend

CIF TITLIST MILLIKAN FIGHTS WILSON, LAKEWOOD-AND HISTORY

Moore Baseball: The Toughest Race

When the American Basketball Assn. first intro-

duced the 3-point field goal two seasons back, the long-

chance outside shot was for the suckers. The more you

tried it. the more you lost. Like taxes, the 3-pointer cost

perience is beginning to make the 3-point field goal

more accurate. The teams that try the long shot, and

make it, are floating toward the top in the Won-Lost col-

unn. Here is the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of

the ABA's 3-point field goal per game teams are listed

| EASTERN | DIVISION | Fleid | ARA | WESTERN | DIVISION | Field | Goal-Goalite | Coal-Goalite |

Top top two teams in each division on the long shot

Louis Dampier of Kentucky is the league leader on

Although the first two seasons did not go the way

lead in the standings. The weakest 3-point shooting team

trails in the East, and the two weakest outside shooters

the 3-point shot. Low has sunk 122 big ones, averaging

2.4 per game. Glen Combs of Dallas zeros in with 1.5

long shot 3-pointers per game, and Darel Carrier of

the ABA rules makers hoped, the third time is the

charm. An exciting shot, the 3-point field goal is proving

Times have changed. In the ABA's third season, ex-

you - the more you made the more you paid.

in order of per cent won - lost:

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

It never pays to rest on orill's laurels when preparing for a Moore League baseball race.

Three years ago Millikan won a CIF championship, but slipped to fifth place the next. The Rams went all the way again last spring, are loaded with veterans in 1970, yet an uphill battle against history.

Long Beach schools have

reached the CIF finals five times in the last eight years and four have won championships.

Yet the league's over-all balance is reflected in the fact that no team has won back-to-back titles in 12

If Millikan does repeal, it will have to survive strong challenges from Wilson and Lakewood. Poly's bid aiready has been slowed by injuries. El Rancho expects to be improved over last year.

while Jordan faces a rebuilding season. New coach Gary Brown

at Millikan can call on veteran pitching help that accounted for 14 of 21 wins last season, but will be hard pressed to match the power output that the 1969 wrecking crew provided while compiling a .358 team batting average in the playoffs.

Phil Pence, Tim Marshall. Craig Toy plus Steve Derian, Dan Peters and Dave Frost, who are still competing in basketball. started the final playoff game.

Twelve lettermen are on the roster. Peters, who hit .400, and second baseman Pence at .328, are proven hitters.

Skip Rowland at Wilson has no one who can hit like bonus selection Jeff Burroughs (but who does?). The Bruins are optimistic with nine veterans and solid pitching with Bill Buskirk and Chuck Ross.

Lakewood coach John pitcher Ed Anderson and

marks in an unproven pitching staff that will depend on Russ McQueen and Tom Lederer. If they come through, Herbold will field a food club built

baseman Clint Myers. All-City shortstop George Ambrow under-went a knee operation, and when he returns will switch to first. Compounded with an ankle sprain to

LINE UP

MILLIKAN

Ceach: Gary Brown, Year; 1st, 1969 record: 11-4 league (tie for first place) 21-6 over-all (CIF champions). Basic rosters Catchers — Ilm Marshall. (Catchers) — Steve Derlan. (298). Rick Evans, Sleve Floistenman, Dan Pelers. (Catchers) — Steve Derlan. (298). Rick Evans, Sleve Floistenman, Dan Pelers. (Catchers) — Steve Derlan. (298). Rick Evans, Sleve Floistenman, Dan Pelers. (Catchers) — Steve Derlan. (298). Rick Evans, Sleve Floistenman, Dan Pelers. (Catchers) — Steve Derlan. (298). Rick Evans, Sleve Floistenman, Dan Pelers. (Catchers) — Steve Leavendusky, Bill Schwart. (240). Slevendusky, B

of talent.

Coach: John Ferbold, Year: 2nd, 1985
record: 11-4 league (it ior first place)
17-5-1 over-all (LIF semilinals), Basic
roster: Catchers — Mike Stevens
11.000 on one of-bat), Mark Jackson,
10.00 on one of-bat), Mark Jackson,
10.00 in Jackson, Jackson,
10.00 in Jackson, Jackson,
10.00 in Ja

Outlook: Twenty-two Lancers played winter bell and Herbod deels this should reflect in how well ream plays logether. "We're way sheed of last yeer at his should not be the state of last yeer at his should be recording to yelloon coeff. Siefrom JVs and Myers (26) who makes switch from buffeld, Team will rise or fall on the pitching. Young pitching raisen could kelb — soohomore bost pitching to the dearthalf to dry Jr. High Buffel pitching will be dearthalf to dry Jr. High Buffel in 1895.

Coach: Hugh Akendez Year: 2nd.
1967 record: 10.5 (easule Hilling diace)
126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Basic rooter: Catcher - 126-1 overall. Blily Simmons: Outfielders - Key Garr. Stove Higuers, Alike McNeil, Willie Moore (1.40), Chuck Mooris: Picchers - Ed Anderson (23. Oz. 2016).
1 on 1. Catcher - 126-1 overall - 126-1

EL RANCHO

Coach: Steve Hartnen, Year: 2nd. 1969 record: 411 league (tie for sith place) 614 over-all. Begic roster: Calchur — Rector Alarcon (1.125); Inciders — Ernic Ficrer, Den Naval, 1/17), Fernándo Reyes, Dennis Sirsara, Duffalders — Duane Matthews, Sicke Nichols, Dennis Tarango (201), Call Zaby; Pilchers — Larry Andersan, Gil Molina, (0-2, 4.08 ERA), Richero Mora-

Molina, (D.2, 4.08 ERA), Nichera Mora-Outlook, Berter pictiving balance save Fertman could give Dons winning spa-sion mouth feem middly still up year away. Molina and American only indi-iers, Outlidd strenshead with addi-tion of Carl Zaby who was festest man on track team lost spring and base cided to come out for basefull. Center fielder Tarange also has could get and the company of the could be a referred to the could be considered. Sometime could be with two limiters and apphamore cur-rently fightling for lost apphamore cur-

JORDAN

Coach: Chuck McFerrin, Year: 151.
1969 record: 4-11 lengue (tie for titish
1969 record: 4-11 lengue (tie for titish
1960 record: 4-11 lengue (tie for titish
1960 record: 4-11 lengue (tie for titish
1960 record: 4-11 lengue (tie for tie fo

around second baseman

Kim Hannaford and third

Herbold has question coach Hugh Menez's recent hospitalization may set the team back.

El Rancho's Steve Hartman feels he has better balance and a top-flight outfielder in Dennis Tarango, but pitching also will be the Dons' unknown fac-

As many as three sophomores may start at Jordan for new coach Chuck Mc-Ferrin. "The ability is there to be a winner," he says, although well aware of the tough fight ahead.

The 13th Long Beach Masters golf tournament,

with a field of nine club champions, will be held the next two weekends at three Long Beach courses and the Naval Base course in Los Alamitos. Recreation Park and

Skylinks will start the 72hole tournament next weekend, then the final rounds will be held at Virginia Country Club March and the Navy course March 8.

on Sept. 5, marking the

first time the Rams ever

have played in the Pasade-

The Rams open against

Cleveland in the Coliseum on Ang. 7. then host NFL

Eastern runner-up Dallas

\$igns of \$pring

Cardinals—Signed utility player Carl Taylor and outrielder Leron Lee.

PARAMOUNT

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TOURNAMENTS

na stadium.

on Aug. 15.

Jack Augsberger, Old Ranch; Ray Brett, El Dorado; Willard Bryan, Rec. Park; Mike Fedderly, Lakewood; Bill Workman, Skylinks: Joe Redfern, Navy; Ed Donahue, Los Alamitos; Larry Brown, Meadowlark: and Jack Cassaday, Virginia.

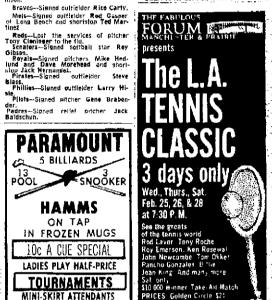
Play each day begins at 10 a.m. An awards ban-quet will be held following the final round, with each player receiving merchandise orders redeemable at his club's pro shop. The winner also receives a trophy from the I.P-T, which co-sponsors the tournament with the Long Beach Golf 23

Assu. Baseball Openings

The Long Beach Recreation Department's Sunday baseball league has open. ings for teams. Those interested should phone HE-6-9041 Ext. 427. or go to the Recreation Department in the Municipal Au-

College Baseball

Valley 51, 5-1, Cal St. Long Beach 3-0. California 3, Fresno St. 2. Loydia (L.A.) 5-5, Sanie Barbara 1-4, Cal Poly (SLO) 1, Stenford U. Sonoma 51, 5-6, Stanishus St. 1-5. UCLA 10-10, Cal Poly (Pcm.) 4-5.



THE HOW THEY New Look to Ram Exhibition Menu

One league, two confer- be held in the Rose Bowl ences, six divisions.

That's the new look of professional football as the merger between the National and American Leagues enters its final phase.

A first-ever meeting with the Oakland Raiders highlights the Rams' sixgame 1970 pre-season schedule.

As part of a home-andhome exhibition arrangement with the Raiders. coach George Allen's club will host the American Conference team on Aug. 22 in the Coliseum, In 1971 the Rams will travel to Oakland.

The addition of the Raiders means that the Rams will play all three rival California pro clubs in the pre-season. The Rams travel to San Diego on Aug. 29 and will meet San Francisco in the Coliscum Sept. 12.

Besides the Chargers and Raiders, the Rams oppose two other American Conference teams – the Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns, last year's NFL Eastern champion. which switches over to the American Conference in the new 26-team Nation-

Outlook: Mendez toels he knows teasure better fills scaam siter proviously copening in East before Devaile Ambrowts syvich from short cach is high on junior O'stillivan at as or possibly Salter when he arrives from saltelihal. If Ambrow is out longer than four week and Anderson more than two team could be in frouble. Ogsive high stolenger problems, placing bid looked good in practice. Neare [cf] good leadort batter.

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King, Larry Randull, Rich Whitacker.

Outlook: New uniforms, lewy couch and new learn may present new problems for ArcForrin who had been as school five years. In various codemic years and the second of the country level. Lack of inexpecience with no learner back highest farawback. Rendull counted to carry let of nitching load though cockwares Curran and Whitacker should ned learner of cooking the common of the country of cooking the common of the country of cooking the common of the country of cooking the country of the country of cooking the country of cooking the country of cooking the country of the

- denotes letterman and 1969 sta-fiction when available

Mason Runs 4:00.8 in Vancouver

VANCOUVER - John Mason of the Pacific Coast Chib of Long Beach ran 4:00.8 Saturday night in winning the Crown Life Indoor Games in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mason's time is the second fastest in the U.S. and the third fastest indoor mile in the world this year. John Lawson, also of the PCC, was second in 4:01.4, with Jim Johnson of the University of Washington third in 4:01.6.

Lions Drag Results Tee Part -- Norm Wilcox, Restande Beach, 7.19 ET., 169.49 mph def. Jim Ni-coll, San Diego, 2.24, 152.54. Art. -- 23/5. PRE-TRAINING DAYS & EVENINGS to prove to yourself . . .

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26 Moore Wrestlers Qualify for CIF Meet

League wrestlers qualified urday's CIF sectional tour-

'Biggest' Field in L.B. Relays

The "biggest" meet in the country heralds the major league track and field season Saturday.

The Long Beach Relays boasts its largest field in history, meet director Jack Rose revealed Saturday. Fortunately, the all-day carnival will be conducted in Veterans Stadium, which with an 11-lane track is the biggest in the United States.

The nation's outstanding teams will participate collegiate kings USC and UCLA, the national indoor champion Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and outdoor champion Southern California Striders.

Teams hail from as far away as Nevada and Arizona, and as close as Cal State Long Beach, Long Beach City College, and the Moore League.

Soccer Schedule

At Ranche Clenega Stadium:
10:38. Club Argentino vs. San Pedro;
10:30. Seprissa Liub vc. St. Stephens
LC: 2:30. L. A. Hungarians vs. San
Pedro Yugoshivia.
Af Daniels Filed, San Pedro:
Noon, Marcobje, vs. molivicus Sters Noon, Maccabee vs. molive. J Sters: 2. Los Angeles S.C. vs. Croalis Club: 4, 2. ridsh Thislie Club vs. Club Guadalenament at Marina High School in Huntington Beach. The finals are March 7 at Cal State Fullerton.

Wilson, the dual match champion, finished third in the league finals and lost the over-all title to Lake-

wood. On a season basis, Lakewood compiled nine points, Wilson eight, Millikan seven. Jordan four and El Rancho two.

Moore League CIF quali-

Tourney learn stores: Lakewood 93 Allikan 84. Wilson 77, Jordan 55. Et Rancha 44, Poly 25.

L.B. Soccer Club Hosts Lyuwood

The Long Beach Soccer Club, holding down second place in the Pacific Soccer League, hosts the Lynwood Dons at Heartwell Park. 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach comes off a win over Carnaby Rangers last week, 3-2,

		W	LT	r	A P	ts.
Temple City	1;	2 1	;	41	10	25
Long Beach	71	5	٥	64	18	20
Danubia	. 1	8 1	4	27	10	20
Coast Rangers	. 1	R 3	2	34	22	18
Carnaby Rangers		7 5	Ī	34	25	15
S.E. United		7 5	- 1	18	20	13
Riverside	-	66	. 1	34	20	13
independencia .	. 4	4 8	0	30	37	8
Sparta Belitiower		4 10	۵	15	32	ă
Bellflower		2 0	13	10	74	4

Junior High **Gymnastics**

to be a game breaker.

Kentucky averages 1.2.

trail in the West.

LEAGUE FINALS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ninh Grade

Free Exercise - Garouite (Jetterson); Side horse - Martin (Hoover);
Parallel bars - Williams (Hoover);
Lond horse - Grand (Debrille);
Lond horse - Licrois (Hoever),
Final score: Hoover 61:2, Debrille);
Lond horse - Licrois (Hoever),
Final score: Hoover 61:2, Debrille);
Lond horse - Licrois (Hoover),
Final score: Hoover 61:2, Debrille);
Fore Exercise - Light (Hoover),
Final score: Hoover 61:2, Debrille);
Parallel bara - Anderson (Hoover);
Parallel bara - Taylor (Stephens);
Side horse - Sheddox (Siephens);
Side horse - Sheddox (Siephens);
Final score: Stephens 70, Marshall
A. Slanlord 91: Hoglans 9, Linabers
11: Simblyed score: Marshall 119, Stephens 12, Debrille 119, Stephens 119, Stephens 12, Stephens 119, Stephens 119

Combined score: Marshall 119, Ste-lens, 72, Rogers 27-5, Hughes 19 , anford 15 c, Lindburg 412, Washing-

BRITISH SOCCER

Country Finals

Consider Finals

Outside Finals

Norb Zink Wins Virginia Sweeps

Norb Zink fired an 80-13 -67 Saturday afternoon to win Class A low net honors at Virginia Country Club. M. S. Hubbell's 68 won Class B honors.

Class A Low Not - Norb Zink 89-13

-67. He for second among Bob Reid

60 12--68. C. F. Vandewaler 82-14-68.
and Del Walker 72-4-68.
Class A Blind 80eey (75): Phil Jebla, Norm Meager, Don Schorovsky,
all Brywall. Class A Bittle
John North Meager, Don Schorovass,
Bill Bryottl,
Class B Low Net — A. S. Hubbell 9022—68, Tis between Carlos Gares 90:21
—49 Ard L. E. Budnick 90:21—69. Class
B Blind Bosey (78): Chuck Skidmore,
Guy Kilne, Aivin Anderson.

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\$10,000--for Hour of Work CHAMPIONS IN L.B.

Staff Writer

Next Saturday night in the Forum either Roy Emerson or Ken Rosewall will earn \$10,000 for about an hour's play on the tennis court.

Not even Joe Namath, Arnoid Palmer or Lew Alcindor would sneeze at that rate of pay.

Emerson and Rosewall will clash in the fourth of a series of cross-country \$10,000 winner - take - all matches in the \$200,000 Tennis Champions Classic. Pro tennis has served up

a number of different formats over the years in its bid to woo fans, and this is the 1970 offering. So far, it looks like a winner. Nearly 15,000 turned out for the first \$10,000 winner-take-all match in New York's Madison Square Garden when Pancho Gonzales upset Rod Laver in five sets.

As long as a player keeps winning he stays in the big matches. Gonzales beat Newcombe in the second one, at Detroit, then lost to Emerson in straight sets in Hollywood, Fla.

That should go to prove that pro tennis matches

aren't fixed. Gonzales is the biggest attraction in the game, especially in his hometown of Los Angeles, while Emerson is a talented but not especially colorful Aussie.

It may turn out that the \$10,000 duel will be overshadowed in spectator appeal by another match on 510 the same card. For it is quite possible that Gonzales will tangle with Laver in the finals of the Los Angeles Tennis Classic, scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday

nights in the Forum.

7033 — SEVENTH RACE. About 41/2 furlangs on fied allowances. Purse \$7500.

Billie Jean Moffitt King against Rosemary Casals is on Wednesday's bill. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY, PKB. 25
7:30 p.m. — Billid Jean Moffilf Kind
vs. Rosemary Casels,
8:30 p.m. — Pencho Gonzales vs. Ray 9:30 n.m. — Dennis Ratston vs. Andres Gimeno.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16 p.m. — Rod Laver vs. Fred

ble. — Semifinal of men's sin-es: winner Gonzales-Moore vs. winner (ston-Gimero.) 9:30 p.m. — Relaton and Moore vs. blic and Gimero.

SATURDAY, FES. 10 7:30 p.m. — Men's singles final: win-or Lever-Stolle vs. winner of Thurs-y's other semifinal. 8:30 p.m. — Ray Emerson vs. Ken bsewell in \$10,000 winner-take-all atch. p.m. — Men's doubles final; and Gonzales vs. winner of ay's doubles.

Interservice crown. The announcement was made Saturday by Capt. Haroid E. Stastny, station

Four Armed Forces bas-

ketball champions will col-

lide at Long Beach Naval

Station March 10-12 for the

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commander. The No. 1 Air Force, Army, Marine and Navy quintets will play a single

CALIENTE race 🚙 RESULTS

FIRST RACE— 6 luriongs:
Deseri Legion, Coliro \$5.60 \$4.20 \$2.80
Busher's Lark, Briscon — 8.40 5.40
Knight Tide, Cossedes — 10.00
Time — 1:11 2-5. Scratched; Grend'n
Giorious, Mustrush, Good Duke, Ment
To Go.

O. Perfecta (4-5) Paid \$58.00

Carriage.
FOURTH RACE — 4 FURLONGS:
Tripple E., Cospades . 8.20 4.60 3.20
Geelic Dribit, Vivanco . 3.80 2.80
Cinder Drick; Olguin . 3.80
Time — 1.10 1/5. Scratched: Miss
Bue Turn. 1.10 1/5. Scratched: Miss

DAILY DOUBLE (7-2) PAID \$16.84

QUINIELA (2-4) PAID \$74,20.

NINTH RACE — \$4 FURLONGS: Classic Spot, Gonzalez , 7,60 3,80 2,40 Instant Money, Diaz 4,60 2,50 I Won't Dance, Rushlow 2,60 Time — 1:05. No scratches,

Time — 1:05. No scratches,
TENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS:
Roser's Dany Mb, Cruz 3.60 2.60 2.60
Little Commender, Trevina 3.40 3.03
Sappa Ray, Victor, Trevina 3.40 3.03
Callente 3-10 Saturday Feb. 21, 1970—
——pob. \$47.74.60 Six tickets, six vineria, \$6.461.40 Consolation: 340 tickets, \$1,000 per 1, \$6.461.40 Consolation: 340 tickets, \$2,000 per 1, \$2,000 pe

FLEVENTH RACE 31/2 FURLONGS: Solid Me. Caballero ... 6.60 3.00 2.60 Hoogan, Cespedes ... 2.40 2.60 Miss Shaste, Gernich Scraiched Mann Cohen, Tonya, Dusty Sept. The Irch. Quintiba 4 (2-2) PAID 62.00.

round robin under International Rules. Games will be at 6 and 8 p.m. each night in the Naval Station

gymnasium. The public is invited.

International Rules require a field goal try within 30 seconds of obtaining possession, and all nonshooter fouls are handled by awarding the offended team the ball.



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Santa anita charts

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Los Ampeles Turí Chub, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Salurday, Peb, 21, 1976 — 13th day of 46-day winterspring meeting. Campiete finishes all races confirmed by official photochari campira.

7028 — SECOND RACE, & furiones, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4509. Top claiming price \$16,000.

4-hi 1-l 1-3½ 1-½ Mahrny 12.80 9-½ 6-1½ 2-½ 7.2 2-4 Roxeles 1.90 10-5 9-2 6-h 6-k Lmbert 3.20 10-5 9-2 6-h 6-k Lmbert 3.20 16-½ 9-2 6-h 6-k Lmbert 3.20 16-½ 9-2 6-h 6-k Lmbert 3.20 11-11 1-2-½ 6-2 Shrnker 4.70 11-12 3-1 5-1 7-2 Knapp 43.10 8-1 10-3 10-3 8-2 Flender 12.10 2-½ 5-2 8-h 9-½ Gonzal 21.00 5-2/½ 2-h 4-h 10-12/ Wilnsim 38.40 7-1 3-h 11-1 North open 43.10 10-2 5-2/½ 2-h 4-h 10-12/ Wilnsim 38.40 7-1 3-h 11-1 North open 43.10 10-1 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 1.538. IWISTED PISTON attended the pace ing into the turn, drew off to a com-anding load in the upper stretch then

DAILY DOUBLE, 7-September Kins & 2-Twisted Piston, Paid 5340.40 7079 - THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$5000

7030 - FOURTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$5500 yeer olds. Allowances. Purse 15500.

2 1/2 | 11/2 | 12 | 124 | 124 | 127 | 126 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 127 | 127 | 124 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127

1:47. 7.46 4.80 3.80 Makor 7.46 4.80 3.80 King of the May 5.40 4.00 Vectoral 6.00 Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool \$485,295. MAKOR lagged early, found room along: the rail, rallied into the stration and kept in his task in the late stages to win all out from KING OF THE get the lead while in the middle of the frack, lugged in and weakened in the final sixteenth. SCRATCHED—Fermoyle, Revolution, Court Road, Sattarina.

7032 - SIXTH RACE. 6 furiones. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$7500. 14 12 STR FIN Jockey 6-15, 6-1 2-h 1-k Pierce 1-10; 1-10; 1-20; 2-2 Visquez 4-30; 4-410; 4-52 3-h 4-41 Minority 7-h 3-15; 5-12; 5-14 S-15; 5-14 Index Horse 6979 Everyihing Lovely 6952 Dovecole 6952 Dumply's Lady 6952 dg-Amber Velvet

lied wide to wear down the leaders and won in full stride. DOVECOTE broke alertly, set the early pace with little need of urging and gave way gradually. DUMPTY'S LADY raced close up earcycl) hazer A.

da—Discualified and placed 4th.

Time—122, 145 1/5, 157 2/5, 107 4/5,

Everythins Lovely 1.3.4 7.80 4.20

Dovetore 1.0.0 5.00

Start apod from gale, won driving—

Mulus Dove Start apod 500.500

EVERYTHING COVERY reaced on

her gwin courses to the final turn, rai-



a—Coupled—Derby Day Boy & Coupled—Derby Day Boy & Coupled—Derby Day Boy & Coupled—Baffle — 24.4 1:06 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 24.4 1:06 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 24.4 1:06 1/5, 24.4 1/5, öva Praire Jay 119 2 3 4297
Time-121, 461/5, 1:09 4/5, 1:03 4, 1:04 1/5, 1:07 4/5, 1:03 4, 1:07 4/5, 1:07

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Trainer Standings



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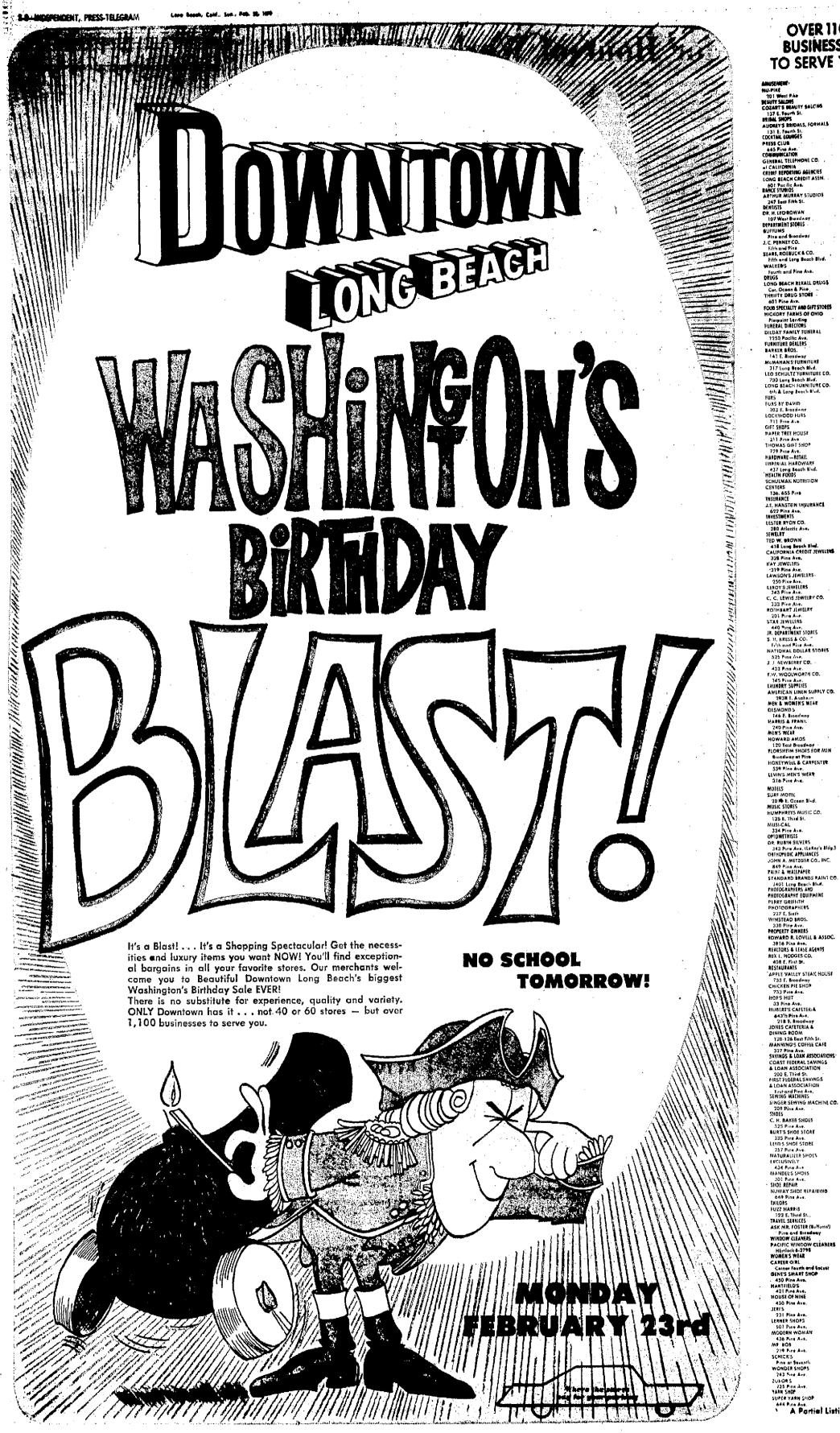
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A Partial Listing





"COLLECTORS ITEMS" from Miss Pat will be highlighted in fashion show at "In" Session - shown above is tri-colored motoring jacket to go with button waist detail pant plus belted fan pleated scooter with body shaped multi-buttoned vest teamed with a stay-shape pinstripe knit shirt.

premiere .new release

By JUDY HAZLETT Staff Writer

The 1970 version of the I,P-T smash hit -- "In" Session - will premiere before a record 8,000 Long Beach high school girls beginning Wednesday.

The identical mini-sessions, sponsored by The identical mini-sessions, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be held at each of the five Long Beach high schools during regular school hours.

The schedule is: Jordan High School, April 14. Polytochylic

1; Lakewood High School, April 14; Polytechnic High School, April 16; and Millikan High School, April 28.

According to Ellen Kree, coordinator of the program, the "figure-fashion clinic" is being taken into the schools so more teen girls will have an opportunity to participate. This year's version will include tips on what high school

girls will be wearing for spring and summer and how to shape-up to best show them off.

"In" Session, in its previous format, has received the applause of more than 3,000 Long Beach teens since its inception in 1966.

JENNIFER HOUSER, Miss I, P. Teen of 1967, will introduce guests and be mistress of ceremonies. Miss Houser received the Elks Club Youth Leader Award and recognition from the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club. At Mil-likan High School, where she is a senior, the young I. P-T representative was named coed of the month and is student body corresponding

Susan Igauye of Miss Pat fashions will be commentator for the fashion show that also will include collections from Pam and St. Malo Sportswear.

Many of the ensembles will be interchangeable - so the possibility of a "different outfit for every day" won't be a dream, but a reality. For instance, one dress will be shown that can also be used for a bikini cover-up or a tunic over pants.

And shoes by Sbicea — open toes, crinkled leather, platforms, clunky heefs — almost a

boot look, but smart for the teen set. The parade of fashions, produced by Darlene Hood of The Feminine Key and modeled by 12 California Mannequins, will emphasize the need for senior high school garls to learn how to buy costumes that will also be acceptable on college campus or on the job.

Kicking off the first "In" Session program will be Michael Vance. Dean of the University of Disneyland, a unique school which emphasizes training, management and manpower development in the Magie Kingdom, Vance will talk to the high schoolers on what employers look

for in prospective employees.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Kree, many of the young women who participate in "In" Session will soon be on the labor market and it is important that they know how to present them selves and how to dress when applying for a job.

Next on the agenda is television's top plus ical fitness personality, Jack Labanne, a favor

ite of "In" Session audiences.

LaLanne, dedicated to physical fitness and good nutrition, will show his teen participants how to shape-up for the lean spring and sum-

mer fashions and how to stay that way.

The entire "In" Session program will be set against a backdrop made for teens by teens.

Ron Balan, art director of Millikan High School, has supervised the creation of a colorfully striking background. Students working with Balan designed and built their own stage set that will be used at each school. set that will be used at each school.

CLIMAX OF the "In" Session programs will be an award to the high school journalist who writes the best news story depicting the presentation in their respective schools. Stories will be judged by members of the Independent, Press-Telegram staff with a first prize

Says Mrs. Kree: "In" Session was created to help young women bridge the gap between high school and college or a career with emphasis on fashion, figure and self-confidence.

Reunions -- zany, nostalgic-key round of rousing fetes

SOME PEOPLE grow up in a town, go off to college, take a job in the big city and never give a thohught to the old home town. That's some people . . . but NOT

Natives of the northern Minnesota town are quick to note the distinction of Bernidji, often called the coldest spot in the U.S., as birthplace of Paul Bunyon, Jane Russell and Mary Hemingway.

Perhaps the most loyal Bemidjites are those who've been transplanted in the Southland. Proof is the annual get-together they've staged since 1967 to mark birthday of a much-loved native son, Col. H.M. Buck Robbins.

This year, more than 100 products of the "Ice Box of the Nation" gathered in Rossmoor home of Dr. Leo and Margaret Malamuth to celebrate 78th birthday of Buck, who with wife, Edna, was on hand from Laguna Hills Leisure World.

Hostess, who moved from Bemidji in 1941, joined Wynn and John Elwell, Kay and Kenneth Caskey and the Don Ritchies in toasting Buck. The former football coach put the town of 10,000 population on the map when he produced several state champion baseketball teams during his 30 years as athletic director of Bemidji High

During World War I, he headed Bemidji's Company K of the National Guard and in World War II, led same battalion when it was assigned to the European Theater. Buck also was recalled to duty during the Korean War.

Poolside topics centered on Buck's seven grandchildren when Abe and Larry Wokson and Marjorie Feir chatted with the lively honor guest who still is much involved in the present . . . and the future.

CAMPANILE YEARBOOKS of the late '40s brought many a laugh from Wilson alums (class of '49) who harkened to Jan and Mason Kights' invitation to "c'mon over and see Don Vaughan."

Don, who is art director for a Manhattan-based advertising agency, is on location in the Southland to film a TV commercial. Naturally, as soon as he arrived at LAX, he phoned Jan and Mason.

It was short notice, but Jan contacted enough members of "the old gaug" to stage a rousing welcoming party for Don and his red-haired bride, Cheryl.

Steve and Nan Wright, Mary Alice May, Roy Jarvis, and Bill Moore persuaded Mason to place a call to Kalamazoo, Mich., so all present could tell Phil Haynes about the fun he was missing in L.B. Others on hand were Chuck Taylor's little sister, Nancy, and her husband, Tony Gregory, Dave Culp, Jim Sutton and Linda Lacey-

Don and Cheryl will return to New York this week, but both are talking seriously about moving to the West Coast before year's end.

A FAVORITE SPOT of many Long Beachers is Marmion Co., a downtown firm dealing in paper products, but best known for its extensive stock of peanuts in all shapes, sizes and varieties. Store now is operated by a second generation Marmion . . . but the people who

started it all when they came to Long Beach in 1916 were Theresa Marmion and her late husband, George. Tuesday was Theresa's 83rd birthday and her family

marked the milestone with a dinner party in Deane Swim and Racquet Club at Mission Viejo. Host couple was her grandson, Alan McMillen, and his wife, Mary-

Toasting Theresa on her day were her children George and Ruth Marmion, Earle and Irene McMillen, Edward and Helen Ellis and Willard and Adele Horn. Only ones missing were her daughter and son-in-law, Alice and Merle Krebs of San Diego, who are cruising in the Caribbean.

Also on hand were Theresa's 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, ranging in age from 8 months

It couldn't happen---but:

A group of women (whom we will leave anonymous) has been plotting Operation Face Lift for some eight years. Alas, before project could leave the ground . . . its wings were clipped by a medic's logic.

Mastermind of project is an attractive blonde who resolved on her 35th birthday to undergo cosmetic sur-

gory before she became 45.
When fellow members of GOP Juniors heard about Operation Face Lift, five immediately enlisted in the program. Group thoroughly checked out roster of plastic surgeons, decided on a noted specialist, then laid plans for recuperation period.

Strategy was for six up-lifted patients to retreat to Palm Springs. Whilst waiting for bruises and swelling to disappear, convalescents would practice Muslim custom of purdah and cover their faces with veils. Expenses were to be covered by sale of magazine article the six would collaborate on writing during recovery.

As countdown neared for Operation F.L. — one

brave member announced intentions to undergo double surgery by having wrinkles on her knees lifted.

Then - wouldn't you know it - some practicalthinking, friendly family physician foiled their plans.

ho ho ho . . . never . . . ha ha ha," howled M.D., "could you six clowns convalesce together. Facial muscles must remain immobile following the surgery. A half-hour together and you'd launch a marathon laugh-in that would undo the artistry of the world's

"And," as group leader pouts, "who wants to be miserable alone?"

THE "GROCERIES" were steak instead of seafood. but that's the only way Tuna Clubbers were disloyal to the briny deep when they staged their once-a-year doings that includes the ladies.

Chairman Paul Southgate saw to it that informality prevailed by dispensing with speeches and a head table at fest drawing 270 plus to Virginia Country Club.

It was a toss-up as to who told the tallest story when old salts, Earle (Sully) Sullivan, Dr. Bob McCoy,



Poly alums shake moth balls from glad rags for 20th year reunion dance

Reliving the days when they knitted argyle socks for boyfriends, danced the lamineau and swooned over Frankie Laine are Poly High alumnae (class of '50) Delores (Lewis) Hickman (left), Kjersti (Jeunager) Wolter and Georgene (Cody) Cross. Reunion committee promises alums won't have to wear ankle-sweeping hemlines or resort to crew-cuts to get into spirit of 20th year dance slated June 27 in Lakewood Country Club. Program will feature awards to the "youngest grandmother" and person traveling the most miles. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hickman, 4583 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, or Mrs. Cross, 5881 Belice St.

- Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

...and lend incentive for future dates

Herb Murphy and Henry Clock, got together. Listening in on "the one that got away" topics were wives, Mattye, Joyce, Myrtle and Francis.

Driving in from Fallbrook were Dr. Frank and Edith Weld who chatted with Tell and Virginia Tuffli and Mel Marsh and blonde wife, Sally. Expected up-to-thewire and much-missed was Jim Wood.

George Williams, who's brought more than his share of honors to club, was on hand with wife, Elizabeth, as were Tommy Thompson and Gussie. Word has it that Tommy's such a pro he doesn't bother to turn in weight slips any more.

Recalling last summer's two-day stay at Avalon were Frank Treon, who piloted boat, and Warren Merrill, who made the catch. Last, but not least, were Leota and Clarence Hunt - he's a busy fellow of late what with heading club's international tournament team.

GRANDPARENTS just naturally like to talk about their granchildren, but Naomi and John Hanbury are pretty quiet these days about doings of granddaughter,

Seems the three-year-old decided to try her hand at cooking up a dish for her parents, Evelyn and John An-Ingenious toddler placed a plastic bowl on an electric burner, then turned on the stove just like Mom-

By the time Evelyn discovered Leslie Ann's culinary experiment—the kitchen was ablaze.

No one was hurt-but smoke damage forced family to evacuate the premises for several weeks. In fact, the holidays were spent in lodgings at Edgewater-Hyatt House.

Andersons returned to their Huntington Beach home Friday the 13th and all's well that's insured well - after all. Leslie Ann's grandparents are Hanburys.

NEWSPAPER DAYS of the '40s and '50s provided colorful topics when past and present employes of the Independent classified section had a reunion at 263 Nieto Ave, home of Ella and Norman Horsefield. Fran Harris, Ruth Parks, Virginia Fair and Doris

Kambel listened raptly to Clare Moore's description of Belgium where she and husband Dave lived while he was working for his Ph.D. in geology at Brussels uni-

Leola Law traveled from Las Vegas to recall the good old days with Vivian Sutherland, Sue Bleufelder, Ann Black and Janie Jones.

ewis Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



Margaret Malamuth (left) welcomes honor guest Col. H. M. Buck Robbins and his wife Edua to reunion.

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Darlene Corzine weds Donald Gath

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Motherhood

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Gath (Darene Ann Corzine) were feted during a reception in Long Beach Petroleum Club, following exchange of wedding vows Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride chose a formal a-line gown of slipper satin featuring Alencon lace bodice and sleeves trimmed with seed pearls for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Dorothy Frazier of Long Beach.

Mrs. Kathy Argeanton was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS RESTAURANT

Mrs. Luke H. Corzine, Lakewood.

included Bridesmaids Paulette Hennessey, Shirley Newman, Joyce Bohannon, Ginger Smith and Marilyn Daniels.

Darrell Gath served as

best man and 300 guests were ushered by Michael Hennessey, David Frazier, John Garagliano, Leon Desimone and Bud Burnley.

The new Mrs. Gath is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husbane,

a Wilson High alumnus. currenly is attending Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds, who are on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, plan to reside in Lakewood

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Listening seminar is offered to high schools

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

To listen or not to listen.

That is the question. Or, more realistically, problem. Because most people don'i.

Surprising? Not really. Think back on your last conversation (how much of it do you remember?) and you'll probably agree with the observation made by Ralph Nichols and Leonard Stevens (authors of "Listening to People") that while the average person spends 80 per cent of his time listening to others be

And listening, they say, is critical. Because communication depends not so much on how something is said but how it is heard.

In response to the need for better listening skills, the Junior League of Long Beach is making available the Xerox-developed Effective Listening Test to high school juniors and seniors and students at Long Beach City College.

The four-hour workshop was given Saturday at Lakewood High School, and will be given from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 28 at Millikan High School, March 7 at Wilson High School and March 14 at Poly High School for Poly and Jordan students. The test also will be given at LBCC on March 14, 1-5

GOAL of the program is to teach basic listening skills - to double one's listening comprehension, to organize main points and supporting reasons of spoken statements mentally, to remember by the use of key words to summarize and paraphrase effectively and to break for League members, their through distractions (noise, speaker disorganization or emotionalism, accents).

A natural outcome of this training is more efficient note-taking (essential in college lecture courses) and improved reading hab-

The test is entirely taped. Some oral answers are called for but most are written. Pre and post-tests also are given so the participant can see how much he has improved.

A trial run on the test was given recently to Jun-

families and local educators.

the initial workshop Mrs. Wilbur McColm stated, "It was really a learning experience for all of us. And for the 20 League members who will be administering the test, it provided an opportunity to learn how to and how not to give the test.'

MRS. McCOLM also pointed out that the principals. counselors and faculty members who took the test were "quite enthusiastic" about it.

"There were a few minor criticisms," she add-"The main one was that it was too business-oriented—too many of the examples were taken from

business situations. "But," she continued,

developed for business groups. And at least the situations are himorous will discuss buying the ones."

SAVE DURING

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Start this spring in full fashion. Save on luxuriously fitting

Round-the-Clock stockings, panty hose and panty hose re-

9-11 M, 91/2-11 L. Panty pair styles; S.M.L.

fills. Panty hose: S.M.MT.T. Regular hosiery styles; 9-10 S.

Nylon and Lycra@spandex panty with Actionweal refills, reg. 7.50, 6.35 ____

Body stocking controller of nylon, and spandex with Agilon relit! hose,

Sheer Agilon refills, reg. 2.25 pr.______ 4 pr. 7.60 _____

Actionwear mesh refills, reg. 2.25 pr. 4 pr. 7.60 ____ Lacy-top pantyhose with refills, reg. 10.00 _____ 5.00 ____

Sheer stretch Cantrece II panty hose, hose, reg. 3.60 pr. 4 pr. 10.00 _____

Silky Actionwear stretch with nude heet, reg. 3.60 pr. 4 pr. 10,00 ... _

Long wearing Agillon bikini with nude heel, reg. 3.50........ 4 pr. 11.60 _ ...

Replacement stockings, reg. 2.00 pr.______4 pr. 6.80 _____

Stretchy "Contour" Cantrece II, reg. 1.75

Instant panly hose. Magic Cuff garterless girdie plus "Great Lengths" extra long stockings, reg. 8.50

The color I prefer is ______ my second choice is ______

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Add 5% tax to purchases to be delivered within the state of California.

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802

I have checked the styles I wish to order. My size is _

"the test was originally tapes from Xerox. However, if the initial workshops prove to be effective, they tapes and making them At present, the Junior available to schools and League is renting the other groups permanently.

'FROM GOD WITH LOVE'

1,000 young Baptists to gather

First Baptist Church of Long Beach will welcome more than 1,000 teen-age girls and young women March 6 for the three-day Southern California Fellowship Guild convention. The convention theme is "From God with Love."

Special guests at the regional meeting will include Rev. John McArthur from Biola; Beverly Roseberry, missionary to the Philip-pines; Dorothy Veliquette, State Guild Counselor, and Pat Boone, singing star. Music will be provided by the Bob Sheppard Choir and the Guild Choir.

Highlighting Saturday's activities will be a tour of the harbor area aboard English buses. The pro-gram will close Sunday morning with a Communion service at 8:30 a.m. with the host pastor, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, giving the morning message.

The fellowship Guild is a Christ-centered American Baptist organization for girls established in 1915.

CHAIRMEN for the local church are Mrs. Dan P. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Lowder, co-chair-Mrs. French, general counselor; Mrs. Curtis Kennedy, counselor; Mrs. Robert Kietzman, housing chairman; Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, dinner chairman and assistants Mrs. N. M. Woods, Mrs. Ed Valentine, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. H. E. Walkins and Mrs. Cary Sims.

Other chairmen include Mmes. Robert Nielson. Ed Langevin. Dwight Garner. Myron Eddy. Laurie Griggs. Lewis Barnhart, Ruth Ann Morris. Louis Mayo. Ruth E. Brown, Samuel Davis.

Theory class for nurses scheduled

one-day symposium for norses on learning theory and its application to children will be offered by the UCLA Extension and UCLA School of Nursing March 7, 9 a.m.-S p.m., in the cafeteria of the Los Angeles Trade Technical College, Grand Avenue and 21st Street.

Lorraine Freitas, R.N. M. A., will instruct the concluding symposium in the series "Calling All Nurses — the Individual Within the Team."

Fee for the day is \$12.50 and further information is available by writing P.O. Box 24902, G. Marjorie Squaires, coordinator-ad-Continuing ministrator. Education in Nursing. University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles.

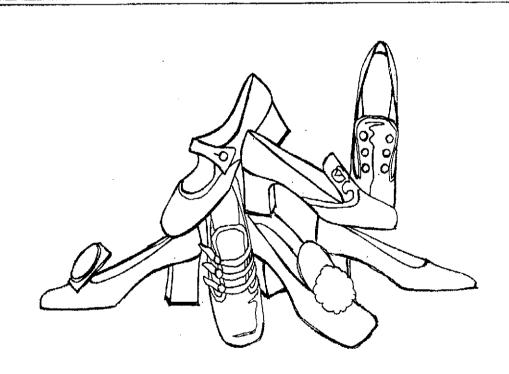
LaSertoma Club to present Youth Service Award

The Youth Service Award of La Sertoma International Club of Long Beach will be presented to Mrs. Hazel Kirk of Cypress at group's Thursday

meeting.
Mrs. Gerald O. Tollofson will open her home at 212 Mira Mar Ave. for the 7:30 p.m. session.



ROLLING OUT RED CARPET FOR PARTICIPANTS IN FELLOWSHIP GUILD CONCLAVE Mrs. Dan F. Baker (left), Mrs. Robert Nielson, Mrs. Robert Kietzman and Kathy Harveston.



SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME SHOES DURING OUR ONE-WEEK FASHION CLEARANCE

Andrew Geller, Amalfi, Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone in fashion shades in year 'round colors and styles, reg. 30.00-35.00 . . . 15.97 or DeLiso Debs, Hill and Dale, Barefoot Originals are included in the selection, reg. 23.00-29.00 . . . 12.97. Shoe Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth POMONA

Top of the Mail

PALOS VERDES Hawthome at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO

#385 Eashion Valley

Dedicated nose counters provide feminine touch to 1970 census

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Chances are you've never lost any sleep wondering how the U.S. census is

It's even more unlikely that you've counted people instead of sheep while sleeplessly pondering the accuracy of census fig-

Perhaps YOU haven't, but three women fast becoming census insomniacs are Ruth Todd, Pearl Suyder and Maxine Smalley.

Rightfully so — considering they're the only allgirl team in the state to be fully in charge of a census

Add to this challenge the fact that the 1970 census is the first to be taken in computerized fashion.

"The post office is doing much of our leg work in that questionnaires are mailed directly to residences." explained Mrs. Todd, manager of district offices in Ocean Center Building, 110 W. Ocean

"The system insures a more accurate count since enumerators (census takers) then follow up on forms not returned or correctly answered."

was a good player, was the late Elmer Davis.

Davis, prominent Ameri-

can journalist and radio

commentator, was the

Director of War Informa-

He then continued with the

diamond ace, East follow-

ing suit with the five. To

trick three, he shifted to

the eight of hearts, and

East cashed two heart tricks. Thus declarer suf-

Had Davis continued

with the diamond queen at

trick three. South would

have made II tricks. He

would have rulfed the

third diamond lead, after

which he would have gath-

ered in the outstanding trumps. He would then

have discarded his three

To have led the diamond

queen at trick three might

appear to be the normal

play. But it was the wrong

play, and Davis knew it.

His knowledge was de-

rived from his sense of

sight, plus his understand-

On the opening lead of

the daimond king, East

had followed suit with the 3 *

ing of detensive signals.

hearts on dummy's clubs.

tered a one-trick set.

South deals.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

A LONGTIME LEADER in projects for community betterment and a member of the Long Beach City Planning Commission, Mrs. Todd was asked by Rep. Craig Hosmer to fill the top supervisory spot of the census district.

The gracious, soft-spo-ken graduate of the University of Illinois is wife of Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, immediate past president of the California Medical Association.

"If we succeed, I'm Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd. If we fall flat on our census takers. I'm Ruth Todd," she smiled.

Upon accepting the census post. Mrs. Todd startsearching in bloodhound fashion for people to fill key posts. Her trail led to executive secretary Pearl Snyder, whom she enlisted as office supervisor, and to veteran bookkeeper Maxine Smalley, whom she recruited as field supervisor.

"I spirited Pearl away from a life of luxurious retirement with wild promises of breakfast in bed and daily deliveries of roses at her desk.

"I enticed Maxine with colorful descriptions of the crying need for experienced public servants.'

The result is a trio of dedicated nose - counters who faunched their duties Jan. 19.

"Our first day on the job was like no other eight-hour period I've ever known," sighed Mrs. Snyder, a bubbly redhead who was executive secretary at Martin Nishkian Co. for 15

"People were standing in line at the office doors waiting to take the personnel test for enumerators' jobs. We had no keys, but once that crisis was overcome, we discovered there was no furniture -- just four phones ringing madly away on the floor.

Rolling her eyes heavenward, Mrs. Snyder contin-

"Then the supplies began to arrive - for three days they rolled in truckloads of equipment "I suddenly found my-

self in the capacities of assemblyman, timekeeper. budget expert, test-giver and boxmaker. We'd read the manual, then put together a file so we could

ADDED MRS. SMAL-LEY: "Once we assembled 64 cardboard desks, typewriter chairs, stockbins and files, we had to store the containers since all equipment is to is completed May 27.1

merly employed as payroll supervisor of the Long Beach Naval Station Finance Office. In describing her duties, she said:

"Basically, my job is to see that all questionnaires are filled out properly. To do this, I have three assistants who will oversee 43 crew leaders."

March 28 is the date questionnaires will be mailed to residential addresses. Hopefully, they will be returned on Census Day, April 1.

Questionnaires will be audited April 8, 10, 15 and 20. Those not properly answered will be checked by enumerators, first by telephone, then by house calls.

"There is a need for more than 200 applicants to take tests which are offered at the office daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.," Mrs. Snyder said.

"The test is geared to measure one's ability to understand printed structions and do simple arithmetic.

"The only requirements are to be over age 18 and a citizen of the U.S. Enumerators will work in eight cities including Catalina. San Pedro, Hawaii-Gardens, Lakewood and Wilmington. We hope to place enumerators in their own neighborhoods since familiarity with adsimplify procedures.'

April 10. Assignments will run from three to five weeks and will be for a minimum of six hours daily including Saturdays and evenings.

THUMBING THROUGH a stack of census forms, Snyder quipped: Mrs. 'About 80 per cent of the forms to be mailed March 28 are brief question-naires. The other two-types are detailed and lengthy. They are mailed to every fifth person. All replies are strictly confidential.

"The long forms have been criticized as an invasion of privacy. I've heard complaints that it's no one's business if a family has one, two or three bathrooms or if it only has an outhouse. It is important, though. How else can we take inventory of living standards or know the way this country is going?"

Accuracy was stressed by Mrs. Todd, who stated:

"Every person in the nation must be accounted for if we are to properly de-termine representation in Congressional districts let alone planning for roads, schools and hous-

Parents without Partners sets dinner-dance

Parents without Part-Chapter No. 70, will honor newly elected officers at dinner-dance Friday at the Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road in Downey.

Tickets for the dance are still available and may be obtained at the door for \$2.50 each. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the mu-

owed, divorced or separatsic of the "Sophisto Kats." ed are welcome

enderioin 4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-55



Enjoy superb sleeping at a low, low price! This soon-tobe discontinued model has hand-tufted borders to prevent sagging,

hand-tied box springs for total comfort. Regular 149.95 Twin or full size sets \$119.

Also available 239.95 Queen size sets \$179.

And Regular 299.95 King size sleep sets \$249.

Sleep Shop Home Store Level

LAKEWOOD-5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD-634-5111-MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

The Home Silk Shop be returned when our job dresses and streets will Enumerators will begin Mrs. Smalley was for-EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE from Rothbarts

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Many Same

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COATS 50" WIDE

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58-60" WIDE

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LACES - TRIMS

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FORMALS,

BLOUSES

MOTHERS BRIDESMAIDS BRIDAL PARTIES

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Mon. 9:30 'til 9 P.M.

(NORTH OF DEL AMO)

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surrounds the beautiful center stone in this diamond solitaire with matching wedding band. Wider than the conventional solitaire, it is designed so that the small stones overlap the narrow

HOURS: Daily 9:30-5:30

tion during World War II. His ability as a defensive SIMULTANEOUSLY. R player can be observed in the deal presented today. Davis was sitting West. North-South vulnerable. Davis opened the king of diamonds, upon which East played the four-spot.

gratifying to him.

NORTH 4832 9 K 4 9 J 7 6 4 K 0 10	173	
WEST ▲95 ♥872 ♦ AK Q 102 ♣ 983	EASI #76 0 41 0 9 8	, () 9
SOL H A A K Q 130 6 18 3 A A J]]0 4	
The Bidding:	North	Eas

four-spot. On the second Pass lead of the diamond ace, East had played the five. Opening lead: King of Q.

A man who enjoyed If East had possessed explaying bridge, and who actly two diamonds originally, he would have given a "high-low" signal by playing the five first, and then the four-spot. Since East had not done so, Davis knew that East had a third diamond.

> was obvious that South had no more diamonds; hence, that South would ruff a third diamond lead. To continue with a third diamond, then, would be to play into declarer's hand (no pun intended).

If East had the club ace. Davis reasoned, he would atways get it. But if South had the club ace, then it was imperative that an immediate shift to hearts be made. And so, with wishful thinking embodied, West led a heart at trick three. The result was most

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Small Diamonds

HE 2-5511

John Dach, **Sandra Kelley** are married

California State College at Long Beach graduates Sandra Sue Kelley and John Richard Dach exchanged nuplial vows Saturday evening in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos.

Among 250 guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, 3811 Marwick Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dach, 236

The bride wore a white formal cage style gown of organza, featuring Venise lace yoke and peau de soie hemline. She was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. Gary Oakes.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jerry Martin, Sue Seybolt, Pam Raymond and Mrs.

Marty Waters was best man and ushering duties were performed by Nelson Farris, Gury Oakes. Richard Westberg and Brian Rechsteiner.

A champagne reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to



Bryce and Grand Canyons, the couple will reside in Los Gatos.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of TNT, Kassai and served as Varsity flag twirler. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, was also graduated from LBCC, where he served as president of Vidar.

Engagement news links couples

Ryan-Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of San Clemente announce the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen B., to Leslie W. Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

A. Woodson, Long Beach. Miss Ryan is currently attending California State

College, Fullerton. Her fiance is a graduate of Bellflower High and Cal-State Fullerton, where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He also attended Cerritos Junior College.

McGeeney-Klintz

Wedding vows to be exchanged May 23 will unite

Cynthia Lynn Murray and Sid Smith set August date Morgan-Belknap

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murray of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn, to Sid Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Huntington Beach.

Miss Murray, a Wilson High School graduate, is currently a senior at UCLA, majoring in art history. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, Chimes, and served as president of Spurs and vice-president of Prytaneans. The bride-elect is a former Assistance League debu-

The future bridegroom, who played varsity football and basketball at Wilson High School, will graduate in June from USC. He was a member of three Rose Bowl teams, chosen All-American tackle and was recently named as a first-round draft choice by the world champion Kansas City Chiefs.

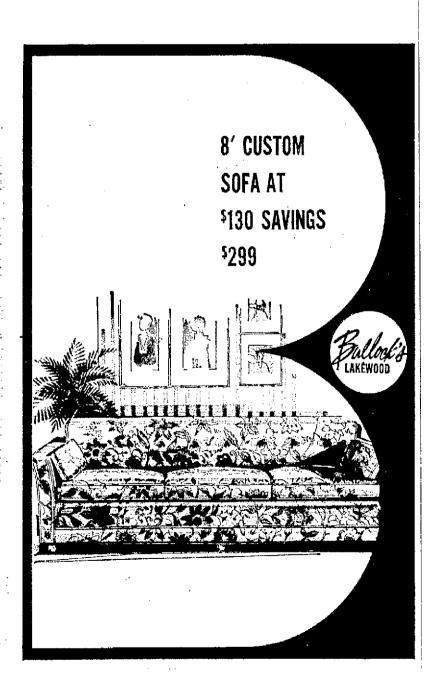
The young couple is planning an August wedding.

Patricia McGeeney and Richard J. Kintz. Daughter of Mrs. Thomas Mc-Geeney, Long Beach, and the late Mr. McGeeney, she is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and California State Cotlege, Long Beach.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H.
Kintz, Los Angeles, is a
graduate of California
State College, Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Gail, to Robert E. Beiknap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beiknap of Reedley.

Miss Morgan was gradu-nted from Wilson High School and Stanford University, Palo Allo. Her liance, also a Stanford grad-nate, will receive his medical degree in June from the University of California Medical Center, San



A fuxurious sofa-exceptionally priced. Hand tied springs, feather back pillows mean lasting quality. Choose from an array of colors and fabrics. Additional sizes available at comparable savings. Furniture Shop Home Store Level

WEDDING BELLES

Young women join bride ranks

Woods-Stair

UC, Berkeley, graduates Nancy Helen Stair and John Alan Woods were married in St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Whittler.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woods, 5160 Atherton St., the bride chose a formal empire gown of white silk organza over peau de sole featuring appliqued bodice and detachable daisy-trimmed train.

Martha Stair attended her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Stair of

Whittier.
Mrs. James Bowles, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Robert Surovec, sister of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Warren L. Anderson performed best man duties and George Woods, the bridegroom's brother, Peter Stair, brother of the bride, and Charles Smith ushered 100 guests.

A reception was held in the San Marino home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Urban Stair.

Following a honeymoon

trip to Mission Bay, San Diego, the couple will live

in St. Joseph, Ill. The bride was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi while at Berkeley. She currently is teaching at Hillvie w Intermediate School, East Whittier, Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, served for three years with the Peace

Corps in Ethiopia.

Tiggeman-Nesbitt
A first home in Lucerne Valley will be established by Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Keith Tiggeman (Jerilyn Kay Nesbitt) who were married during a private ceremony in St. John's

Presbyterian Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Nesbitt, 2239 Termino Ave., wore a street length empire white lace dress featuring sequin trim at neckline and culfs. Judith D. Nesbitt was

her sister's sole attendant and A. Allen Nesbitt, the bride's brother, performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Tiggeman, 340 Park

Billodeaux-Dexter

A first home in Arlington, Va., awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billodeaux (Margaret Dexter) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Ve-

The daughter of Mrs. Sue R. Dexter of Rock-port, Tex., and Lt. Col. Robert C. Dexter, U.S. Army, Wiesbaden, Germany, chose a street length light blue dress for the private ceremony in North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Richard Gardner was matron of honor and Phillip Washun, best man.

A reception was held foilowing the nuptials in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner, 1850 San Francisco Ave.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mr. Elric Billodeaux, 229 Ellis St., was

graduated from Jordan Nancy Askew were brides-High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Uhlmansiek-Hays Millikan High School graduates Linda Kristine Hays and Robert Charles Uhlmansiek were married Saturday evening in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint T. Hays, 3416 Lama Ave., wore a formal Chantilly lace gown trimmed with seed pearls. She was attended by Mrs. Bruce Baker.

Mrs. Gary Fraser and

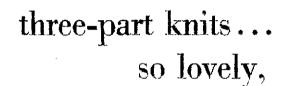
maids; Thomas Schulte, Curtis Quigg, James Richert and Pat Hays seated 200 guests.

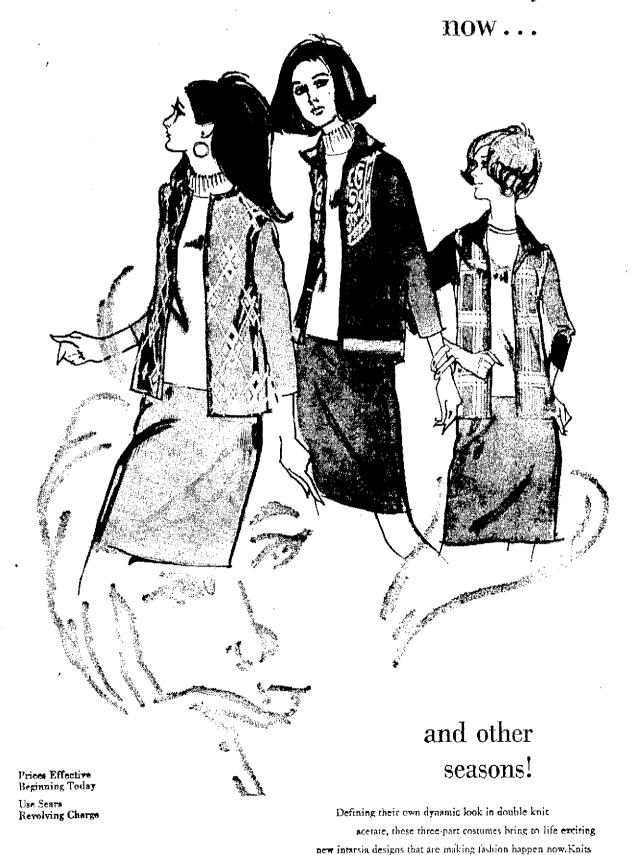
Bradly Uhlmansiek was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert II. Uhlmansiek, 3109 Ocana Ave.



Ph. 435-0515 414 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach







are a way of life today, they communicate the balance of beauty and performance demanded by the contemporary woman. Slim subtly

shaped skirts are topped by jewel or mock furtleneck shells and

jackets with charming motifs. Vivid calor combos. 8-18. \$30

Sears . . . the fashion shop



All the romance and glamor of cruise ship parties will be recreated by Long Beach Symphony Juniors amid the Polynesian atmosphere of Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro Saturday.

The imaginary journey aboard P&O Lines' Canberra will set sail at 8 following several pre-dinner champagne parties in the homes of members.

With "Passports to Paradise" in hand, guests will enter a ballroom decorated with ship's flags, railings, life preservers, travel posters, balloons and miniature Canberra mod-

Cruises aboard the Mansion Belle will depart from dockside of the restaurant at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.,

tainment on each around Los Angeles Har-

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Robert Houssels Jr., who says guests may wear cocktail or eruise attire. Mrs. John Sewak is president of Symphony Juniors, one of 25 support groups in Southern California for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

More than \$400,000 is raised each year by the combined efforts of these affiliated committees. The orchestra has six concert dates in Long Beach each

Hosting the pre-cruise cocktail parties will be Dr. and Mrs. Sewak, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Grobert, Messrs, and Mmes. Stephen Dodge, Charles Westlund and Richard Baird.



Reading signs of Zodiac

chairman of fund-raiser; Dr. Peter Trafas,

Andrea Parr, president, and Dr. George Demos

master of ceremonies. Long Beach Elks Club,



WAVING FAREWELL to land-bound friends are Mmes. K. Hawley Jackson, left, Robert Houssels Jr., Thomas Burns and Michael Choppin.





Rebekah units prepare for state officer visits

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge No. 21 will be host to Edna Valenzuela, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, when she makes her official visit Tuesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will convene at American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

DEL MAR

To celebrate its 67th year, Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, will host Edna



Valenzuela, president of Rebekah State Assembly, and Arthur Tomlinson. grand master of LO.O.F. of California, on their official visit on Tuesday, March 3, at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

ARTHUR TOMLINSON

Grand Master

Representatives from 150 lodges in California have been invited.

Lorna Roberson is chairman.

CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers top programs

PEO RECIPROCITY

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau invites all visiting and unaffiliated PEOs to a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific

Mrs. Fredrica Whyte, curator of Los Cerritos library and museum, will give a brief history of the Rancho and its former inhabitants.

WOMEN'S CLUB

All interested persons are invited by Los Altos Women's Club to Tuesday's meeting in Whaley Park Clubhouse at 8 p.m. to hear a slide lecture about the Queen Mary. Speaker will be Dee Feld-

MUSIC CLUB

Past presidents of the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach will be guests at annual Founders' Day luncheon Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Wil-Thema for the day will

be "A Garden of Re-membrance" and Mrs. Charles L. Speaker, president, will present a brief history of the club, which was organized in 1908.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Osmund B. Ostewig, 357 Junipero

TEMPLE PARENTS

A Pan Tournament for men and women will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai Social Hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, sponsored by Temple Parents Association to benefit the religious school.

CDA A Lenten program featuring Sister Antoinette of Holy Family Sisters will be presented by Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Wednesday Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. All interested persons may attend.

Wayfarers' Inn in Lomita will be site of launching luncheon to kickoff Harbor Area YWCA's 1970 membership drive Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard, past president of Los Angeles YWCA and national board member, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Eugene Knodel, membership chairman, has set a goal of 400 new members.

WRITERS' CLUB

"The Origin of Valentine's Day" will be subject for Mrs. Daris Hemmi of Long Beach when she addresses Thursday meeting of Long Beach Writers' Club in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. The public may attend the 1 p.m. pro-

TOASTMISTRESSES

Final round of annual speech contest will highlight Thursday meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Lakewood Toastmistress Club in Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Carson.

Finalists are Mary Fox, Mmes. Betty Nagel, Margaret Peachie and Glenda

LWV, nurses set conferences

WOMEN VOTERS

Five Long Beach delegates will represent the League of Women Voters at the Los Angeles County LWV annual conference Friday at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Heading the delegation will be Mrs. Harry Hughes, president; Mmes. Cecil Cooper, Donald Dill, D. W. Rose and Charles

They will join with more than 150 other chapter representatives at the 9:30 a.m. meeting.

Among items up for discussion is new program calling for "A Study and Evaluation of the Social Welfare System in Los Angeles County."

Included among candi-ates for office is Mrs. Marvin Tincher of Long

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses will co-sponsor of annual

Education Symposium Saturday with the Southern California Association of Industrial Nurses.

The session will begin with registration at 8 a.m. at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E- Willow St., with Juncheon served at 12:15

"Broaden Your Horizon" is theme selected for meeting, with Dr. Richard D. Lewis, pathologist from Huntington Memorial Hos-pital. Pasadena, Ira Trail, nursing consultant at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital in Brentwood, and Paul E. Caplan, senior industrial hygiene engineer for Bu-Health and Environmental Epidemiology, as speakers.

may attend. Pre-registration is \$7.50 for members, \$8.50 for non-members and \$3.50 for student nurses. Reservations may be made with Pete Ide, 730 Ginger Drive.

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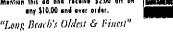
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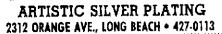
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--- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

tional Children's Home.

EDNA VALENZUELA

State President

Wines will flow at Hadassah fete

Pouring wine for Mrs. Richard Gerow, left, and Mrs. Ned Gaylord is Mrs. Henry Golden, chairman of Sharon Young Matron Group of Hadassah wine-tasting party Thursday. The group will take over Frank Bros. Furniture Store, 2400 Long Beach Blvd., for the fund-raising event. Tickets are \$4 per couple and are available from Mrs. Golden, 4045 E. Third St. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah charities of Israel

--- Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Home in Turkey awaits newlyweds

A first home in Istanbul, Turkey, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the U.S. Air Force, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Muchlebach (Judy Kay Bartolotii), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Dowwney.

Katherine Killpack attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartolotti, Downey, and James Davy performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muchlebach, 5719 Wardlow Road.

The bride wore an empire organza gown designed with Juliet sleeves and Venise lace bodice and cuffs.

Jane Muchlebach, Nancy Kiser and Denise Di Carlo completed the bridal par-

Ushering duties were shared by William Webster, Scott Hays and Joe Bartolotti.

After a reception in Knights of Columbus Hall, Huntington Park, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Monterey.

fourth and pine

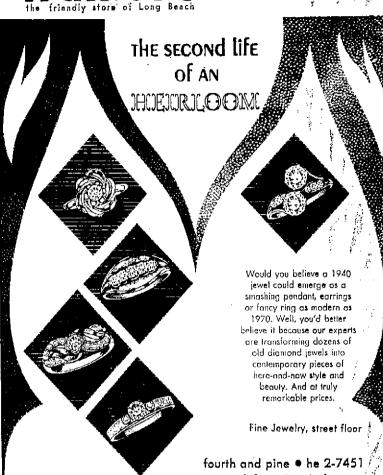
The bride is a graduate of Warren High School. Downey; her husband, a Millikan High graduate, attended Long Beach City College.

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AT WIT'S END

Buy bathing caps now and avoid the rush

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Hello," I said to the salesperson, "I should like to purchase a winter dress with sleeves.'

She looked up from her order book. "I beg your pardon."

I said I should like to buy a winter dress with sleeves.

scrutinized me She closely. "Aren't you the nut who was in here last August trying to buy a bathing suit?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. You're not going to make trouble again, are you?"

"Not if you have a winter dress with sleeves."

"Look," she sighed, "The department store schedule of merchandise is quite simple. Why don't you take one of our calendar events. That way you won't be running in here in the dead of winter trying to buy a winter dress.

January: Christmas cards. Buy now. Avoid dis- she grinned. appointment.

February: Just in! Rotisserie and outdoor barbecue grills.

March: Once a year shipment of bathing caps. Come early.

April: Back to school harvest Save.

May: Stock up now on blankets.

June: For special customers. Mittens sold one day only between 3-5 p.m.

July: Giant fur sale. August: Graduation pic-

tures ½ price. September: Cruisc-into-Spring fashions.

October: We're overstocked. Savings on 10,000 prs. barefoot sandals.

November: Campers Bonanza. Lamps. Coolers, Tents. Easy to store if you own your own warehouse.

Millinery December: Savings on spring straws, feather silks and littlenothing turbans.

"ANY QUESTIONS?"

"Where is the winter dress with sleeves in it

between "Somewhere stock up on blankets and mittens sold one day only between 2 and 5 p.m."

"And what about bathing suits?"

"They are sold only during the months when the snowbirds are mating."

"Then I'm afraid I'm too late.'

"I'm afraid so," she said, "But how about a bathing cap? You know how miserable they are to find when they're in season. We order three a year when they're gone

. . they're gone.' "I'll take the one with the ridges and the daisies.

"Fine, shall we send it

out?" "No. I'm going to wear

"They may have my job for this," she grimaced, "But did anyone ever teli you you're weird!"



Save extra dollars now on our finest perms. Get his compliments on soft Justrous curls that hold and hold!

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W-B-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

This primitive is 'new talent'

Jon Serle is an artist totally unrestrained, unpredictable and uninhibited.

When the staff and advisory committee of Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department saw some of Serle's work, they immediately scheduled an exhibit of his art for the New Talent Series at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beason streets, San Pedro.

Thus it is that this 75-year-old primitive, who has been painting since 1938, has his first public exhibition.

In an ancient adobe but in San Juan Capistrano, living from the bountiful fruits and vegetables that grow on his few acres, Serle leads a Thoreau-like existence. He describes how it happens that he paints on, and with,



"It was during the war. There was no art material available. Discarded soldier clothing boxes were used for panels - stains from berries and flower petals even bark and roots - gave color. I even used pulverized earth. I made my own charcoal - I still do!

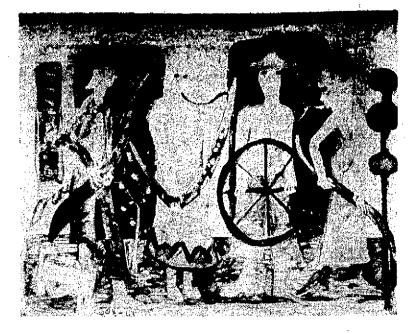
"Later the town dump was the total source of supply. No used can of house paint was overlooked. Almost from the beginning, the fierce drive I feel from within demanded a constant search for supplies, so I could tell it while it was fresh.

"At times, the hillside mustard greens from my food plate had to be sacrificed for green stain needed on a canvas. Perhaps this seems drastic and fanatical, but there was no other way."

Born on an Indian Reservation in New York in 1894, Serle was one of "a flock of kids."

"REPTILES," left, is in the one-man show of California primitive Jon Serle at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery.

"Chivaree," right, oil on board, is the artist's version of the mock serenade often played, in former times, as a practical joke on newly married couples.



"For many reasons, there was no time for painting. Painting is confining. Then came the war with its restrictions. Other people were ending their lives. I start-

The one-man show will hang through March 10 at the gallery which is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The showing is by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore and a representative, Robert Henning, will be on hand to answer questions about graphic art and

The Roten Galleries specialize in exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country

ELAINE MALCO topped her own record by winning 10 awards at the National Date Festival in Indio — last year she won eight prizes. This year she captured four firsts, three seconds and three thirds in arts and crafts.

As art director for Pacific Coast Club, she has arranged a reception, open to the public, today from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor artists currently exhibiting, George Pridonoff and Ruby Wafford. The PCC Gallery is located at 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

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TAN SHOW THEY'RE

ed a new one."

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS by classic and contemporary artists will be presented at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

CSLB concert March 1

old Los Angeles pianist, will be soloist with Califor-State College at Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Henri Temianka will conduct.

Now a student at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Fields was born in Los Angeles and began his musical studies there with Ethel Lezinska at the age of 7. Later he was a protege of Victor Aller.

Fields made his debut at the age of 10 with Los Augeles Philharmonic and has returned many times since to perform with that orchestra. His debut in Hollywood Bowl in 1963 was with the Philharmonic under the baton of Walter

IN 1965, the pianist competed with pianists from around the world to win the National Young Musicians Foundation Debut Grant. His performances with major orchestras have included many with Temianka. In May, 1968, he gave his first pertormance with the Philadelphia Orchestra with Arthur Fielder conducting. Since 1964 he has recorded for RCA Victor

The CSLB program will include "Moldau" by Smetana, "Concerto for 3 Oboes and Strings" by Te-lemann, and "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikowsky.

Concert tickets are \$1.

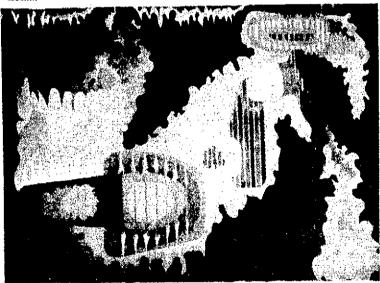
'State Fair' on film series

Cerritos College will offer "State Fair" as the fourth program in its Community Services documentary film series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnight Center Theater on camous. There is no charge for admission.

It was written by the famous team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.



Beach Museum of Art. The desgner-craftsman works at his home in Alta



"APOCALIPSIS" by Pierre Preux is a tapestry 79 by 118 inches. It is on loan by Dr. and Mrs. Warner M. Soelling of Modesto for display at Long Beach Museum of Art through March 15.

Art-form designs deserve attention

LIKE PREUX'S, Marta

Palau's designs are exe-

cuted with a smooth sur-

face. However, the yarn is

larger, the patterning bolder, less dense.

The Polish tapestries are

much freer with irregular

patterning and a wide va-

riety of yarns and fibers, yielding dimensional tex-tures. "Dawn" by Marie

Laskiewic is almost 8 by

10 feet, done in a number

of grays and whites. T. Sadley's hanging on a

heavy wool ground of aqua

hue bears a "beard" of

knotted fringe on its sur-

The present exhibit will

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A showing of art-form furnishings for the home is on display at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "The Designer-Craftsman Furniture of Sam Maloof" holds its own and is enhanced by a collection of rich and powerful tapestries from Mexico and Poland.

A contemporary philosophy of home furnishing appears to be that art objects are added, as accessories, after the basic furnishing is done. This showing inspires the thought that the process can be reversed.

furniture in Maloof's oiled walnut or rosewood, sculptured, dowelled, dovetailed, seems almost alive. The pieces seem to have the attenuation of highlytrained track athletes and, at the same time, a timeless serenity.

Alaloof installations are presented like sculpture, set off with blown-up photos of the master and his apprentices at work and with several montages of tools - calipers, clamps, planes and the like which. thus presented, have the quality of art objects themselves.

Preux's designs relate closely to the Cubist-Surrealist forms of the French. His fine threads the tapestries almost be-come solids. This results in high intensity color, sharp outline of form and wide Hexibility in shading.



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Alberto Bolet to repeat music appreciation series

An innovation of Alberto Bolet's last year proved so popular that he is repeating his seminar on music appreciation beginning

EACH OF THE sessions. slated on Mondays through April 13, will consider a separate aspect of music. Topics are The Harp, The Opera. Chamber Music, Music in the 19th Century. Music in the 20th Century, and a Symposium, Each session will last from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 525 F. Ocean Blvd. Cost of the series is

At the March 2 meeting, Long Beach harpist Har-Wood will play and will speak on "Around the World in 30 Minutes," telling about the history of the harp and types of music for this instrument. Mrs. Wood is harpist with the Long Beach Symphony.



In Music Center recitals

. . Sviatoslav Richter, noted Russian pianist, will play recitals with different programs in The Music Center Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ranked by critics and colleagues as one of the greatest contemporary pianists, the artist made his American debut in 1960 in a 30-city tour that was completely sold out before his arrival. His current 12-week tour will end in mid-April and includes performances in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Portland and Scattle.

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TEVYE'S THREE eldest daughters (Alexandra Stoddart, Mary Ann Chinn, Doreen Dunn) sing plaintive song of longing, "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" in "Fiddler on the Roof."

`Fiddler on the Roof'

Harry Goz to return as Tevye

"Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as --- as a fiddler on the roof!"

This is Tevye, a dairyman but a poor man, who hopes and dreams and faces reality in the record-breaking musical based on stories by Sho-Aleichem. Joseph Stein wrote the book, Jerry Bock the music and Sheldon Harnick the lyrics for "Fiddler on the Roof" awards, was named Best Musical of the year by the New York Drama Critics Circle, the National Catholic Theater Conference and by 16 out of 18 London reviewers following its Broadway opening in 1964. The Harold Prince production currently is in its sixth year on Broadway and has played in 17 coun-

The musical will open March 24 for a three-week run at Linda Opera House, 5214 Wilshire Blvd.

STARRING as Tevye is Harry Goz who played the role for Los Angeles Civic Light Opera at The Music Center in the spring of 1969. Laura Stoart will repeat her performance as Golde, his wife.



HARRY GOZ as Tevye, a hard-working little man who dreams and retains trust in God.

Set in Anatevka, a village in Russia, in 1906 on the eye of the revolutionary period, the story concerns Tevye's struggle to earn what little money he can, to deal with a horse that repeatedly goes lame, and, most of all, to cope

with the problem of five daughters -- three unmarried but of marriageable age -- and he without a decent dowry for even one

Mail orders now are being accepted for the Los Angeles engagement

L.B. opera star, Mehta in concert

Long Beach and now soprano with the San Fran-cisco Opera, will be guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday night in the Concert Hall.

Zubin Mehta will conduct the concert which will begin at 8 p.m.

Daughter of Capt. Otto Taylor, retired officer of the Long Beach Fire Department, Miss Todd attended Burnett Elementary School, Hamilton Junior High School and Polytech-nic High School, and studied cello with her cousin, concert artist Gilbert Reese of Long Beach, Later, she continued voice training at USC.

IN 1956 she entered her first vocal competition and emerged as winner of the Long Beach Symphony Auditions. That same year she was offered a full scholarship to the Tanglewood Conservatory of Music in Boston and in 1961. was featured artist with Foundation

Her career subsequently took her throughout North America and Europe: The singer lives with her husband. Tod Faulkner, and



their three children in Studio City.

Friday, she will sing three excerpts from Berg's opera, "Wozzeck."

Continuing the Haydn and Beethoven cycles, the concert will open with Haydn's "Symphony No. Haydn's "Symphony No. 92" and Betthoven's "Symphony No. 7." The the Young Musicians latter work first was performed in 1813 and was so successful that it was repeated by public demand a week later. Wagner called it the "apotheosis of the dance."

L.B. Regional Arts Council tent. schedules week's calendar

TUESDAY

"Selective Service lecture by Paul Bryan Gray, attorney; CSLB speaker's platform, noon; free.

WEDNESDAY "World Without Sun," film; CSLB Lecture Hall

151, 8 p.m.; admission. "Ashes and Diamonds," Russian film series; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 6:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY "Kinetic Kit," ayant-garde films; L.B. Museum

of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.; ad-FRIDAY

"A Far Country," premiere; J.B. Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Beethoven Sonatas," concert series; CSLB Little Theater, 8 p.m., admis-

"California Ecology," lecture by Congressman Brown; CSLB George speaker's platform, noon;

"The Enchanted Treasure" by CSLB Theater Arts Department; Com-munity Playhouse, Friday, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m., I and 4 p.m.; admis-

SATURDAY Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.;

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.;

"Prospects for Jewish-Islamic Culture in the Middle East," lecture by Dr. Judah J. Shapiro; Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; admission.

'Dames at Sea' to open at Ivar

Box office sale of tickets for "Dames at Sea" will begin Monday at the Ivar Theatre in Los Angeles where the New York musical comedy will open March 10.

McCann trio to play with Compton Civic McCann trio to play

In the second concert of its 23rd season, Compton Civic Symphony will present jazz pianist Les Mc-Cann next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Also on the program will be Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5." Dr. Hans Lampl will con-

Assisting McCann will be James E. Rowser and Donald Dean, each a fine artist who has played with well-known bands and jazz artists. Rowser, bass player, has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1960. Rowser, drummer, joined the Les McCann Trio in September after 10 years in New York.

The trio will play "Compared to What' and other McCann favorites, then will be joined by the or-chestra in "Benjamin," "Red Sails in the Sunsel" and "Doin' That Thing."

McCANN GREW up in Lexington, Ky., where he had his first piano lessons when he was 6. They lasted only six weeks, for his teacher died and the family could afford to pay only the 35 cents a lesson she had charged.

"The first house my family lived in was on the same street as Shiloh Baptist Church," said Mc-Cann. "I was raised in the church and that explains a lot of my gospel roots. Gospel music always has been impressive to me because of its emotional con-

In high school, McCann played Sousaphone in the marching band and took part in all other musical activities.



LES McCANN

It wasn't until the 1950s, during his Navy service. that the young man decided to become a jazz pianist. Today, McCann is a major jazz artist, known both for live and recorded

er, pianist and singer.



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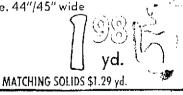


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and wearing a ten-gallon

hat and a broad smile.

Crazy Ed is everywhere at

once. He should be. After

all, he's the official greet-

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Chamber of Commerce,

mayor of Bumble Bee,

Bumble Bee's city council,

and Bumble Bee's chief of

Crazy Ed for nothing.

ghosts tried to take over.

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BUMBLE BEE, Ariz. — Ghosts don't always come back to baunt and frighten people. Occasionally they make them happy.

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FRED TAYLOR KRAFT the hills for Apaches.

Travel Editor Ranchers, miners, sheep herders, outlaws and cowboys roamed its dusty streets. It even played host to stage coach passengers who might well be described as the only tourists venturing into Arizona in those times.

> Then, like Rip Van Winkle, the little town slumbered. Tumbleweeds littered the

streets. Only a few ranchwhich in Visiand

ers showed up to claim their mail at the post ofopened 1879. tors became fewer fewer. That is,

until "Crazy" Ed Chilleen, who operates a highly successful restaurant in Paradise Valley, near Scottsdale, happened by. He decided that Bumble Bee still had gold in its veins to be wrought from 20th century tourists.

WHAT THE resort center of Phoenix needed, he reasoned, was an honestto-goodness Old West ghost town. Bumble Bee is just far enough away not to be tainted by metropolitan growth, yet easy to reach on the four-lane Black Canyon Highway four miles away. He promptly leased the entire town, rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

Recently, Trans World Airlines flew in 60 newsmen from all over the country to attend Bumble Bee's press opening. Then, this month, Gov. Jack Williams officially joined the town in blissful marriage with Arizona's swinging tourist industry.

Folks came from everywhere, it seemed, for the celebrations. Even grizzled

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gold nearby, were attracted by the commotion and, leading their trusted burros, wandered in to see what it was all about.

> Bumble Bee had lived up to its billing.

> At the press opening, Crazy Ed fed everyone barbequed meat and all the fixin's at the Bumble Bee Barn Restaurant, a rangy structure with 5,000 square feet of tin roof (everyone wanted it to rain but it didn't). A band played and guests stomped to colorful old tunes.

> THE DOORS of the Steer Skull Saloon were swinging again and from within came the rhythmic biasts from the rinkey-tink piano. The general store, warmed by a friendly pot-bellied stove, did its best business in 100 years selling food favorites and souvenirs of the town. The Rogue's Gallery photo studio turned out snapshots and portraits in old-fashioned tintype style. The smithy pounded away on his horseshoes and offered make personalized branding irons on the spot.

There's a shooting gallery, an assay office, stables, a barn where antiques are bought, traded and occasionally auctioned. There's even a newspaper — the Bumble Bee Buzz — with your name in the headlines and containing all sorts of historical information about

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opened the door to the warm tropical air. We stood on the strip. And after a few minutes, she came down the steps. In the briefest bikini and a white tiare Tahiti flower behind her ear. Some air-The islands have been

By STAN DELAPLANE

It's an hour by slow, thunderous DC4 from Ta-

hiti to the Islands-Under-

The Wind. You land on an

old World War I bomber

strip, alongside the Iagoon. The Tahitian stewardess

fairly dry this winter season. (I was in Western Samoa one time when we got 15 inches of rain a day. Three days running!) Bora Bora is always the

most beautiful island of the South Seas. A turquoise lagoon. A shoreline of bending coco palms. Jagged gray-green peaks topped with clouds. The great blue Pacific hammers in long rhythmic beat on the living reef.

Hotel Noa Noa is a new Club Mediterranee venture here and the best package price to the South Pacific. About half the guests are middle-class French, with the usual resentment of the other half who are Americans.

Management excellent and friendly. Picnics by outrigger to the small snow-white sand islands of the Iagoon. Fresh-caught bonita is cooked over the coals of a driftwwod fire.

There's fresh coconut milk it on the cheep around In from the shell. And end-less French table wine. Book Club Mediterrance vacations through American Express.

A visit to islands-under-the-wind

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

Friend of mine checking in from France says: "Spent a night on the Isle de Levant off the French coast. A kind of nature colony. Part of the island is semi-nude—aging gay boys wearing a mini handkerchief bikini, and brassy females bellying up to the hotel bar in a sarong slung

to the pistol belt line. "The other half of the island is for the straight birthday suit crowd. Lot of good looking girls dedicated to nudism in the highest sense. One or two rather expensive hotels. I paid \$30 for a room at the Hotel La Reserve. But it included all I could eat and liquor thrown in."
He says: "On the way I

went to the Monte Carlo Casino and I'd say Rainier is really letting the place go to pot in an effort to lure the gambling gringos. When I was there five years ago it had a lot of class. You paid a few francs extra to enter the Salons Prive and it was pretty exclusive and glegant.

"Now it's full of slobs. And the air of elegance (which isn't hard to take once in awhile) has vanished.

Friend postcards from Calcutta: "Lot of the bearded crowd are making

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dia, Nepal etc. Nearly all of them pack in the ruck-sack a book called 'Golden Guide to South and East Asia.' Apparently the absolute scam on making your way on peanuts. Published in Melbourne by

Paul Flech." Reader writes: "We took your advice and got a househoat cruiser on The Thames. The first day was pretty wild going through the locks every half hour. But the lock keepers seem used to amateurs and helped us, and we returned veteran salts - if you can say that about fresh water cruising. 'A great trip.' "

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-11

Alaska winter tour is different fun

BARROW, Alaska - It's another world up here in winter. There's a remoteand timelessness about it. It's what visitors expect in Alaska — "the real thing". A wind has whipped snow into drifts. Eskimos in their colorful parkas and fur boots hurry about. Loose husky puppies and children play. Snow machines clatter by. Snow creaks underfoot. There's a dim twilight at noon. On clear nights the stars seem close and the northern lights play in the southern sky.

We boarded our Wien Consolidated Airlines B-737 jet in late afternoon at Fairbanks, climbed above the overcast where the setting sun made a narrow red ribbon along the southern horizon. In a little more than one hour we landed at the Barrow airport, the top of the world. as far north as we could get and still be on the con-

Our pretty guide met us at the busy little terminal where returning Eskimos re-joined the ir families, visiting scientists were being greeted by members the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory staff and still others were being ticketed to take the same plane back to Fairbanks.

We picked up our luggage and went by a beatup rattling good taxi to the Top of the World Hotel hardly an Arctic Hiltonbut adequate; warm and clean with two cots in each room and bathroom down the hall. After being outfitted with warm clothing, we walked to a nearby cale.

The sun set for the last time Nov. 18 and remained below the horizon until January 23 when it returned to start its swing north again. When the sky is clear during the right phases of the moon. "noon moon" Sometimes there are northern lights playing in the sky. This is a good

By KAY J. KENNEDY year for aurora displays.

There is a 500-mile-wide belt around the earth in which the aurora borealis is most often seen. In this part of the world Barrow is on the northern edge of it and Fairbanks is on the southern rim of it.

Much of the time Barrow is not as cold as Fairbanks and some other parts of Alaska, but a wind whipping off the Arctic Ocean adds a chill factor. It builds up hard drifts of snow. Sometimes it fills the air and causes Arctic "whiteout" which gives one a feeling of heing in a bottle of milk. There is no horizon and no depth perception.

In the evening we go to the Eskimo dances and take flash photos. A spokesman explains their meanings. He tells how the drums were made. Toward the end of the performance, we are invited to join a "common dance". Later, there's a bargain table where we can buy local Eskimo-made articles. Prices vary from \$2 to \$20.

The next morning, we bundle up in our warm clothing loaned by the airline and walk to Al's Cafe for breakfast. Parka-clad children are converging on the school complex. Out of an approximate population of 2.000 about 700 are in school.

We visit the three stores, post office and the northernmost bank in the world; see an ice cellar where wild meat --- polar caribou, walrus. bear. seal, whale, ducks and fish are stored in a natural deep-freeze in the permafrost; take a -walk on the ocean ice and have a fun ride in a dog sled. There are now only a few dog teams here but snow machines are everywhere about 200 of them.

went to nearby Browerville where we visit Kate's Sewing Room. Eskimo women are sitting on caribou hides on the floor making mukluks (fur boots), parkas and mit-tens. Everything is made-

This is the first year that winter tours to Barrow have been offered to this top of the world, far north of the Arctic Circle. They attract the off-season travelers and the adventuresome who like small groups and something dif-

Thrift season rates are in effect through May 31 of this year when the regular summer tours begin. Cost from Fairbanks is \$129 plus \$5.10 tax; or from Anchorage, \$175.50 plus \$7.43 tax. This includes round air transportation, transfers, hotel and entertainment. More information may be obtained from a travel agent or Wien Consolidated Airlines, 4100 International Airport Road, Anchorage, Alaska

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Later this year, tourists to Toronto, Canada's second largest city, will be able to take a 30-minute tour of the city in the comfort of their hotel rooms. The tour, via closed circuit TV, will feature such attractions as nightclubs. stores, boutiques and restaurants. Showing visitors what the city has to offer is expected to boost Toronto's tourist revenue by more than \$15

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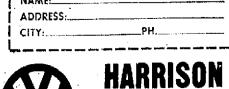
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PORT OF SPAIN

is a year-long project for islanders

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PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - Moments after Carnival ended here on Feb. II, Ash Wednesday, the stillgroggy islanders began preparations for next year's festival. For Carnival in this capital and throughout Trinidad is not just a week-long bacchanal, but a carefully thought-out event that involves everyone all year.

Relatively few foreigners experience the collective wild abandon of Carnival in Trinidad because it is a time when hotel rooms appear to be the most valuable commodity on the island. Every bit of space is reserved long in advance. It is a time when friendships are tested by Trinidadians residing abroad or those who plan to come into Port of Spain from the countryside.

Almost every home here can expect to put up severa) kinfolk from abroad, for Carnival is also a time of family reunions.

The shortage of hotel space here is often acute at other times, too. An international gathering, such as last November's convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce, can easily fill every rental room in the city. This situation reflects Trinidad's refusal to become a tinseled resort with rows of elaborate hotels, and also helps to explain why tourists are accorded a kind of hospitality often absent on some "hard-sell" resort islands. Although tourism here is considered important to the economy, the government does not give it first priority.

The petroleum industry has brought Trinidad the highest standard of living in the former British West Infrom the petro-chemical and other growing industries rather than from tourism.

Many Trinidadians fear that tourism may corrupt their cultural heritage. Although other West Indians might dispute it, Trinidadians consider themselves the inventors of the calypso music, limbo dancing and steel bands (called orchestras on this island) that seem to be a part of almost every other island's "cultural" offer-

The calvoso culture is deeply imbedded in most of the people of this island country. Performers of calypso music and dancing must therefore reckon with far more critical audiences here than on other islands.

Columbus first sighted three hills as he approached the island, and this inspired him to name it for the Trinity. The Judians knew it as Lere, land of humming birds. They still abound, along with many other tropical birds, in sanctuaries maintained for their protection just west of this city.

While not a sleepy island by any means, Trinidad has the knack of gently easing the visitor into low gear as soon as he arrives. Port Of Spain has many small hotels that are relics of British colonial tradition. They may be a bit out at elbow; but the owners will not expect a visitor to pay for reconstruction on his first trip.

The service at these hotels may be slow, the waiters a bit confused by North Americans and the meals more suited to the British climate and taste, but the effect helps to slow down the visitor and offer him a glimpse during a busy day.

In Trinidad's shops, rude clerks are a rarity and the variety of goods on the shelves reflects the varied back-

grounds of the merchants. While Trinidad does not have gambling casinos - at least none accessible to the general public -- it does have an incredible night life. In fact, Port of Spain by day and night is two vastly different cities.

By day, this capital is a staid commercial metropolis (except during Carnival, of course), with relatively few beggars or shoeshine boys to plague strollers. Reflecting the racial and ethnic composition of Trinidad are the restaurants offering East Indian, Hindu, Moslem, Chinese, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese cuisines. And superb is the word for the beaches, such as Maracas Bay, a two-hour drive north of Port of Spain.

At night, this port city becomes a world of startling contrasts. One can go from plush supper clubs to sleazy sailor traps thick with the sweet smell of marijuana, the smoke swirling over as odd a collection of humanity as one can find anywhere. It is a world that evaporates with each dawn and leaves one wondering if it really ex-

To avoid rude shocks — assuming anyone today is still shockable - the visitor should go out at night with a guide-taxi driver. Be sure to inform him of your tastes





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"We experimented with polar route departures last year, and they proved very popular." Marti add-'We found that most West Coast residents preferred to avoid the air traffic congestion at Kennedy Airport in New York

The price of each itinerary varies, depending upon date of departure, category of hotel selected. and whether the tour

member wishes to include three meals daily or continential breakfast only. The

six itineraries are: Western Europe — 16 days; England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria and Italy; \$498 to \$809; 22 de-

partures. Five Country Tour - 16 days: England, Holland, France. Switzerland, and Haly: \$639 to \$689; seven departures.

Grand Tour of Western 22 days; Europe France. Ilolland, many. Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy. Monaco and England; \$508 to \$899; 58 departures.

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and Norway, plus an overnight stay in Hamburg, Germany, and two days in Amsterdam; \$739 to \$939;

16 departures. The 144 departures are scheduled between April

18 and October 17. A tour catalog may be obtained by writing the operator's Beverly Hills office: Camino Tours, Inc. 291 South La Cienega Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.



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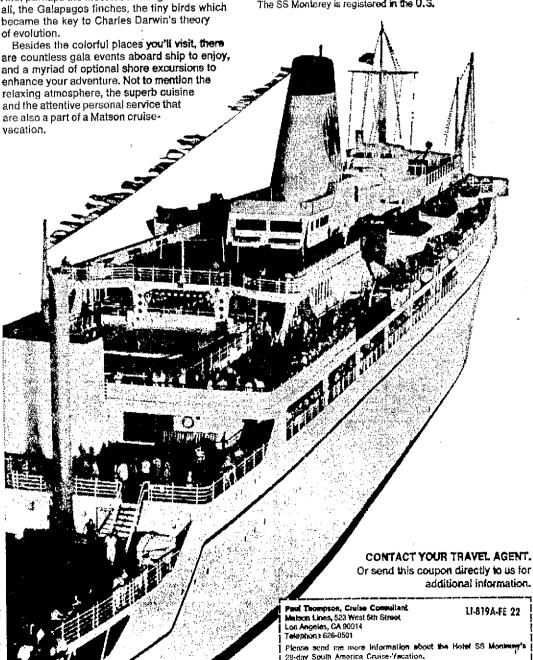
became the key to Charles Darwin's theory Besides the colorful places you'll visit, there are countless gala events aboard ship to enjoy, and a myriad of optional shore excursions to enhance your adventure. Not to mention the relaxing atmosphere, the superb cuisine

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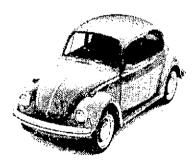
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Seemingly in a kind of "evolutionary spell," the Archipelago de Colon has evolved independently of the rest of the world, and its strange, unique biology formed the basis of Charles Darwin's, "Origin of the Species."

Darwin's words as he landed on the island in 1835 were:

"It seems to be a little world in itself; the greater number of its inhabitants both vegetable and animal, being found nowhere

The Galapagos Islands are the tops of gigantic volcanos, most of which rise 7,000 to 10,000 feet from the floor of the sea. When they arose, they were of course void of life, but were gradually colonized by wildlife from distant continents, who slowly adapted themselves to the special conditions of the islands, and came more to be different from their ancestors.

Therefore, many species found in the archipelago have lived nowhere else. within the island group itself, different species have evolved.

famous Darwin finch for example has a long slender bill for gouging of cactus blossom food, and on another island one free of cactus - short stout bills serve as effective probes for insects.

On Duncan Island, the famed Galapagos tortoise still wears a saddle-shaped shell which allows him to stretch high into cactus trees for food, while his Santa Cruz Island cousin who has plenty of food at lower levels, still supports doesn't permit neck stretch-

When the islands were

of the wildlife had no instinctive fear of man, whom they had never seen before. Many animals are still extraordinarily tame, even though in the past buccaneers, whalers and other visitors slaughtered huge numbers of iguanas, birds, tortoises, and other animals, wiping out some species entirely.

As a result of this destruction, the Galapagos archipelago was designated a national park by Ecuadorian law. As such, all native mammals, reptiles and birds are protected. Administration is under the direct supervision of the Forestry Service of

In 1959 the centenary of the publication of Dar-win's, "Origin of the Specwin's, ies," was celebrated. To mark the event, the government of Ecuador and the internationally known Charles Darwin Founda-- with the help of UNESCO and other scientific organizations - established a biological station at Academy Bay on Santa Cruz Island.

The Charles Darwin Research Station is staffed with scientists to conserve and study the Galapagos fauna and flora. Station personnel operate weather and seismographic stations, and record oceanographic data. Visiting scientists from around the world make the station their headquarters for investigations and special projects.

The station maintains collections of several very rare species of giant tor-toises to serve as breeding stock. Huge tortoise corrals and a tortoise rearing house, with incubators and pens for the young of rare subspecies, can be seen

Made up of 16 major is-lands spread over 23,000 sq. miles of the Pacific, the Galapagos harbor a a hump-shaped shell that, myriad of sights and experiences to be seen nowhere else on the earth. It's a When the islands were prehistoric world where discovered in 1535, much over 75 per cent of the



OTHER Galapagos Island Wildlife species, the flightless cormorant is found nowhere else on earth.

bird life and 50 per cent of the plant life exists exclusively there, and in no oth-

er place. On a majority of the islands, there isn't a mark of civilization save for perhaps a small monument reminding visitors that the archipelago is a protected national park, or maybe

the name, assembled in rocks, of a ship that passed by 50 years ago.

Correspondingly, fewer signs of man found on an island, usually the wider the variety of wildlife species.

One of the strangest aspects of the Galapagos is the wildlife community it-

world could be found living together the likes of sea lions, penguins, marine iguanas, tortoises, tropical birds, and flightless cormorants.

While most of the excitement and glamour of the Galapagos centers on its fauna and flora, there's also the attraction of its inanimate geology. The volcanic history of the islands is very much a part of the present. Though the most recent cruption was more than two years ago, even the older eruptions appear as if they had coded only yesterday. There is hardly an island not strewn with towering crater cones, and vast expanses of barren lava flows appear as cascading molten rivers frozen in

the Galapagos Once were a stopping place of only whaling ships, preying pirates and the yachtcommanding soldier of fortune. Now, however, the islands are accessible to visitors from around the globe, via a 60-passenger vacht that makes regular cruises to the principal islands and Galapagos sights.

In a way a sort of traveling luxury hotel, the yacht departs Baltra Island airfield for a 4-day, 3-night swing through the northern islands; then follows a 5-day, 4-night cruise of the southern sights, leaving Baltra on Friday. The two itineraries can be combined for an 8-day, 7-night every-island cruise that can begin on either Tuesday or Friday.

Operated by the firm, Galapagos Cruises, reservations are being accepted for all of 1970 and 1971 except the period August 15 to October 15 each year.

Inquiries should be directed to Adventure Associates, 30! Outdoors Building, Columbia, Mo. 65201; or by calling toll free from anywhere in the U.S. to 800-325-2591.

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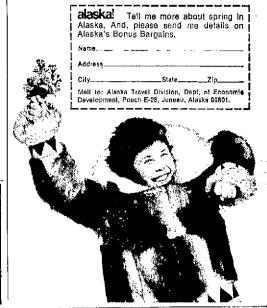
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-13

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INTERNATIONAL

DEAR ABBY

Boredom results from 'too muchness'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am lonesome. I am married and have children in **h**igh school, but I'm still lonesome. I have never lacked for material things. My husband is a very prosperous business executive. (Good family, fine education, etc.) We never have real conversations. When I have his attention, I always feel that I must talk fast because after a short time he either leaves the room, or goes back to what he was reading. Or else he retires.

I am as well educated as he is. I keep up with current events, I'm a good hostess and I take care of our home and children. I am attractive, have a good figure and know how to dress. We have a full social life, which he enjoys, but he has nothing to say to me unless it has to do with the children.

So, here I sit, Dear Abby, alone as usual in my lovely newly decorated home, wanting so much to talk to someone.

I have told him how I feel. He says, "You have nothing to complain about," which is a typical one-sentence response to

any dialog I might initiale. What do I have to look forward to in my old age? I'd like some suggestions.

THIRTY - NINE AND LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You and your husband are living "parallel" lives. Perhaps a dose of adversity, which has been known to strengthen many marriages, but was absent in yours, would have been beneficial.

If you want to improve your lot (and I think you do) for once, don't "talk fast" when you tell your husband that there must be more to marriage than you have, and you'd like to a counselor. Admit that the fault could be yours. (It could be.) If he refuses to accompany you, go alone. It can't hurt.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 23 - 27: MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Lasagua, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce. ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamhurger in bun, pickle slices, buttered whole kernel corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, milk.

Charmed THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatocs, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks tartar sauce, parsley sliced potatoes, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior senior high school a la

carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes - gravy, garden sal-ad, raised cinnamon raism biscut, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered car-rots, pear half with gelatin cube, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spin-ach, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread,

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes or tuna noodle casserole, tossed green salad, peach half, whole wheat bread butter, milk.

SEE OUR LARGE MAGNAVOX AD IN TODAY'S TELEVUES SECTION -LOTS OF GREAT BUYS . . . Signal Radio & TV SINCE 1929

Good luck. All you have to lose is your loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a lady who sings so loudly in church that she drowns everybody else out. Not only that, but she

nobody wants to hurt her feelings by calling this to her attention, but I can tell you it sure doesn't make for very good listening. Any suggestions? She

DEAR CHURCH-GOER: The poor woman is probably slowly growing deaf. She goes to church to pray, right? And so do you. So next Sunday, throw in an extra prayer for her, and forever hold

DEAR ABBY: A brief

comment to "YOUNG AT 37." Poor little ding-a-ling. ls it possible that she is making such a racket tooting her own horn that she can't hear a few bells ringing at home? It might be better to be married to someone with a "fat fan-

ny" than a fat head!

As a college-trained professional member of the

community health team, the registered pharmacist at Say-on works hand in hand with your physician,

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High Potency Stress & Thera-

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In case you think this is a case of sour grapes, I am 50 years old, and am 36-24-35. -- BEA IN MO-DESTO

What's your problem? You'H teal better H you set it off your chest. Write Is ABBY, Box 67706, Los Anseles, Calif. 79049, For a personal ranky enclase stamped, addressed

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WELMAID **Dust Cloths** Pinked edge, lint free, colored







Andy Griffith Needs to Work

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hooray for Hollywood

Don Adams plays Errol Flynn, Charlie Chaplin and others in a good humored look at Hollywood at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2. See Page 19.





Como Returns

Perry Como, long absent from TV, returns for a special at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. See Page 6. Besides Lorne Greene, Andy Williams, Liza Minelli and Diahann Carroll (shown), 'Movin' ' at 7:30 pm., Tuesday, Ch. 2, will have Jose Feliciano, Jonathan Winters and others.

 Movin'



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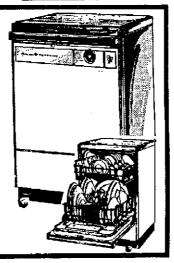
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This New "Swing-Door" Dishwasher is truly compact, truly portable—yet it washes and dries 17 table settings in a single load! Racks extend all the way out individually, making loading so easy you can do it blindfolded.

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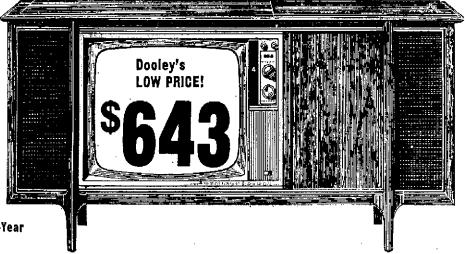
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MOFIELD

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 22, 1970

ARTICLES Andy Griffith: He Needs to Work 5 **SPECIALS** Perry Como's Sleep-In 6 DEPARTMENTS Pan and Fan Mail TV Movie Tips Critics' Corner

TV Notebook 15 Radio 23 LOGS Sunday 10 Monday 12

Thursday 18

Friday 20 Saturday 22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

I LIKE the "Marcus Welby" show, but I became aggravated at the Feb. 10 segment — the one about the addict friend. I felt it was James Brolin's show and it ends up, as usual, with Robert Young taking the spotlight at the finish.

We like Young, but does he have to be the center of all shows? We also like Brolin very much and wonder if the show would be as successful without him. I wish he'd have more to do.

Audrea Norbert, Long Beach

1 WOULD like to know how come ABC's "The New People" went off the

.G.T.. Paramount (Not enough people (Continued Page 9)



ANDY GRIFFITH: Needs Work

Haraber Berginst in Februaries

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

"I need to be employed at my profession," said Andy Griffith.

It is as simple as that: He is on his way back to television.

Andy Griffith turned his front-running CBS series over to Ken Berry after eight years of playing a small-town sheriff. He was going to make movies when the spirit or a story moved him. He was going to spend a lot of time with his wife and kids. He was going to look at sunrises over the bay in front of his retreat at Manteo, N.C.

"I thought it was going to be a big chance to discover myself and to play things I'd never had a chance to play before,"

said the big, soft-voiced performer "Well, I made one picture at Universal, 'Angel in His Pocket.' We shot it in six weeks and I worked hard and it was good: maybe one of the best B pictures of the year.' But ...

THEY ARE always complaining that there are no more family motion pictures and saying that families like going to the movies together. Well, I tell you that's

just not so "Anyway, I had a pleture contract and I asked Universal to let me out of it and they did, except for one picture a year. That's all right: they are having trouble finding the right scripts.

"I'm lucky to be able to go back to television I see an awful lot of very good actors, including very big stars, hanging around not working because they can't find good enough material."

AT ANY rate, Richard O. Linke, who has been . Griffith's manager and partner for 17 years, talked to CBS. The result was a seven-ligure deal and, come September, there will be a new Andy Griffith series in the network schedule.

"I expect I'll be playing the headmaster of a small private school, not a snob school, but a private school like Oakwood in Los Angeles where both my kids go."

"Sure, 1 know there is

'Room 222' about teachers but that doesn't really matter. Schools are a problem area today and we want to do real stories about today. I can play drama and Aaron is great on comedy."

ALL THIS is still in the pencil stage, and Griffith is still looking for just the right actress to play his wife. The only other member of the cast who is firm at this writing is Jerry Van Dyke, Dick's younger brother.

"Nobody has ever found the right format for Jerry's talents," Grif-fith said. "He has an interesting quality stronger than a Peck's bad boy type but not so carefree that he seems a bum. Anyway,

he'll play the school athletic director — and it may be that he will emerge as a great second man in a series instead of, playing the lead."

GRIFFITH, now 4i, was a music major at the University of North Carolina and taught school for three years before becoming a professional entertainer. His wife, Barbara, was his college sweetheart and they married in 1949.

"When I went into television 10 years ago, I said I'll do the series for three years and quit and do movies. Then I said, later, well, maybe five years. So It was eight years — and I did make a movie.



ANDY GRIFFITH

"So maybe I'll do this or awhile. And then, for maybe I'll get a chance to make a really good movie. Not necessarily as a star - if the part is good, I'il settle for a sup-porting role. What do I have to prove."

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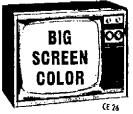
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PERRY COMO . . . Out of Hibernation

Como's Sleep-In Hope, Nancy, Flip Guests

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Somebody woke up Perry Como to suggest that he star in a television special.

The ever-hiberating vocalist, nodded sleepily and agreed to do his thing. He returned to slumberland.

Como yawned and said, "Good morning. I just got up." He widened his availed to define the control of the contro He widened his eyelids to determine where and how he was. The singer was at the Beverly Hills Hotel and it was somewhat after midday.

"You know what they're going to call my special?" he inquired.

Perry laughed softly and said some genius had come up with "The Many Moods of Perry Como." He illustrated his many moods by lolling his head on his chest and feigning sleep. He almost dropped off for a

It was Como who set the style a decade ago for Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Glen Campbell and other languid balladeers who soft sell their songs with low-key personable performances.

The Como special will be aired at 10 p.m., Sunday,

AFTER SIX years of relative inactivity, Perry's trip to Hollywood has resulted in what amounts to - for him at least - a blaze of activity.

He is doing a guest shot on the Bob Hope Show and another with Jimmy Durante and The Lennon Sisters.

This work load will cut seriously into his golfing and fishing in Florida which has become his permanent home. He has sold his house on Long Island and is kicking the icy winter habit.

A jogger, diet watcher and good sleeper, Como has changed little since the days of his weekly television series. He is enormously rich, modest, and disinclined to work himself to death:

He will, however, open a three-week stand in Las Vegas this June.

It will mark the first time in 25 years Perry has played a nightclub.

ASKED IF facing a big audience might unglue him,

Como's eyes opened a fraction wider.
"Oh, no," he said. "That won't make me nervous.

"I think I need an audience once in a while. I like to see the people out there. It's different from television, I

enjoy people and I feel they like me.
"If it works out I may make a three-year deal to appear in Vegas. I don't want to retire. If I didn't have

something to look forward to I'd be pretty miserable." Bob Hope will be a guest on the special, as will Nancy Sinatra and Flip Wilson. Hope's opening quip: "This is the first time I've done a walk-on for a sleepin."

There's a kernel of truth there.

Asked if he was nervous before going on camera, Como stretched lazily and replied, "Naw. I take a halfhour nap before I perform. It's relaxing."

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BILL TRAVERS, VIRGINIA MC KENNA With Lioness Elsa in "Born Free"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Born Free" ('66), 7 p.m., Ch. 2; Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna; winner of numerous awards, show based on Joy Adamson's best seller about a lion cub raised to maturity in a human environment, then returned to jungle freedom.

MONDAY — "Ritual of Evil" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Anne Baxter, Louis Jourdan, Diana Hyland, Carla Borelli; witches, devils and "an errie atmosphere of the supernatural."

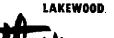
TUESDAY — "Quarantined" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; John Dehner, Gary Collins. Susan Howard, Gordon Pinsent and Dan Ferrone; conflict among members of a medical family is overshadowed by threat of a cholera epidemic in family-owned clinic.

"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore; rare bird with virus which causes happiness and euphoria infects half the population of New York City.

THURSDAY — "Peyton Place" ('57), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Part 1 of film about small New England town's people, with Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Philips, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Varsi, Arthur Kennedy; Part 2, 9 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY — "P. J." ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt; taugh private eye is hired by tycoon to serve as bodyguard for his mistress.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



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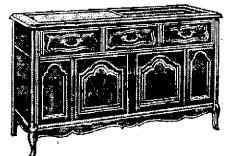
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CRITICS' CORNER

THE JOURNEY OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY, aired Feb. 17, Ch. 7.

... I have seen the Robert Kennedy shooting footage several times in its entirety — the screaming faces, the wailing of adults and youngsters, the awful breakdown of humanity and I almost cannot bear it. It is like seeing a Breughel painting come to life in a modern hell. And that is why I really didn't want to watch the 90 minute documentary "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy." The ending would have to show that footage.

It did, of course, and it was unbearable again, but something that one should always remember. The program itself was a tribute more than tough journalism, but that's all right. It stuck to its purpose and succeeded. There was nothing especially new or freshly, illuminating, but a tale retold well for posterity — a sort of visual summing up of the man. And that is a reasonable project.

- Dick DaBrow, UPI

DREAM ON MONKEY MOUNTAIN, aired Feb. 15, Ch. 4.

philipping and antique

The initial program of this season's "Experiment in Television" on NBC was not an hour that, in any event, would be every viewer's choice. It was a fantasy . . . full of the dreams and hopes of a

West Indian black man, It was filmed in Trinidad and performed by a talented native cast.

The story was built on the framework of the last days of an old mountain man who has recurrent visions that he is an African king, freeing his people oppression. What from really happens is that he smashes a village bar and is thrown in an island jail. The drama moves from grim reality to his grandiose visions and nightmares, with village people assuming other roles.

- Cynthia Lowry, AP

UNCLE SAM MAGOO, aired Feb. 15, Ch. 4.

Executive producer Henry G. Saperstein, producer Lee Orgel and director Abe Levitow wisely accentuated Mr. Magoo's character's presence with some well-executed still life etchings in this full hour special. The scope, a tongue - in - cheek look at the United States history, was attractively successful as was the historical accuracy and balance.

Larry Marke's writing made the most of Magoo's traditional myopia with jokes and lines that have,

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ed. Exploiting the various "discoveries" of America to the moon landing. Markes was obviously intent upon quality as well as quantity...

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(Continued From Page 4) watched it to satisfy the rating needs of the network),

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> Louis W. Pereiach Long Beach

AFTER THE Hall of Fame presentation of "Teacher, Teacher," you wrote it would be repeated in the fall. Was that plan dropped. So many people missed it — one of the best shows ever shown on

Mrs. H. C. Smith. Long Beach (NBC says if will repeat the show but has not set a replay date).

. . . THE "Queen for a Day" and "Can You Top This?" show -- how much time is there between the taping and the airing on

> Mrs. R.F., Long Beach

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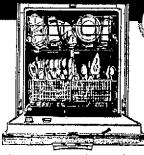
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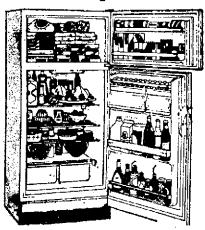


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February 22, 1970

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An ** indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30

11 'The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show 7:15

13 *The Christophers 7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Rebels with a Cause
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"The Pastor's Prisons."

Work of Dr. George
Beto with prisoners.
The Christophers
Cathedral of Tomorrow
Campus Profile: "Oral
Communication," Dr. Max Rafferty

Day of Discovery Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "Ag-non: Conversation in a Garden" (R)

Mrs. Alpha Bet
Dudley Do-Right
Movie: "Thunder over
the Plains," Randolph

* KATHRYN KUHLMAN 🙀 & GUESTS 🕷 COLOR (religious series) 1:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Young Man's View" (pt. 2).

Excerpts from "End of the Road" by Aram Avakian

4 Station to Station: "What Do You See when You Look at a Child?" Dr. Frances Horwich

5 Day of Discovery

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 Gospel Music

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 *Gene Autry Film 7 The Fantastic Four 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning "Reading Techniques"

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 HOUR OF POWER

★ with Robert Schuller Taped last Sunday at Garden Grove Com-

munity Church.
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Dinosaurus,"
Ward Ramsey ('60)

13 Commercial: Film 10:39

2 Face the Nation: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman Armed Services committee

4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Revolutionary Words (pt. 3). Historical interpretations of Sermon on the Mount.

7 Issues & Answers: George C. Wallace, on integration orders, his

political plan 13 Faith for Today (relig.) 28 Sesame Street (4 hrs.) 10:55

7 NBA Game of the Week

BORN FREE (2), 7 p.m.— Following in the foot-steps of "Wizard of Oz," the 1966 film gets its first airing as a family special, with Dick Van Dyke as guest narrator, adding comments on the background of the original book by Joy Adamson and the filming of the movie. Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna star as the game warden and his wife who raise Elsa, a lioness, as a tame pet. It was a double-Oscar-winner, for best song and best musical score.

POGO SPECIAL Birthday Special (4), 8:30 p.m. Pogo and all his friends from the boondocks are on hand for a reprise of the animated special based on Walt Kelly's comic strip characters of the Okefenokee Swamp. The gang decides that every day should be a holiday and proceeds to throw a surprise birthday party for Porky Pine. Four original songs are included.

THE MANY MOODS of Perry Como (4), 10 p.m. for his first special of the year, the relaxed one joins Bob Hope, Nancy Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Bobby Sherman and Nancy Sinatra in songs and sketches illustrating his variety of attitudes.

11:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports) 4 *Movie: "Hide & Seek," Ian Carmicharl

(Br.-'63)

5 Homebuyers' Guide 11 The Flintstone:

13 Church in the Home 11:39

*Movie: "Return to Treasure Island," Tab Hunter, Dawn Addams

11 Gigantor (cartoons)
12:09 NOON
13 The Intelligent Parent;
"Big Brothers"
12:39

4 Youth & the Police:
"The Protectors." Stu-

dents from Cal State L.B. are among those questioning CHP offi-

5 AAU Basketball (spt.) My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

4 Meet the Press: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird, on his trip to Vietnam

7 Directions: "Easter Island." Puzzle of the Pacific

Sherlock Holmes: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('46) 11 *Outer Limits (2 seg.)

13 TV Worship of West

1:30 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Influence of Religion on American Life," students from El Life," students from Rancho and Verdugo Hills

A Agriculture USA: "The Catflemen"
7 Discovery '70: "Nature's Strangest Monuments." Monument Valley, Utah, our newest national park.

13 Voice of Calvary 2:00

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook (R):
"Control of Emotions"
ton Campus: "12,000

Feet High & Rising"
(Redlands)
"Cheaters, J. Ireland
Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

2:30 2 Belief: Dionicio Mor-

2 Belief: Dionicle Morales, Dr. Moore
4 FIS World Ski Championsip ("sports")
5 Christian Anti-Communism Crusade (from Anaheim), Dr. Walter Judd, Dr. Fred Schwarz (live)
7 Movie: "Take Care of My Little Girl," Jeanne Crain. Mitzl Gavnor

My lathe Girl," Jeanne Crain, Mitzi Gaynor "Movle: "Sea Wolf," Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield (*41)

The Stoneman Family Let the Word Go Forth (R), Ronald Reagan narrates. Recounting of our fight for independ-ence from the British. 3:00 P.M. 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques, Rev. H.

H. Brookins, role of .:

black minister 11 Movie: "Black Sab-bath," Boris Karloff

(Fr.-'63) 13 Ernest Tubb Show

3:30 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, with Liz Carpenter

Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton. Segments on a gourmet, street racers, a boat service to Channei Islands

13 Party Line, Bob Poole

20 Misterogers
4:00 P.M.
2 The Killy Challenge:
"Jackson Hole, Wyo.," Jean-Claude Killy French and U.S. challengers

4 NBC Experiment in TV: "Music!" Alistair Cooke hosts. Music in Britain in its various manifestations, with the Beatles, Clifford Curzon, Yehudi Menuhin, the Royal Horse Artil-lery and others. Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother are seen briefly.

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding. Kildare's rejection inspires return of retired heart surgeon.

7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Jerry Kramer and Jon Tarantino fly casting in Alaska, Cliff Robertson hunting elephant in Africa, feature on Out-ward Bound schools and their course in Colorado (survival)

(Continued Page 11)

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AND SATURDAY

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DOWNEY 11849 S. PARAMOUNT

(between Firestone, Stewart & Gray Rd.) 869-2596



COMPLETE FAMILY DENTAL CARE • DENTAL PLATES

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

- 13 Commercials 28 Film: "Valley Forge" 4:15
- 28 Film: "Autumn Fanta-

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Dr. Gor-don J.F. MacDonald, Presidential advisor on environmental quality and vice-chancellor of HCRS.
- 9 F Troop, F. Tucker 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Commercial
- 28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Parallel Skiing" 5:00 P,M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- JAMES GARNERI
 "A MAN COULD GET KILLED"-IN COLOR Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee ('66). Spoof of smuggling stories. Astrojet Golf Classic
- (see "sports").

 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

 13 "The Patty Duke Show

 28 The Show, Bob Walsh,
 Donal Leace, Dion, Joe
 McDinniss, The Originals. Discussion of marnais. Discussion of marketing, admired men, Agnew attack on net-
- works. 34 *Soccer (Mexico)
- 5:30 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey Bob Cummings, talent from San Diego State, San Francisco State, BYU, Manhattan 13 *McHale's Navy
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd News Frank McGee Report Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute
- to George Washington
 Groovy Show, Robt, W.
 Morgan, Vic Dana,
 Kim Weston, the Beach
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS * ACTION & ADVENTURE!
- "In Quest of Glass Eaters," John Goddard in Surinam and Brazil 28 Speculation, Berwick 6:30
- 2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . .Junk. New uses and profit.
- College Bowl, Robert Earle, Vanderbilt returns to face Claremont
- turns to face Claremont
 Men's College
 13 Swingin' Side of Tahoe,
 Bill Burrud. Tour
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Born Free,"
 Bill Travers, Virginia
 McKenna ('66-1st run).
 Preempts "Lassie,"
 "Rome" and Ed Sullivan
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Mount of the Mongoose." A termite
- Mongoose." A terrifice mound in Africa. 5 Showcase 5: "Shirley Bassey Show," with Noel Harrison, guitarist
- Laurindo Almeida
 TONIGHT'S BEST BET
 "TERRIFYING TOYS"
 LAND OF THE GIANTS Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Charles Drake, Sean Kelly. Mistaking the Earth-lings for toys, a giant boy pits them against his own mechanical toy

- soldiers. 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher
- George, Hans Gudegast 11 Murray Roman Show (R) with Donovan, Nancy Sinatra, Hamilton Camp, Pat Morita, Linda Ronstadt, satirist Frank Zappa, Kathy Chan, Michele Cochran, cameo with Tom Smothers
- The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Should the U.S. Army instruct every soldier to ignore any order to engage in conduct that he reasonably believes contrary to the Interna-tional Law of War?"
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Big Red," Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant, Emile Genest (pt. 2). The courage of a dog and a boy soften the heart of an embit-tered man in conclusion tered man in conclusion
- of 1962 movie.

 "Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55). Psychopathic killer is disquired as preceder. guised as preacher.
- 13 HAL SAWYER TOURS * THE HEART OF AFRICA on Passport to Travel 8:09 P.M. 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)
- T-BIRDS vs. Texas From the Olympic
- FORD MOTOR COMPANY
- presents THE FBI
 Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,
 Nina Foch, Edward
 Binns, Vincent Beck,
 Paul Mantee. Erskine takes the run as a truck driver in a hijack case
- after Colby is injured by gang members. "Movie: "Carbine Wil-iams," James Stewart
- 13 Commercial
 23 "Forsyte Saga (ch. 21):
 "Action for Libel," Eric
 Porter, Susan Hampshire. Michael's battle in Parliament explodes into a fist fight.
- 8:30 8:30
 4 The Pogo Special
 Birthdays Special (R).
 Preempts Bill Cosby.
 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
 9:00 P.M.
 2 SEE DIONNE WARWICK
- * The FIFTH DIMENSION and Ruth Buzzi on GLEN CAMPBELL HOUR Also comedian John Byner. The Fifth Di-mension offers the
- mension offers the
 "Declaration of Independence" and teams
 with Campbell on
 "Tickets to Ride".
 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,
 Walter Barnes, Kathleen Freeman. The future of the Ponderosa hangs in the balance as a result of unscrupulous tactics by a competing
- cattleman.
 7 Movie: "The Family
 Jewels," Jerry Lewis,
 Sebastian Cabot, Donna
 Butterworth ('65). As bodyguard to a young orphaned heiress, Lewis plays seven different
- 13 Larry McCormick News 28 Homewood (R): "Por-trait of India," Debu Chaudhuri
- Chaudhuri
 13 Larry Mc Cormick
 9:30
 9 Doug Dudley, News
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
 Edwards: "Kaul Kapers," Hilo Hattle,

SPORTS TODAY

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel at Baltimore where the Bullets host the New

NHL GAME of the Week, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks confront the Boston Bruins.

AAU BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), has Bob Neal courtside for tapes of the contest between Indianapolis and the Akron Goodyears.

FIS WORLD SKI Championships, 2:30 p.m. (4), winds up satellite coverage from Vysoke Tatry with Nordic events and the colorful closing ceremonies.

ASTROJET GOLF Classic, 5 p.m. (9), has taped highlights of the Feb. 6-8 tournament from Phoenix, teaming football and baseball stars on the fairways, with Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo and Dallas Cowboys defensive end George Andrie winning the \$5,000.

Haunani Kahalewal 28 Ste. Genevieve (Mo.): A French Legacy

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Jane Merrow, John Williams. As-signed to get involved with a beautiful enemy agent, Paris succeeds only too well — and she uses their romance for blackmail. (Peter Lu-pus does not appear in this segment, which foregoes the regular IMF tape message.)

4 SEARS presents "THE MANY MOODS OF PERRY COMO", Bob Hope, Nancy Sinatra, Flip Wilson Also Bobby Sherman (preempts "Bold

(preempts "Bold Ones")
Stan Chambers, News Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi ('57).
John Marshall news

- Labor Report, DeSilva Soul! Curtis Mayfield, B. B. King, Eddie Floyd, the Impressions. 10:30
- 5 The World Tamorrow: "World Peace? World Government!"
- *Movie: "Last Days of Pompeil," Preston Foster ('35). Ed Butler opens March 7 on KTLA
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News

- 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 7 Sam Donaldson news 13 It is Written: Jogging 2 Harry Reasoner news
 - 7 Eyewitness News 11:30
 2 Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper, Van Hefflin, Rita Hay-

11:15

Eleven

worth ('59).

4 Movie: "Wild & Wonderful," Tony Curtis ('64). Replaces L&B

tonight only.
7 Movie: "Lil Abner,"
Peter Palmer, Leslie

Partish ('59)
*Colt .45, W. Preston
12 MIDNIGHT

5 Our Man in the Middle. Film dissertation on everyday problems facing our nation's po-

facing our nation's po-lice departments.

3 "Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Return of Mr. Moto." Henry Silva

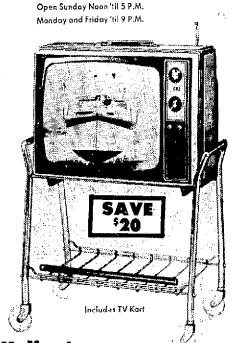
4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman (Germany): Horst Ehmke, Klaus Shutz

Saturdav RETURN OF THE GUNFIGHTER ROBERT TAYLOR GARA SEE FOR YOURSELF A SCREEN TRIUMPH **EVERY NIGHT! 7:30** million\$ movies Friday FORCE OF ARMS Thursday DALLAS SEA WOLF COMMON PORTON GARY COOPER Çolax Monday OPERATION Wednesday THE Sunday Evening NIGHT OF los angeles PACIFIC BOIN WAYNE PATRICIA NEAL THE MIRROR GAZELO ORSON WELLES THE HUNTER ROBERS MUTCHUM SHELLEY WANTERS

Walkers

RCA Portable TV 13466

RCA portable TV, big 18" diagonal, 172sq.-in. picture. Includes metal rollabout TV stand with wood trim. RCA power grid, VHF tuner for weak signals, space age circuitry, automatic scene control, automatic stabilizer circuits, solid state silicon rectifiers.



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MONDAY

February 23, 1970 PAID ADVERTISEMEN'T An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization

6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "Bovacoons Era'

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *Using Tests Intelli-gently: "Essay, Objecťive'

11 *Exploring L.A.
7:90 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Charlie Brown and
Yvonne, Mrs. Diane
Kennedy Pike, first of 5 Interviews with leading Democrats

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "D"

9 From the Ground Up 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo.

Segments on food, George Washington 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

Your Fisher Dealer is au-thorized for a limited time to extend remarkable savings on NEW current 1970 Fisher consoles.

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PATIO ROOM

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COVER

Belmont Shopping Center, Long Beach

DON'T MOVE

BAKED ENAMEL ALUMINUM ROOF

13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30 5 Mr. Maroo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 4 Art Linkletter, Leif Erickson, Jan Murray
—and their sons

--and their sons

5 *Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Marie
McDonald ('45)

7 Movie: "On the Town," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Vera-Ellen ('50)

11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
\$:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Bob

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Bob
Clayton, 9th annual Boy
Scout day.
9 "Movie: "The Fearmakers," Dana Andrews ('58)
11 Movie: "From Earth to
the Moon," Joseph
Cotten ('58)

Cotten ('58)
10:00 A.M.
Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Bunon

10:30 2 The Love of Life

SALE

Factory Authorized 1970

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Hollywood Squares. Tige Andrews, Jim

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ADD-A-ROOM

"IT COSTS LESS!"

FREE ESTIMATES

FACY

RINGO STARR (center) gets involved with Ruth

Buzzi and Arte Johnson on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Backus, Sandy Baron, Nanette Fabray, Alan Sues, Karen Valentine *Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason (*42)

13 Cool McCool & Friends 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Where the Heart Is
 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 Galioping Gourmet:
 "Snapper Tauranga"
 Tempo, Bob Grant,
 Jeanne Baird
 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

Anniversary Game *Echoes of Our Past: "Los Ranchos"

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy's cooking, segments on generation gap, in-home decor Life with Linkletter,

Morton Hunt, Andy Devine

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Gilligan's Island

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold

('35) That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (seri-

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30 The Gulding Light Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal "Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn ('37)

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Golden Girl,"
Mitzi Gaynor ('51)

13 Spider Man (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Saga (R) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Name Droppers (game) Phil Silvers, Sandy Baron, Suzanne Plesh-

Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Tessie O'Shea Dating Game, with He-Ien O'Connell

13 Krazy Kat (earloon)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom
Kennedy, John and
Mary Ann Saxon, Roger C. Carmel and Kaye

Ballard

5 "Highway Potrol

General Hospital
Bozo's Big Top
The Advocates (R)
"Soldiers' response to
wrong orders"

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nita Talbot, Peter Breck

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Red Buttons

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Might Mouse Theater
4:30
2 Movie: "Bundle of
Joy," Debbie Reynolds,
Eddie Fisher ('56)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News. Start
of report of men's wild
fashions.

fashions.

9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News
Tom Reddin, News
Flipper, Brian Kelly
PUTNAM—1 REPORTER'S

★ OPINION-5 p.m. on KTTV

Full hour of news Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 2) 5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 TOP FUNI TOP GAGS!

JACK CARTER GUESTS

Can You Top This? Also with Stu Gilliam,

Also with Stil Graam,
Morey Amsterdam
7 *Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird," Gregory
Peck ('63). Part one,
with Peck never better.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Newmar, Kirk Intervenes in an execution.

28 *What's New: "U.N." 6:30 4 Bob Abernethy, News

(close-up on homosexuals) WOULDN'T STEVE ALLEN

* BE GREAT RIGHT NOW? with Susan Barrett, Rip Taylor, Ed Platt, Roy Applegate

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Louis Nye, Polly Bergen, Nancy Kolp: "Shocking"

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Ste. Genevieve (Mo.): A French Legacy (R)

7:00 P.M. 2 Waller Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Sonpy Sales, Alan Alda, Anita Gillette

10 Mr. Benjamin 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jerry Vale 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno,

guitarist-composer Ar-turo C. Montemayor

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Cliff Osmond, Melissa Murphy, Frank Marth. Newly tries to convince a rough-hewn blacksmith that his money's in danger when a too-pretty girl answers his mail-order ad for a

bride.

My World & Welcome
to It! William Windom,
Harold J. Stone, Christopher Shea. John is crushed. His editor thinks a cartoon is unfunny, and a sixth grade editor rejects two of his contributions to Lydia's school paper. 7 It Takes a Thief, Rob

ert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Will Kuluva, Beah Richards, Buddy Lester, Marilyn McCon and other members of the Fifth Dimension. Mundy is drawn into a foreign bombing plot by a famed singer guitarist who faked her own death after being blackmailed. The singing group introduces

two new songs.
*Movie: "Operation
Pacific," John Wayne,
Patricia Neal ('51)

Particia Neal ('al)
11 Truth or Consequences
with Kingston Trio
13 "Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Mickey Rooney
28 "French Chef, Julia
Child: "Vegetables"

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Ringo Starr makes a solo guest ap-pearance (he'll be joined by Paul, John and George Sunday for Ed Sullivan's salute to the Beatles), with Sheldon Leonard as a shady jewelry salesman involved in the little old man's selection of a ring for Gladys. A fed-eral agency becomes the first 3-time fickle

finger winner.
5 DANNY THOMAS PLAYS * THE MOVIE GAME!

with Margaret O'Brien, Raymond St. Jacques, Rosemary Forsythe

11 To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Lyle Talbot, A 100-year-old promissory note to her ancestors makes Lucy the owner of Harry's business and all his possessions.

5 Bruins in Action, John 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler 7 *Movie: "Teacher's Pet," Clark Gable, Doris Day, Gig Young, Mamie Van Doren ('58). City editor poses as journalism student, with a processor for the student of the stud

with an Oscar for Young as supporting

SPECIAL

FUN & GAMES (13), 9 a.m. — With the kiddles home for a school holiday, nome for a school nomay, KCOP cancels its regular schedule (save for "Dial-ing for Dollars") for car-toons and children's shows to 5 p.m., featuring games and prizes, with Hobo Kel-ly as hosters ly as hostess.

DAVID FROST (11), 8:30 p.m. — Departing from his regular format, Frost devotes his entire 300-min. show to an interview with the host of another show — Johnny Carson. Reminiscences go back to Johnny's teen-age days as an amateur magi-cian in Nebraska, continu-ing with his stint as writer for Red Skelton, and in-clude Carson's views on religion, parenthood and today's mores.

with Johnny Carson
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Lawrence Dobkin, A
jealous husband plans to kill Nick.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Douglas V. Fowley, Hal Lynch. In segment preempted earlier by a Nixon press conference, an old dowser competes

old dowser competes with a geologist to find water on Sam's farm.

World Premiere (TV movie): "Ritual of Evil," Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Diana Hyland, Investigating a patient's death, a psychiatrist uncovers a chiatrist uncovers a strange organization involved in ritualistic murder and the occult.

5 MacRAEI McNAIRI * A WONDERFUL HOUR!

The Gordon MacRae Show, on "Footlight Five," with Barbara McNair, Rich Little 28 Black Journal, Lou House. Segments on Malcolm X, a park honoring William Du-Bois, dedication of At-lanta's Martin L. King Institute of Black Stud-

origins of black history in Ethiopia. 40 *Argentine Movle

8:30

ies, and a look at the

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI ★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!

Paul Smith, Lew Ayres.

While Ron is trying to find and photograph an elusive billionaire,

Doris mistakes the re-

cluse for a bum and gives him a job on the farm. It's start of a 2-

parter, 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Pat Carroll, Jack Jones. Carol and Pat team as TV commercial actresses, flirtatious housewives, Irish barmaids.

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, George Carlin, Judy Lynn, Jess Unruh (who sings!) 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Petry Mason, R. Burr

(Continued Page 13)

2245 EAST ARTESIA BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 50505 actor. 11 The David Frost Show,

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- 28 William F. Buckley: "Skepticism & Disor-der," Archbishop Ful-ton J. Sheen
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *The Westerners
- Bill Bonds, News
 *Movie: "Seance on a
 Wet Afternoon," Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'64). Brilliant drama of a
- professional medium on professional medium of the brink of insanity.

 11 *Peyton Place (serial)

 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, the Joey Adams, Bert Convys, Walter Slezaks, David
- Susskinds 28 *Adventure: "First Look at Africa'
- 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Caesar's Pal-(from Caesar's Palace), Joey Heatherton, Chuck Connors, Buddy Greco, Jack E. Leonard, Charo, Jerry Ven Dyke, Jerry Collins

 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Buddy Hackett, Jaye P. Morgan (Burbank)

 5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Budd Schulerg, Jerry Lester

- Jerry Lester
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
 Alejandro Rey, actors
 from National Theatre of the Deaf
- 11 TYRONE POWER MOVIE * WEEK STARTS 11:30!
- "American Guerrilla in the Philippines,"
 Micheline Presle ('50)

 13 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"
 Brian Donlevy ('49)
- 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "From Hell to
 Borneo," George
 Montgomery ('64)
 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- The Late Report
 *Movie: "Cat &
 Mouse," Lee Patterson

LLOW



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ACMB

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Common Kinney or Bladder Irrita-tions affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching vrination. Secondarily, you may loss sleep and have Headsches, Backaches and feel older, theel, de-messed. In such case, CYSTEX usu-21y brings relaxing comfort by curl-ling germs in acid urine, and easing pain, Gel CYSTEX at arrugists today,

SAVE \$150

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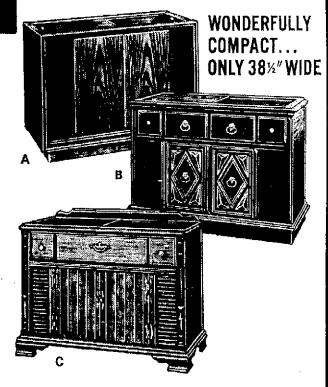
Astro-Sonic FM/AM Radio-Phonographs

.. surpass all other achievements in the re-creation of sound to bring you the full beauty of music from your favorite records, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or optional Magnavox tape equipment, 20-Watts undistorted music power. The exclusive Micromatic Player lets your records last a lifetime. Their advanced solid-state audio systems assure lasting reliability; and two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns project sound from both sides and front of cabinet to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. A Contemporary - model 3651. B Mediterranean - model 3653. C Early American - model 3652. Also available in authentic Italian Provincial styling - your choice!

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COME IN ... BUY NOW!

SAVE \$30



Convenient gliding top panels open to record player, all controls and record storage area. All models are on concealed swivel casters to permit easy moving.

SAVE \$20



Outstanding Portable Color TV --- with big-set features plus lasting reliability! Model 6104 offers superb 14" (diagonal measure) viewing and such quality Magnavox features as exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior performance, slide rule UHF Indicator, slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna, fold-down carrying handle, plus many more.

SAVE 15



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An ideal second set -- deluxe model 115 brings you highest Magnavox reliability and the sharpest, steadiest 15" (diagonal measure) pictures you've ever seen on a portable! With telescoping dipole antenna, retractable carrying handle, plus dependable Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis that will withstand years of "go-anywhere" use.



8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player --- solid-state model 886 lets you enjoy up to 70 minutes of uninterrupted music - and your hands never touch the tape! On/off controlled by snap-up lid, illuminated program indicator plus Track Selector Button, Easily connects to your Magnavox stereo console or Custom Stereo System. Perfect on console or adjacent tables or shelves. NOW ONLY \$69.90

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Fourteen : UESDAY

February 24, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Anthropology of Africa 6:15

4 Black Interpretations:
"Black Republics" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics *Using Tests Scientifi-cally: "Test Results" cally: "Test Results" 11 'Guten Tag (German)

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sugar Ray Robinson, Frank Graham Jr. on Rachel Carson, a leading Democrat
7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: garbage 7:30

9 *Ten Steps to Reading 11 Wonderama, McAllisler 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: "Collage"
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30 5 Mr. Magon (cartoon)

Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Torme
4 II Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Raw Deal,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
7 Movie: "Lydia Bailey,"
Anne Francis ('52)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Payroll,"
Michael Craig (Br.-'61)
11 'Movie: "Vigil in the
Night," Carole Lombard ('40)
13 Minority Community
9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
10:00 A.M.
2 Audy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century

4 Sale of the Century 13 Elssence of Judaism 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares *Movie: "Tower of Terror," Michael Ren-

nie ('41) 13 World Adventure 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

7 Galloping Gourmet
"Colonial Goose"
9 Tempo, Bob Grant,
Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where

Anniversary Game
*Frontiers of Freedon
Women: "Of Japan" 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Siephanie Edwards, Busby Berkeley, Superior Court Judge Joseph

Wapner
4 Life With Linkletter,
Morton Hunt, Peter

Lupus 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Movie: "Flesh & Fantasy," Charles Boyer ('43). Trio of vignettes. That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars

1.00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Left Moke a Deal

4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Cry, the Beloved Country," Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier
(Br.-'52)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Silver River,"

Errol Flynn ('48)
13 *Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston (Br.-'52) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Vidal Sassoon

7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

MOVIN' (2), 7:30 p.m. Andy Williams is host MOVIN' for a musical-comedy happening starring Burt Bach-arach, Diahann Carroll, arach, Diahann Carroll, Roy Clark, Jose Feliciano, Gaylord and Holliday, Lorne Greene, Bill Medley, Liza Minnelli and the ley, Liza Minnelli and the Bojangles, Ray Charles singers and Mike Curb's Congregation. Title number was created by Ray Charles and interpreted by Williams. At the piano, Bacharach plays "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" with Clark on the banio. with Clark on the banjo.

THE \$33 SPARK PLUG (2), 10 p.m. — Utilizing a hidden camera, Clete Roberts reports on the auto-mobile repair business, examing deceptive advertis-ing practices and survey-ing mechanic competence,

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Betty White, William Shatner

4 Mike Douglas Show *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:90 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gens Kelly, Dick York ('60). Powerful drama of the famed "monkey trial."

5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dear Spadows (serial)

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theater 4:30

5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News (men's fashions, pt. 2)

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News

Tom Reddin, News Plipper, Brian Kelly GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

Commentary-5 p.m. KTTV Full hour of news Batman, Adam West,

Van Johnson (pt. 1) 5:30 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby as well as looking into proposed legislation to license repair establishements.

ENVIRONMENT sade (2), 10:30 p.m. — With Roger Mudd and David Culhane as reporters, Walter Cronkite nous at the growing awareness of the dangers of environment pollution, and examines what the Nixon administration is doing to combat it. Participants include Presidential adviser Russell Teain, ecologists
Paul Ehrlich and Barry
Commoner, and Sens.
Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.)
and Edmund Muskie (D-Me.). Show also reports on student preparations for April 22 "Earth Day," a day of protest against pol-

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 LAUGH IT UPI

YOU CAN'T TOP THISE

Wink Martindale hosts
"Can You Top This?"
"Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird," Gregory
Peck ('63). Part two.
"Dick Van Dyke Show
The Eligitatope

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Forest. Mortals battle Apollo.

28 *What's News: "U.N." 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News. Interview with Chris-tine Jorgensen

The Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Dennis Weaver, Diahn Williams, Anne-Marie Rennstrom

Game Game, McKrell

"Are You Vigorous?"

11 My Favorite Martian *Yoga for Everyone Breathing, limbering 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno,

dramatist Leo Zulaica

7:39 2 WATCH "MOVIN" with * SPECIAL GUESTS STARS PLUS CHEVROLET'S BRAND NEW CAMARO Andy Williams and a

dozen top artists (preempts "Lancer") 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie finds problems caused by Tony's selection as a candidate for "husband

of the year." of the year."
Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton, Lynn
Loring, Bert Freed. A
young postulant nun is
target of a syndicate.
She witnessed a murder, but shock has erased her memory of

*Movie: "Crack in the Mirror," Orson Welles, Juliet Greco, Bradford Dillman ('60), All play. dual roles.

Truth or Consequences 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Jan Clayton, Beulah Bondi Grandmother warns of danger ahead.

City Watchers, Charles

2 Chy Watchers, thartes Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, Gay Boyer 8:96 P.M. 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Jerome Cowan, Robert Harris. To show their husbands they're capable, Debbie and Charlotte become stockholders. And the market may never recover.

STARS SPARKLE NOW * ON MOVIE GAME!

Sonny Fox is host. 11 To Tell the Truth 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. Skelton, Mickey Rooney and Tiny Tim masquerade as the "Three Musketeers" in a fractured version of the Dumas story, with Audrey Meadows as the queen and Jackie Coogan as an enemy agent. Rooney and Tim also join Red as street cleaners in the silent

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Hazel Scott, Larry McCormick, Hamilton Camp. A neighbor sus-pects that her hus-band's interest in Julia is more than just friendly.

5 One-Man Show: Marty Brill, comic.
TV Movie of the Week:

TV Movie of the Week:
"Quarantined," John
Dehner, Gary Collins,
Susan Howard, Dan
Ferrone, Wally Cox,
Sam Jaffe, Sharon
Farrell, Terry Monre.
Conflict within a famed
medical family is overshadowed by the threat of a cholera epi-demic in their clinic.

11 The David Frost Show, Mervyn LeRoy, Stiller and Meara, David

and Meara, David
Hartman, actors from
Theatre of the Deaf.

Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Linda Evans. Victoria is suspicious about reports that
her brother-in-law is insane.

28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Wankel En-gine," designer Charles Jones. 9:00 P.M.

Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

Tele-Vues George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore, Don Stroud, Susan Saint James, Dom DeLuise ('68-1st run). Toucan spreads a virus that makes people happy, turning hippies into squares, alcoholics into blithe tee-totalers. 5 LOU RAWLS SELLS

* SOUL MUSIC TONIGHT! on "Playboy After Dark," Hugh Hefner, Cannonball Adderly, Tony Randall, Grand Funk Railroad. NET Festival: "The Well-Tempered Listener." Multi-media look at Rachte roralidas and

at Bach's preludes and fugues by planist Glenn Gould.

9 30 2 The Governor and J.J.,

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars, Hamilton Camp, Gov. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.). Trying to save the children's zoo from a crosstown freeway, J.J. finds an excuse in a decrepit house where Lincoln once slept. Baxter Ward, News

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Reports: "The
\$33 Spark Plug," Clete
Roberts

Tom Reddin, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Don Stroud. Embarrassingly hospi-talized for chicken pox, Dr. Kiley finds what it's like to be a patient
— expecially a husky one who panics at the

thought of surgery.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Geroge Carlin, Cleveland Amory, Marguerite Pi-

azza. 11 George Putnam, News *Perry Mason, R. Burr

23 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Conversation with Dr. Harvey Cox" 10:30

2 Who, What, Where, When, Why: "The Environment Crusade," Walter Cronkite

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

9 Movie: "Iron Mis-tress," Alan Ladd ('52). Jim Bowie and his knife.

11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said 28 *Reagan Press Conf.

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Jim Na-bors, Paul Anka, Rory Calhoun, Jack Carter, Baby Doll 4 Tonight, Johany Carson (Burbank), Groucho

Marx, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Rose Marie and Jacqueline Bisset *Movie: "Cover Girl,"

*Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth, Gene
Kelly, Phil Silvers ('44)
The Dick Cavett Show,
Otto Preminger, Dusty

Springfield, Brother

Springfield, Brother Theodore

11 TYRONE POWER, BETTY

*GRABLE 11:30 KTTV!

*"A Yank in the RAF"

13 'Movie: "Female Anlmal," Hedy Lamarr.

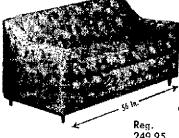
1:00 A.M.

11 'Movies: "Love Story,"

"Pathfinder & the
Mohican" and "Strangler of the Swamp"

gler of the Swamp"
*Movie: "Alimony,"
Martha Vickers ('49)

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Fifteen

NOTEBOOK

The future of The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting appears in doubt. Thomas P. F. Hoving is quitting as chairman, Robert Montgomery already has left the organization and Marya Mannes, the critic and essayist, is busy with other interests and may be weary of the warfare that has marked the group's internal deliberations. There have been other resignations as well, and the outlook for Ben Kubasik, the committee's executive director, who hopes to hold the group together, cannot be regared as especially bright.

GEORGIA GOV. Lester Maddox said he may file a libel suit against Metro Media Inc. and anyone else who had a part in producing or showing an hour television version of "Red, White and

The show is an edited version of a musical play which was first staged in Atlanta last year and then had a short run on Broadway.

Maddox said Metro Media Inc. is in the process of showing the television version on stations throughout the country. It already has run on a New York station.

ABC's "Marcus Welby," boosted by the small audiences of CBS's and NBC's magazine series, took first place in the Nielsen ratings for Feb. 2-8.

The medical show does well even under normal circumstances, but on the week that it is opposite "60 minutes" on CBS and "First Tuesday" on NBC it takes a jump in the ratings.

NBC won the week again with a 20.5 rating. CBS had 19.9 and ABC 18.8. In the season to date NBC is leading CBS by 20.4 to 19.7.

Here are the top 10:

1. "Marcus Welby," ABC. 2. "Mayberry RFD," CBS. 3. "Gunsmoke," CBS. 4. "Laugh-In" and Walt Disney, NBC, tied. 6. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 7. "Doris Day, CBS, and ABC's Movie of the Week, tied. 9. "Bonanza," NBC. 10. "Hawaii 5-0" and "Beverly Hillbillies," CBS, tied.

ROGER ("The Saint") Moore and Tony Curtis will star in a 1971 ABC-TV series, "The Friendly Persuaders," as a couple of rich fellows why try to bring justice to those who have escaped it.

THE SALVATION and rehabilitation of man's environment are the subjects of a three-part ABC-TV documentary series, "Mission Possible," set for onehour broadcasts on March 20, April 24 and May 20.

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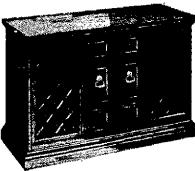
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WEDNESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization 6:25

4 Black Interpretations 6:30

The Exceptional Child

7 *Using Tests
11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

Today, Hugh Downs, segments on UN's anti-genocide pact pre-natal malnutrition, a Southern black girl and Democratic crisis

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

.13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: 7:30 9 Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Beetle Balley (cartoon)

2 Captan Kangaroo 2 Phe Love of Life 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 4 Hollywood Square 13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30 5 Mr. Magoo (carloon) 7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "Della," Joan

5 *Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford (*63) 7 *Movie: "Strange Car-go," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (*40) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Model Murder Case," Duncan
Macrae, Zena Walker
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson

13 Gumby (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century

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4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "3 Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'56) 13 Women: "Singapore"

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Bob Grant,
13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 Anniversary Game

11 *Mind Over Math 13 Perspective 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45

13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cooking, Stephen Longstreet on Indian, Ronald Rizak

4 Life with Linkletter, H. Russ Perot, Arlene Dahl, Jack with clairvovant

voyant
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:39
2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Buck Benny
Rides Again," Jack.
Benny, Phil Harris
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a ManySylendered Thing

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Born to Be
Bad," Joan Fontaine
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serial)
Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield,
Claude Rains('47)
"Mayie: "Mysterform

*Movie: "Mysterious Doctor," John Loder

('43)2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Sybil Leck, Katharine Houghton

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 Gamer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Wm. Shatner,
Betty White

Mike Douglas Show *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live
11 Poneye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young

Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30

2 Movle: "Long Gray
Line," Tyrone Power,
Maureen O'Hara ('55)
Sentimental film by John Ford, Part one. Divorce Court

Bill Bonds News (men's fashlons, pt. 3) Baxter Ward, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

Lakers.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.

(5), has Jiggs MacDonald at rinkside as the Minneso-

North Stars host the

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 HE TELLS IT LIKE IT

🛨 ISI PUTNAM, 5 p.m. KTTV Full hour of news 13 Batman, Adam West,

Van Johnson (pt. 2)

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Cilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 5:55

5 Kings Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley

Hunley and Britikey
NHL Hockey (spts)
"Movie: "The scapegoat," Alec Guinness,
Bette Davis, Nicole
Maurey (Br. "59-1st
run). French murderer
tries to Involve a Brit. tries to involve a British look-alike.
*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Spock tries to kill Kirk. "What's New: "U.N."

6:304 Bob Abernethy, News (Homosexual close-up,

pt. 6)
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 My Favorite Martian
28 *Guten Tag (German)
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington) 9 What's My Line?

with NFL referee
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz

*Ahora! Ed Moreno Organizers of Chicano Moratorium tell of Feb. 28 protest march. 7:30

7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Loretta Lynn, Charlle Pride. In a new segment, Roy Clark, in a blonde wig, plays "Dear Royella."

4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Patrick

McIntire, Patrick ("Avengers") Macnee, Jackie DeShannon (the singer, in her acting debut), Michael Pate. A gang leader from Aus-tralia kidnaps Clay, and threatens to destroy Medicine Bow unless \$20,000 ranson is paid.

Nanny and the Profes-sor. Juliet Mills, Richard Long. When family members veto her proposed family picnic, Namey decides that people have to be saved

from themselves.

Movie: "The Gazebo,"
Debbie Raynolds,

Glenn Ford ('59)
Truth or Consequences
*Maior Adams, Ward
Bond, Lee Marvin,
Mexican bandido plans

Mexican bandido plans
frouble.
28 'Joyce Chen Cooks
(R): "Egg Rolls"
8:00 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Tippi Hedren, James
Komack. To get rid of
Norman, the chairlady
of the magazine's boar Norman, the chair ady house.) and "Berlin Correof the magazine's board. Then Came Bronson, spondent"

decides to eliminate the darkroom. 11 To Tell the Truth

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

★ MOVE GAME FOLLOWS

KINGSI STAY TUNED (5) 8:20

5 Kings Wrap-Up 8:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher. Homesick for the hills, the Clampetts move into a backyard cabin, and Shorty turns their mansion into a hotel for girls - and Jethro. 5 Movie Game, Sonny

Fox. Last night for Danny Thomas on

panel.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes,
Denise Nicholas, Brad
David, Kathleen Lloyd. Hoping to discourage students from eloping at the end of the semester, Pete and Liz only get them to move up the date

to the next weekend. The David Frost Show,

LeRoi Jones, Vincent Price, Madeline Kahn, Gerri Granger. U.S. Amb. (to Sierra Leone)
John Akar
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lou Rawls.
The Barkleys unwit-

tingly hire a wanted man to ride for them at a rodeo.

9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Mercedes Me-Cambridge, Cliff Pot-ter. Dedicated head nurse, afraid her artery condition will cost her her job, agrees to sur-gery but only after a

young singer has successfully come through a throat operation.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

★ Eddy Arnold, Anita Bryant, Arte Johnson Also young Browning Bryant (no relation to Anita). A look forward into the '70s is the theme, and Anita sings
"Battle Hymn of the Republic

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE 🛨 by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

From the Olympic
7 The Johnny Cash Show,
Bob Hope, Cass Elliott, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

Your Dollar's Worth: "Credit Card Uses & Abuses," Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wis.), FTC's William Dixon, Bess Myerson. Also report on portable B&W TV sets, glass-cutting methods.

34 *Boxing from Mexico 40 *Spanish Movie

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Jack Lord. Ed Flanders, Loretta Swit. H. M. Wynant. Start of 2-parter finds the death of three cows bringing the Pentagon brass to Hawaii. A scientist has disappeared with the formula for a biological mutation hostile to every form of life on earth. (Makeup man Keester Sweeney "dld" the cows, which came unblemished from a Honolulu slaughter-

JOHNNY CASH (7), 9 p.m. -- Suave Bob Hope turns country boy, making his initial appearance on a country music show, with a monologue on the Nash-ville sound, and following Cash's "A Boy Named Sue" by jesting about his own difficulties in growing up. Also guesting (Mama) Cass Elliott and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with the "ride this train" segment

a reminiscence on the lit-

tle country church.

SPECIAL

Michael Parks, John Colocos, Veronica Cart-wright, Jean Allison. Bronson joins a har-assed editor's campaign to save local waters from industrial pollu-tion. But it's costing the paper its advertisers. Tom Reddin, News Engelbert Humperdinck

7 Engelbert Humperdinck
Show, with Milton
Berle, Carmen McRae,
Oliver, Nyree Dawn
Porter, Episode two in
the spoof of TV's
"Forsyte Saga."
9 Dellat Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Scoey
Mitchill, Maureen Reagan, Tony Joe White
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
23 Homewood: "John
Hartford — The Iron
Mountain Depot,"
Charles Champlin hosts
folk-country music.

folk-country music. 10:30 28 Azure and Rock

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News 5 *The Westerners

5 "The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Chicken
Every Sunday," Dan
Dailey, Celeste Holm
11 "Peylon Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said.
28 Black Journal (R).

Honors for Martin L. King, William DuBols, Malcolm X, plus a look at Ethiopia.

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Caesar's Palace), Woody Allen, Jimmy Dean, Abbe Lane, Lance Rentzel, Evel Knievel, Sunny Girls of Sweden

Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Della Reese, Mickey Rooney, Patly Duke, Laurence

Harvey
5 *Movie: "Bait," Hugo
Haas ('54)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Sugar Ray Robinson, fiddler-singer Doug Kershaw (the ragin' Cajun'' from Bayou country

11 TYRONNE POWER, JOAN 🛧 FONTAINE 11:30 KTTV

"This Above All,"
Thomas Mitchell ('42)
13 *Movie: "The Slasher,"
Joan Collins ('53)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Easy Living,"
Lucille Ball, Victor
Mature ('49)
4 KNBC Newservice

KNBC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Enchanted
Valley," Alan Curtis
1:30
11 *Movies: "Silme People," "Dear Murderer"
and "Berlin Correspondent"

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TV ABROAD

Canada Maps Guidelines

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has called for strict new guidelines increasing programming originating in Canada and limiting broadcast advertising. TV stations could get only 30 per cent of their fare from the United States or any other single foreign country.

The commission's recommendation will be discussed at a public hearing starting April 14 in Otta-

Television broadcasters would be limited to four advertisement breaks during a one-hour program. But in a relaxation of existing regulations, ads would be permitted during news programs, subject to tight controls. During live sports events there would be no limit to the number of interruptions, but a 12-minute limit would pre-

AM RADIO stations also would be affected by the proposed guidelines. At least 30 per cent of the music they broadcast would have to be Canadian, meaning played, sung or written by a Canadian or performed in Canada.

Medical Association are making the 10th year of broadcasting medical programs for the general pub-

According to the Feb. 2

(Continued Page 21)

Television stations would. be required to fill 60 per cent of their daily schedules with Canadian programs; the requirement is now 55 per cent. Programs from any single foreign country could not exceed 30 per cent.

SWISS TV and the Swiss

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**PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "Wars of Independ-

6:30

Frontiers of Electronics "Using Tests Intelligently: "Grading"
"Concepts in Science 7:00 A.M.
Joseph Benti, News

Today, Hugh Downs, champion Joe Frazier and his rock group, The Knockouts
7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street:"E" 7:30

Parent-Youth Forum 11 Wonderama. McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo.

Feature on winter.
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (carloon) 7 Exercise with Co Exercise with Gloria

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (carton)

BATH
 KITCHEN

2:00 A.M. Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "I Wanted 4 It Takes Two, Scuny
5 *Movie: "I Wanted
Wings," Ray Milland,
Wm. Holden, Veronica
Lake, Brian Donlevy
('41). Dated.
7 Movie: "See How They
Run," John Forsythe,
Carta Bonder ('85)

Senta Berger ('65)

Jack La Lanne Show

Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Sage (R).

9:10 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Sonny Drysdale returns.

Concentration, Clayton

Movie: "Gun Crazy,"
Peggy Cummins ('49)

Movie: "They Won't
Believe Me." Robert

Young, Susan Hayward

13 Minority Community 9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

19:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Women: "S. Africa"

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Chicken Kiev"

9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird 13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

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tove.

4 Life with Linkletter,
Martin Milner on police, Fred Kimbali
"talking" to pets

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

1 Shaviff John Lunch

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

dored Thing

7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtir
1:30

Another World (serial)

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)
The Newlywed Game
'Movie: "Purple
Plain," Gregory Peck

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

Mike Douglas Show Relevance of Being

9-14-14-4

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed. Alan Young Dark Shadows (serial) The Naked Truth.

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30
2 Movie: "Long Gray
Line," Tyrone Power,
Maureen O'Hara ('55). art two, West Point 7 Bill Bonds, News. Re-

port on men's fashions.

9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters. F. Gwynne

28 Seasame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM NEWS, SPORTS ★ FEATURES, 5 pm KTTV-11

Full hour of news 13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters, pt. 1 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith.

9 "Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Wally Cox
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Texas Carnival," Red Skelton, Es-ther Williams ('51).

*Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard, Nimoy. Doomsday machine is on rampage through

space. 28 *What's New: "U.N." 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News (Homosexual close-up)

5 The Steve Allen Show, Virginia Graham, Marty Allen, Arthur Prysock, Jayne Mead-ows, sword-swallower Bill Stevens

9 Game, Game, MacKrell "How Provocative?"

11 My Favorite Martian Kukla, Fran & Ollie. Ollie's a TV producer. 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News (from Washington) What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

*Ahora! Ed Moreno Report on school for apprentice jockeys. 7:30

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Anissa Jones, Francina
York, Sean Kelly. Buffy's fired from the
stickball team by a woman-hating captain, and Jody doesn't know where his loyalties lie.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jim McMullan, Linda Marsh, David McLean. Ignoring Boone's warnings, a young man takes the law into his own hands to avenge the death 15 years earlier of his parents.

7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Henry Fonda plays a doctor who operates on Paulsen

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round light - heavy bout between Richard Steele and Ralph McCoy.



RELEVANCE of Being Black (5), 3:30 p.m. — In observance of Negro History Week, Connie King talks with black leaders in various fields and looks at Negro history in perspec-tive — spotlighting the black man in art, science, industry, education, busi-ness, entertainment and sports. (90-min. special aired last week, but at inconvenient midnight slot.)

DON ADAMS Special: Hooray for Hollywood (2), 8 p.m. — With Don Rickles and Edie Adams, Adams takes an affectionate-ly humorous look at a half-century of Hollywood nair-century of Hollywood movies, from the silents of Charlie Chaplin to the new realism of "Midnight Cowboy." With the two Dons and Edie portraying stars in unforgettable scenes from the past, Charlton Heston as narrator-host links the source sketches links the songs, sketches blackouts. and Adams serves both as co-producer and co-writer, with Lou Philippi handling the 90 makeup changes required.

9 Movie: "Dallas." Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Raymond Massey ('50)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Jim Davis. Deathbed promise to find a new wife, fast.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Shakespeare's "Troilus & Cressida" by UCLA Theatre Arts Department.

8:00 P.M.

2 BUDWEISER PRESENTS * THE DON ADAMS Special 'Hooray for Hollywood' Don Rickles/Edie Adams

(preempts Jim Nabors) 5 BING GETS QUIZZED

★ ON MOVIE GAMEI NOWI Crosby joins Margaret O'Brien, Raymond St. Jacques, Rosemary Forsythe.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Iggy Wolfington, Arranging her high school reunion, Ann finds her treasury is supposed to have \$360 for the affair. But it doesn't.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review 34 Movie: "Operacion Se-cretaria, "Fanny Cano,

Jose Luis

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Lipton. It's the old "Sorry, Wrong Number" story with a twist. Alone in his quarters, with phone lines and electricity cut, it's Ironside against a psychopathic killer who has promised to strike before the evening ends. He must devise a defense he can pursue from his wheel- . chair.

5 Boxing (see "sports") 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Richard Powell, Pat Priest. Tabitha changes a toy salesman into a little boy - and he

wants to stay that way. 11 The David Frost Show, Stanley Holloway, Johnnie Ray, Patchett and Tarses

Tele-Vues

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Simon Oak-land. This time it's Jarrod who's target for a jealous husband.

28 NET Playhouse: "Yesterday the Children Were Dancing," Gra-tien and Yves Gelinas. Slated for a high government post, a French-Canadian law yer learns his son is a militant Quebec separatist.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Peyton Place," Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Philips, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Varsi, Arthur Kennedy, Terry Moore ('57-1st run). Constance, Allison, Rossi, Harrington and all the rest, copping 9 Oscar nominations and screening in two parts.

This Is Tom Jones, with Barbara McNair, Dick Shawn, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Jones and Miss McNair team for "California Soul."

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bert Holland, Luana Anders. A pair of thieves steal valuable dogs from parked cars and then collect big rewards from the owners.
9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Ann-Margret and Bob Newhart are sole guests for a 3-man show of songs, dance and comedy sketches.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Greg Mul-lavey, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Brennan is sus-pected of having stolen secret British papers and of trying to smug-gle them to a foreign agent in Finland.

9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Willie Mays, Stanley Myron Handelman, Jaye P. Morgan

11 George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 The Advocates (R): "Soldiers' Orders"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature, Rita

Gam (Ital.-60)
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said
28 Washington Review

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Mamie Van Doren, Gig Young, Gaylord and Holiday, Sonny King

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Ernest Borgnine, Barbara

Eden, George Raft.
5 'Movie: "Lady From
Cheyenne," Loretta
Young ('41)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Dizzy Gillespie, former

(Continued Page 19)

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Thursday, Ch. 7.

4 Who, What or Where Anniversary Game
*Invitation to Music
Pierre Show (cooking)

28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

ions, shaping exercises,

12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Movie: "Joe MacBeth," Paul Douglas,
Ruth Roman (Br.-'55)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:30 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Solen-

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

The Doctors (serial)

2 The Guiding Light

Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille

Ball ('42) 1:50

Plain," Gress... (Br.-54)
"Movie: "Dr. X," Fay
Wray, Lee Tracy ('32)
2:30
of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

2 Gomer Pyle--USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 *Highway Patrol

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Betty White, William Shatner

Black, Connie King (90

Hooray for Hollywood

Don Adams, Don Rickles and Edie Adams -- within a period of one hour (minus time for commercials and station breaks — will do impressions of 107 Hollywood stars of today and yesteryear during "The Don Adams Special — Hooray for Hollywood," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

The Adams special will take an "affectionate look" at the motion picture industry of the past 50 years, in a rapid-fire series of sketches and blackouts to be introduced by host-narrator Charlton Heston.

Adams and Rickles started out their showbusiness careers as impressionists, and Miss Adams' impressions of famous stars continues to be the highlight of her night club act,

Impressions will be done in full costume and make-up, and in sets duplicating those in the actual motion picture being spoofed.



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THURSDA

(Continued From Page 18)

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- TYRONNE POWER, ALICE FAYE 11:30 TONIGHT! ★ FAYE 11:30 TONIO....

 "In Old Chicago," Don
- Ameche ('38). Mrs.
- Ameche (*38). Mrs.
 O'Leary's cow.
 13 'Movie: "5 Steps to
 Danger," Sterling
 Hayden (*57)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 'Movie: "Tarnished
 Angels," Rock Hudson,
 Robert Stack, Dorothy
 Malone (*58) Malone ('58)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report 13 *Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42). Michael Shayne.
- 1:30
 11 *Movies: "Cottage to Let," "7th Survivor" and "Sir Francis
 - 1:45
- 5 Community Bulletins



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FRIDAY

February 27, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "Haiti Consequences"

6:302 The Exceptional Child 7 'Using Tests Intelligently: "Instruction"
11 'Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, former Black Panther Earl Anthony, last of interviews with Democrat

leaders, Al Capp
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "9" 7:30 9 Davey and Goliath

Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Segment on science.

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Texas
Rangers Ride Again,"
John Howard ('40)
7 *Movie: "Love Mc
Tender," Elvis Presley,
Dalvis Barge ('55)

Debra Paget ('56) Coupon Coupon

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 The Bevery Findonies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles
(Br.-'55)
11 *Movie: "Top Hat,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers ('35) 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
19:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Wedding Present," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36)

Tel Avlv

Joan Bennett (30)
13 Faces-Places: Tel Aviv
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Gallopng Gourmet:
"Plam Souffle"
8 Towns Bob Grant

9 Tempo, Bob Grant. 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Anniversary Game
11 °TV Classroom
13 Women: "Of River"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Positions Stave Dumi

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cooking, Charles Collingwood on Vietnam and his new

4 Life with Linkletter. Julius Sumner Miller, POWs 'wives, White House social secretary

Lucy Winchester
5 Mr. Mageo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Luuch 13 Bill Johns, News

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ROOM



BILL DANA and Ann Prentiss have second thoughts about a quick marriage in "Love and Las Vegas," one of the stories on "Love, American Style," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
"Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'55) That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:08 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

All My Children (serl-

11 Queen for a Day, Curlis 1:30

2 The Guiding Light Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal

*Movie: "Blood on the Sun." James Cagney ('45). Pre Pearl Harbor, in Japan

1:5013 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

9 *Movie: "Dawn Pa-trol." Errol Flynn ('38) 13 *Movie: "Alias John Preston." Christopher Lee (Br. '55)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Boro's Rig Ton

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dowson, Allen Ludden, Arlene Golonka

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 Dark Shadowa (cont-1)

Dark Shadows (serial) The Naked Truth

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30
2 *Movie: "Night
Fighters." Robert Mitchum, Anne Heywood

5 Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News. Last in 5-part report on men's bold fashions.

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Spirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM KELLY, MILLER

* BARRETT at 5 p.m. KTTV Full hours of news 13 Batman, Adam West,

Shelley Winters 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dry (252) Dru ('53)

*Dick Van Dyke Show The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatt-

ner, Leonard Nimoy. 28 *What's New: "U.N." 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News (conclusion of homo-sexual "close-up")

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Imogene Coca, London Lee, Jim Backus, Jerry Robinson

Game Game, MacKrell
"Are You Exotic?"
My Favorite Martian

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Prime Time," Alexander Kendrick. Biography of Edward R. Murrow 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line?

(lady sharpshooter)
11 *I Love Lucy, I. B
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora, Ed Moreno, Ball

probe of glaucoma 7:30 2 Get Smart. Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Michael Long, In a Roman steam bath (where KAOS uses truth steam), Max finds himself in hand-to-hand combat with a Roman

gladiator.

4 High Chaparrai, Leif
Frickson, Mark Slade,
Donald Moffat, Robert Pine. The Cannon men are caught in the mid-dle of a military seige when a young cavalry officer is determined to arrest a neighboring rancher on long-stand-

ing desertion charges.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Miko Mayama, Carlos becomes a worried father when he finds the Korean orphan he's been

SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Palo Alto with delayed tapes of the action between Stanford and UCLA.

supporting is now a beautiful 19-year-old.

9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson ('51)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Myrna Fahey, Edgar Buchanan

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Vegetables

8:00 P.M.

2 The Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Johnnie Collins. Foreclosure threatens the Lucky Linda so Herb arranges for it to be "stolen" Then a travel agent wants an immediate charter.

5 Movie Game, S. Fox

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen Mc-Cormick, Desi Arnaz Jr. (as himself). Marcia's diary, in which she has confided her deepest feelings, has mistakenly been given to a junk collector.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Wankel Engine," Charles Jones.

40 °Lucha Libre 8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Beb Crane, Martyn Mason, Howard Caine, Hogan enlists the aid of a sul-try cabaret singer in an effort to foil Hochstetter's intended roundup of all Allied agents in the area.

4 Name of the Game: wante of the Game,"
The Skim Game,"
Robert Stack, Rossano
Brazzi, Suzanone Pleschette, Hari Rhodes,
Charles Drake, Booker
Bradshaw, Sid McCoy,
Hospital patients in a small African nation are dying from a dilu-tion of drugs, so Farrell flies out to see who's

getling rich by doing it. 5 Across 7 Seas: "Castle of the Duke"

7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lauge, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nel-son Reilly, Benny Rub-in, Bob Williams and dog Louis. A variety show to raise funds for a new scaman's home is of financial necessity an amateur show even with Carolyn and Claymore teaming for "Italian Street Song".

11 The David Frost Show, Marcel Marceau (seen again next week on "First Tuesday"), John Gary, John (Bert's son) Lahr, Allan King, Kaye Hart

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Anne Baxter. Woman widowed by mining tragedy blames the Barkleys.

28 Making Things Grow. Thalassa Cruso (R): "House Plant Display"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Peyton Place," Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Phil-ips, Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn, Betty Field. ('57-1st run). Concluded from last night.

5 DON'T ESCAPEI CATCH THE PRISONER! *Patrick McGoohan,

Jane Merrow. A double

BRACKEN'S WORLD (4)

SPECIAL

10 p.m., — Within the last few weeks, Oscar-winner Jack Albertson has turned up in guest roles on nearly a dozen major TV drama shows, on all networks, but tonight he's teamed again with Martin Sheen, for their with Martin Sheen, for their first father-son roles since "The Subject Was Roses" which won Albertson the coveted award. A nightclub comic is hired for a Kevin Grant movie, but production slows when he insists on bringing along his father, an ex-vandevillian. Segment was written by Adrian Spies. Adrian Spies

> is used to make the Prisoner think he's someone else.

7 Here Come the Brides. Refer Come the Ericas-Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, Michael Baseleon, Marlene Martel. Joshua nearly causes a war with Scattle's Greeks when he falls in love

when he raus in love with one of their girls. 23 David Susskind Show 40 *Spanish Movie

9:309 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Jack Albert-son, Martin Sheen

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Love, American Style, Edward Everett Horton plays a cynical justice of the peace who operates a Las Vegas marriage mill, with Sandy Baron getting socked in the jaw for doing a neighborly good deed, and Jim Backus and Ken Murray play squabbling business partners who take their problems to a marriage problems to a marriage

counselor. 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Scoey Mitchill, Roger Wil-liams, Kurl Kasznar

and Vidal Sassoon
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw. News 5 Pac-8 Basketball (see

Bill Bonds, News *Movie: "Whatever

(Continued Page 21)



HOPE LANGE and Charles Nelson Reilly do a Spanish dance at a charity benefit on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

3

(Continued From Page 20)

Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis Joan Crawford, Victor Buono ('62). Psycho-pathic relationship between two sisters.

- 11 "Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 He Said, She Said
- 28 The Forsyte Saga (R) 11:30
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show final from Las Vegas), Cesar Romero, Fats Domino, Jackie Vernon, Teresa Graves, Sammy Shore
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Dennis Weaver, Billy DeWolfe, Bob Hope, Red Buttons The Dick Cavett Show,
- Helen Hayes, opening on Broadway in revival of "Harvey"

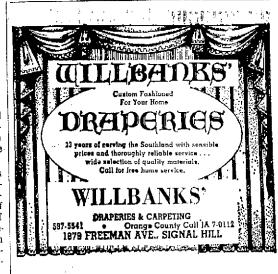
- 11 TYRONE POWER, ORSON
- ★ WELLES 11:30 KITVI
 *"Prince of Foxes ('49)

 13 Movie: "Tonight's the
 Night," David Niven ('55). Charming. 12:30
- 5 *The Westerners 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Treasure of Pancho Villa," Gilbert Roland, Rory Caihoun
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- Community Bulletins
 The Late Report
 *Movie: "Naked
 Street," Anthony Quinn,
 Anne Bancroft ('55) 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Last Musket-eer," "Planet of Blood" and "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill"

(Continued From Page 17)

issue of the Journal of the American Médical Association, "... A considerable amount of criticism during the first years of transmission came from members of the medical profession, some of whom felt that the patients had been informed on topics that they did not need to know about. However, this criticism was not always valid and after consultation with a special committee of the Swiss Medi-cal Association, the medical TV program settled into a format which is acceptable and useful to both the general public and the profession."

Material on the program includes reports on progress in medicine, suggestions for improvement of health and prevention of disease, lectures on new developments and reports on general aspects of practical medicine and procedures.



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During the month of February each year we place on all merchandise the lowest prices of the year. We, as other businesses, do this to clear out our inventory before the March 1 inventory tax. Due to inclement weather, we are unexpectedly overstocked. So we decided that on the last day before TAX INVENTORY we would for one day only spur on sluggish sales by offering an additional amount off on every item in the store. This means that many items are selling for cost — some below cost — and some just a fraction above cost. Come in this Friday and receive courteous help from an owner of the store and BUY THE BEST, at the year's BEST PRICE and always with our BEST SERVICE.

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Twenty-Two 11 *Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton ('39) 40 *Panorama Latino SATURDAY

February 28, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

9:30

10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

Sky Hawks (cartoon)
Movie: "3 Young Texans
Jeffrey Hunter ('54)
*Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas

10:30

Maria Montez ('43)
7 George of the Jungle

11:00 A.M.

Archie Comedy Hour A American Rainbow:
"The Boston Spy Party," Jack Cassidy, Michael and Mark Kear-

ney, Richard Waring,

Constance Towers, Frank Fontaine, Paul

Tripp, Stephen Doug-lass (preempts "Jam-bo" and "Underdog")

Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Grass Roots. *Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield ('55)

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

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Piles
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Shin Trouble
Shopfaramoni
Sour Stomach
Trouble
Uninery Oscoro
Vomiting

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoons)
The Flintstones
*Movie: "Ali Baba & 40
Thieves," Jon Hall,

2 Dastardly & Muttley 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys

7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30Anthropology of Africa Smokey Bear Show *Talk About Teens

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Digest
9 *Movie: "God Is My
Co-Pilot," Dane Clark
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Hellgate,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufinstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
(coverage of the solar

(coverage of the solar eclipse preempts Pufnstuf and Banana Splits

next week)

5 *Movie: "Fighting
Guardsman," Willard
Parker ('45)

Pasults will surprise you.

AND 2 TO 6 P.M. CLOSED WED., SAT, A SUN,

Arthritis

Authms

Bileder Trouble

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Chronic Cough

Calds

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Calds

SPORTS TODAY

WCAC BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), has Pepperdine hosting Santa Clara, Monte Moore courtside.

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), finds Bob Tuski at Miami for the third round, last four holes, in the \$150,000 contest (final round Sunday).

CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Miller Barber with Orville Moody against Lee Trevino and Tommy Bolt in final first-round match.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Seattle where Washington is host to Oregon.

USA INDOOR TRACK & FIELD Championships, 3:30 p.m. (2), has John Carlos, Bob Seagren, John Rambo and others at Madison Square Garden, with tapes of last night's action handled by Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank, Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), winds up season at San Francisco's Olympic Country Club where Dan Sikes and Roberto de Vicenzo vie in the 18hole championship for \$20,000.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs MacDonald at Toronto where the hapless Kings take on the Maple

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Vic Emery at St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the world four-man bobsled champlonships. Another event, to be announced, will be included.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Pauley with tapes of tonight's action between UCLA at California.

11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand '70
9 *Movie: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams
13 *Movie: "No Way Back,"
Derrick DeMarney

12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones (R)
4 CIF Basketball, Ross
Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 "Movie: "Paris Calling," Elisabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott

12:30

Pisso Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature
11 *Movie: "Crisis," Cary
Grant, Jose Ferrer
13 WCAC Basketball (see

'sports")

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon) 9 Doral Open ("sports") 1.30

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2 Johnny Quest
4 Movie: "Flower Drum
Song," Miyoshi Umeki,
Jack Soo, Naney Kwan,
James Shigeta ('62)
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's treehouse, Stu Rosen. Glass-blowing. 7 Movie: "Congo Cross-ing." Virginia Mayo

9 Call of the West 2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) 5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Perry Lopez, Edward Binns.

11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Trial by Fire," Bradford Dillman

13 Golf Highlights: "1969 Buick Open 3:00 P.M.

11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Gene Pitney, Eddie

Holman

13 *Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)

34 *Builfights, Mexico
3:30

2 National AAU Track

Meet ("sports")
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$50,000 Buckeye Open (Toledo, Ohio).

4:00 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of

Wonderta word of Golf (see "sports")

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Cassidy, Carol Wayne. Film producer is a spy.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole, Lenny Welch, the Cowsills, Steam, Me and Dem Guys
Lonny Welch, The Cowsills, Steam, Me and Dem Guys

13 Commercials

4:30

2 Movle: "Masterson of Kansas," George Montgomery (*55)

5 Championship Bowling: Forensky vs. Tountas

13 Long John Silver

4:55

5 Kings Warm-Up 13 Commercial)

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry

Fogel Students from Warren (Downey), Monroe (Sepulveda) Highs

5 NIIL Hockey (spts)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Diana Rigg. Steed's saved by his

rubber galoshes.

11 *Movie: "Blackboard
Jungle," Glenn Ford,
Anne Francis, Sidney
Poitier ('55). Exceptional film of terror a young teacher encounters with his students.

13 Batman, Adam West 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks "Egg Rolls" (R).

34 *Mexican Movie 5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-

ful World of . . . Junk (R). Another man's jackpot. 4 KNBC Newservice 13 Gilligan's Island

Your Dollar's Worth
(R): "Credit Cards" 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 BILL BURNUDE ANIMALS

ACTION & ADVENTURE
"Primitive World" of
Ecuador's Amazon

4 News Conference 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Joe E. Ross, Hazel Scott, Bobby Womack, organist Stu Gardner, exchange student from Ghana 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Farley Granger. Test of courage.
28 Twin Circle Headline:

Brig. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, on modern Marines

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Minority Area Contractors" and minority area contracts The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days:
"Dragon of Gold Hill,"
Bill Smith, Momo
Yashima, Soon-taik Oh. First Japanese colony in California faces

many troubles.

11 A REVEALING SPECIAL RALPH STORY'S "THE NUDITY THING" 7 p.m.! with Otto Preminger, Mervyn LeRoy, Bar-bara McNair, "Oh, Calcutta" producer Hillard Elkins, actors Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord and Elliot Gould 28 Black Journal (R)

7 - 30 2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, John Beal, Tom Ligon, Back in New York for the premiere of the movie which features their song, Ralph and Ed become bus company executives for a

time. 4 Andy Williams Show Anny Williams Show, Jo Anne Worley, Ray Stevens, Gladys Knight and the Pips Movie: "Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Eddi Arent ('67-1st

Eddi Arent (167-18t run). Scotland Yard. 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett 13 VEILED TOUAREG DANCERS

* DON'T MISS THEM!

A desert adventure on the Linkers' "Wonders of the World"
*Lucha Libre

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Blackboard
Jungle," Glenn Ford
(see 5 p.m. listing)
Good Drivers Die First,
Dave Reeves

28 NET Playhouse (R):
"Yesterday the Children Were Dancing,"
Gratien and Yves Gellnas, Part two of "Generation of Leaves" series.

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Beverly Gar-land, Barbara and Katie carry on while their men work late at the plant — until they bring in a surprise supper and walk into a gay

party. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Raymond Mayo, John Sebastian. Shift involves a drunk pilot, two robbers and a lost flower child.

Anddat, tebroniy na 1886

BOSTON SPY Party (4), 11 a.m. — Jack Cassidy, Frank Fontaine and Paul Tripp headline an "Ameri-can Rainbow" special, based on historical facts, in which a company of ac tors operate a spy network to help George Washington and his troops in 1776 as they break the British blockade of Boston.

Thing THE NUDITY THE NUDITY Thing (11), 7 p.m. — Ralph Story, who chose doing commercials to remaining with KNXT, returns to TV to host an irreverent look at what's coming off in the world today. Featured are interviews with entertainment luminaries, film interviews with entertainment luminaries, film clips of two movies, a nude therapy session, a nude "protest", photographing of a Playboy play mate and other glimpses of life in the raw.

GOOD DRIVERS Die First (13), 8 p.m. — Dave Reeves learns that people who think they are good drivers are seldom safe drivers on the dangerous L.A. area freeways and surface sireets — and surface streets — and finds out what to do about it to save his life behind the wheel.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Music of yesterday's blg bands and singing

stars.

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie
Alhert, Eva Gabor, Jay
Jostyn. Oliver unwittingly inspires his
neighbors to get an IIlegal half-million-dollar
refund from the IRS.

4 Movie: "P. J.," George
Peppard, Raymond
Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt,
Coleen Gray (*68-1st)

Surr, Gayle Humacut, Coleen Gray ('68-1st run). Private eye is hired as bodyguard for a tycoon's mistress, whose life is threatened by his wife's relatives.

13 The Buck Owens Show 34 *Mexican Movie

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Elvia Allman, Buddy Lester. Selma Plout falls with a worn-out hammock at the Shady Rest, and immediately screams "whiplash" as she gets

a lawyer.
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters. Hour, with Wayne Newton, Tony Randall, Senor Wences. A salute to vaudeville, and to

Muckrak, Minn.

9 Philbin's People, Regist Philbin, guests

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 *Toy That Grew Up:

"Shadows," Lon Chance.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Dana Elcar, Van Williams,
Harry Townes. Peggy
and her son are kidnaped by a gang of bank robbers whose leader is pictured in a roll of undeveloped film in the possession of Mannix.

5 Hal Fishman Report 11 John Marshall news 13 The Stoneman Family

(Continued Page 23)

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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 22)

10:30 5 And the Children Die, Cliff Robertson, Updated repeat of Biafran

children.
7 Jim Lawrence News
11 *Movie: "Black Hand,"
Gene Kelly ('50)
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

NET Festival (R):
"Well-Tempered Listener," pianist Glenn 11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts Report KNBC Newservice Gould.

Pac-8 Basketball ABC Weekend News
*Twilight Zone:
"Dust," Thomas Gomez

* Twilight Zone:
"Dust," Thomas Gomez
13 Partyline, Bob Poole
11:15
2 Movie: "Portrait in
Black," Lana Turner,
Anthony Quinn, Sandra
Dee ('60)
7 *Movie: "Compulsion,"
Orson Welles, E. G.

Marshall ('59). Based on Leob-Leopold murder trial.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) 9 Movie: "April in Par-is," Doris Day, Ray Bolger ('53)
13 Gospel Music Time
12 MIDNIGHT

13 Larry McCormick news 12:15

13 *Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Gar-field, Dane Clark

12:39
11 Movies: "I Dream of Jeannie," "Dungeon of Harrow," and "Fighter Attack"

1:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Danton ('60) 1:15

7 11 Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (part two)



FRANK FONTAINE, Richard Waring and Ste phen Douglass (from left) play British army officers in "The Boston Spy Party," 11 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1460 KOGO - 600 KWIZ - 1480 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600 KADC — 799 KAU — 1430 KFOX - 1280 KFOX - 1280 KFWB - 980 KFWB - 980 KGBS - 1920 KGER - 1390 KGFJ - 1239 KAC - 570 KGRB — 906 KHJ — 930 KKAR — 1230 KIEY — 870 KBIG -- 749 EDAY - 1580 KRKD -- 1150 XERU -- 1090

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:35 a.m., 7:35 p.m., KFI—Rev. Robert Schuller 3:30 p.m., XERB—ABA Basketball: Cape at Stars 7:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ C. Unity

Filmeway, Radio Pulpit

KMPC-Religious News

KRIG-Services by Sea

KRIG-Great Sermons

KRIG-Great Sermons

KRIA-Great Sermons

CAPC-Start Is Live

CAPC-Start Is Live

CAPC-Start Is Live

CAPC-Start Moover

AMPC-Bible Class

KRIG-Meant Co. Januarion

KRIA-Silhouaties

CFOX-Calvary Bartist

KGER-World Missions

FIL-Christing

KRIA-Silhouaties

KRIA-Silhouaties

CFOX-Calvary Bartist

KGER-World Missions

FIL-Christing

KRIA-Silhouaties

KRIA-Silhouat 7:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers
KFI-University Explores
KMPC-News
KBIQ-Quiet Hour
KABC-Perspective
KHJ-Revival Hour
KRLA-Congregational
KFOX-Dick Haynes
KGER-Hour of Faith
KFI-F-Campus News

KGER-Hour of Fairn KEI-S-Carpas News KMPC-Billy Grahem KLAC-World Tomorrow KFI-Comproweelin Cub Fairnord Hour ABC-News Emer Law KHJ-Back to God Hr. KGER-World Lin. Crused KMPC-Balle Speaks

9:00 A.M.

C—Charile O'Donneil -News: Amer. Way C—Dick Whittinshill -Dick Wintinghili
-Your Bible
-Open, Line (to 1)
Scotty Brink (to 3)
-Haven in Mind
-Biff Coille Show
-World Missions

9:20 -Eternal Light G-Mormon Tab. Choir R-John Brown 10:00 A.M.

News: Guideline
9C—Ira Cook ito 21
G—Frank & Ernest
(—Arthur Godfreo
X.—Bill Patterson
ER—News in Revetat

KBIG—Alike Nardone, to 2 16:38 KFI—News: Frank Evans KNX—Weekend News KGER—Ch. of Geen Door

MARKET PROPERTY

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to ?)
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOA—Charuse Western
KRLA—Crecibility Gap
KNX—Face the Mation:
Sen, John Stennils
(D-Miss-)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend New? KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 4) KFOX—Brad Meiton KGER—Word of Grace 12:30 KGER—Prisoners BibM

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gary Mack (to 5)
KABC—Bud Haley (to 6)
KFOX—KFOX HIT PATRIX
KGER—Rev. Victor Glet
1:38
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI-Dick Sinclair (to 4)
KMPC-Johnny Magnut
KBIG-Virgil Cox (to 4)
KGER-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Weekend News
KGER-The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

XERB—ABA Baskelball: Washington Caps at Sia KGER—Full Gespel

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Dick Sainte (to B' KGER—The Joyful Sourk 4:39 KGER--Family Byble Ho

5:00 P.M. KLAC-Jim Holf (fo 9) KGER—Rev. Billy Granar 5:30 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Dem. Reps. Richard
Sec. of Defense Melvin
Laird
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Religion on
the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Missior 4:79 KMPC--Pete Smillh (to 9)

A:39
KFI—Trojan Disest
KGER—Radio Biore Class 7:00 P.M.

KPI—Newsy Harvest KABC—NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Lakers KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KF1—Frankly Speaking:
Dr. Robert Schuller on
"self love"
KGER—Bethel Hour
8:00 P.M.

KFI-Gulet Hour KNV-Weekend News KRLA-Credibility Gap KFI-Joyful Sound KRLA-Jimmy Rebbitt KGER-Am. Indian Church

KGER-Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M.

TIVU I -1712.

KLAC.—First Persent
Donald D. Lorenzen
KFI—Werld Tornerrow
KMPC.—News
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (fo 12)

ECOV_Square through

ICHI — Bill Winder (To 12):
KFOX — Sougare through
KGER — Bethel Church
1:13
KMPC—M. B., Jacksen
KFOX—L. B., He preprints
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterisis
KMPC—University Explore
KMPC—University Explore
KABC—News; Jasues &
Answers (9:35):
George C. Wallace
KFOX—Wind Jonorrow
KGER—News — 15
KMPC—Legion News
10.04 The 35

10:00 P.M.

IU.UV F.III.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forom (18:85 four Child
KNX—Weskend News
KFOX—Flightlines; MATO
KGER—Ephesian Church
KABC—Educalion Report
KFOX—Air Force Music

KEOX—Air Force Music
19:39
KLAC—World of Wolls
KEI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—Know Your City 11:00 P.M.

II:00 P.M.

KLAC-Profile

KLAC-Profile

KRACHAVEN REST

KMACHAVEN SMISS

KABC-News Soc. Sec.

KCOX-Cirizen's Band

KGER-Circle Mission

II:18

KABC-Space & Science

II:18

KABC-Space & Science

II:18

KABC-Warts Revisited

KEI-Voice of Prophety

KABC-Houried Decision

KLAC-Gere Price

KLAC-Gere Price

KAPC-Bruce Hayes

KNX-All Night News

KNX-All Night News



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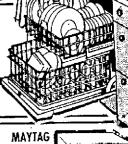
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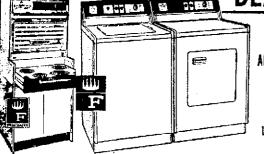
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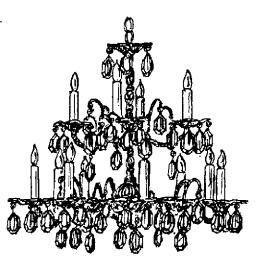


TRIAL BY JURY: IS IT FAIR?
THE MANY FACES OF S. I. HAYAKAWA
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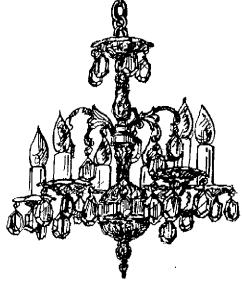
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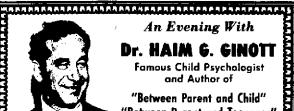
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southlandday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram And The Orange County Evening News.

FEBRUARY 22, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections **Robert Martin**

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The Many Faces of Dr. Hayakawa

A folk hero to many Americans over 30, a tyrant to rebellious students and militant faculty members at San Francisco State College, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is admittedly a complex personality. Freelance writer Bill Duncan interviewed the controversial fig-ure, as well as some of his backers and enemies.

9 The Wells Report



Trial by Jury: is it Fair?

Attacks on the jury system are heard these days on grounds of cost, wasted time, court congestion and unfair selection processes. Molly Burrell, I, P-T court reporter, presents the views of a number of experts on trial by jury.

The Girls

A poem by I, P-T staff writer Stan Leppard.

To Everest 16 With Love



A half century ago a high school boy fell in love with a mountain named Everest. Recently, Ray Gise, 67, hiked 200 miles to meet his Beloved face to face. Southland Sunday staff writer Mark Clutter tells his story.

Glad You Asked That!

Sun Signs

Interior Boutique

Gourmet Guide

Secrets of **Famous Artists**

28 The fourth article in this se-

ries deals with depth, the illusion of distance, and the center of interest in a picture.

30 Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Roger Coar took the color photograph of a painting entitled "The Jury" by California artist Charles Bragg. It is from the collection of Norman Gottlieb. Mr. Bragg is represented by the Upstairs Art Gallery in Long Beach.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970







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BUENA PARK



the many faces of S. I. Hayakawa

By Bill Duncan



Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa is at the moment president of San Francisco State College.

But to the political pollsters, he is the most popular Democrat in the state — a prime candidate for most any political office.

To the Democrats, he is a political enigma, a confessed liberal who gets most of his support from conservative Republicans.

But Dr. Hayakawa is not a candidate.

To those over 30, he is a folk hero who put down a campus rebellion.

To the rebellious students at San Francisco State, he is that "yeller bastard in Room 103."

To the militant faculty members who backed the rebellious students, he is the "establishment man who destroyed academic freedom."

To the California State College Trustees, he is a hard-line administrator who stepped in during a crisis and saved San Francisco State College from anarchy at a time when other administrators were surrendering to the mob.

To the Sansei, the third generation Japanese-Americans, he is a "banana – yellow on the outside, but white on the inside."

Is Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa any, or is he all, of these things?

He is, by his own admission, a complex personal-

Before November, 1968, when he was named acting college president, Dr. Hayakawa was little known outside of academic circles. He was a scholar in semantics with his name on a dozen books as author, contributor or editor.

At noon on Dec. 2, 1968, he did something that made his name a household word not only in San Francisco, not only in California, but all over the world. Dr. Hayakawa had ordered the campus reopened that day and at noon when strikers cried: "On strike, shur it down" and used a sound truck to get the message across, he strode across campus,

climbed on the truck and yanked out the wiring, silencing the blaring loud-speaker.

That solitary action, taken by a man who stands a little taller than five feet, made him a folk hero. Even his jaunty little hat, a tam-o'shanter, became a national symbol to put down campus rioting.

At the same time, this fiery, short, paunchy, mustached 62-year-old semanticist became a symbol of hate for militant students and the supporting faculty members not only at San Francisco State, but all over the nation. Hayakawa said things they didn't like; furthermore, he backed up his words with force.

What has happened in the year since he was carapulted into front page news by his High Noon confrontations with student rebels has surprised even him.

"Damn frightening at times," he said. "The popular terminology calls me a hard-liner, but all 1 did was take the revolutionaries at their word. They said they would destroy the college. I said they would not."

And they didn't. Where other college administrators vacillated, Hayakawa didn't. He ordered in the police, told them to crack heads if necessary, but to restore order and keep San Francisco State Collège open.

The college remained open. The bloody confrontations between police and militant students went on for two weeks. It became, like Vietnam, a nightly drama shown in full color on the evening television news. As often as not, the cameras showed the little Ph.D. named Hayakawa in the midst of the combat.

An underground newspaper called Hayakawa a "frustrated kamikaze pilot" for his frequent forays into the trouble spots.

He seemed to enjoy his moment of truth in front of 1600 Holloway Ave. and on the Commons. Over his own loud-speaker, he would warn the innocent bystanders to clear out and then say: "Those of you who want trouble stay there; the police will see that you get it."

The San Francisco Police Tactical Squad waited off campus for the signal to move in on the troublemakers.

Look Magazine quoted Dr. Hayakawa as saying after one particularly bloody campus encounter: "This has been the most exciting day since my tenth birthday, when I rode a roller coaster for the first time."

"My views on use of police on the campus are frequently misunderstood," he said. "The college had been in turmoil for more than a year before my appointment as acting president. In the three weeks before I was appointed, roving bands had invaded classrooms, interrupted lectures, dismissed classes, set fires — 52 in one day — planted bombs, terrorized secretaries and coeds and had made it impossible to continue academic work."

Facing what he called an attempt by the Black Students Union and the Students for a Democratic Society to "break down administrative and governing processes as a prelude to anarchy and the seizure of power, I did the only sensible thing: I asked the police to help restore peace so we could settle differences."

His immigrant parents may not have realized it when they gave him his Japanese name, but Ichiye, meaning "heroic first son," seems appropriate.

But he insists that he is not a hard-liner. The reason he acted as he did, he told a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating campus disorders, is that "appeasement means disaster."

"In meeting one crisis after another with appeasement, all we do is to make the next crisis more serious," he explained. "What we are teaching students through appeasement is that demands, backed by force or threat of violence, will produce more and faster results than the exercise of rational behavior."

To this he added:

"If this kind of capitulation to pressure contin-



ues, we have nothing to look forward to in years ahead but further defiance of authority and insurrection, not only in the colleges, but in the high schools, elementary schools and kindergartens. It is an invitation to rule by terror."

In Hayakawa's view, the campus troublemakers were hooligans who "acted like Hitler's hordes." They had to be put down.

"We would not hositate to call police to a bowling alley if bands of hooligans began to interfere with activities and purposes of others," he reasoned, "so why should we hesitate to do the same when hooliganism breaks out on campus?"

Because he did call the police and he did put down a campus rebellion, he rose from relative obscurity to what the political pollsters found to be the most popular Democrat in California. But his chief support comes from conservatives, notably Republicans.

"How the hell could we get a man like this through a Democratic primary when his vote power is in the Republican column?" asked a Demo-

cratic Party leader.

"I'm not sure I'm even interested in politics," Dr. Hayakawa said, scanning the banner headline of the San Francisco Examiner announcing him as a candidate for U.S. Senate. "There is so much to be done here. Basically I'm an educator and that's where my interest lies, not in the field of politics."

(Since the interview he has announced that he is

definitely not a candidate.)

In his office the conservative political support was evident. Stacks of mail were piled up on his desk with lines like: "We're behind you 100 per cent. We won't tolerate destruction of state property."

Awards line his bookshelves from veterans' clubs, social clubs and civic organizations — all given to him since he defied the rebels. Hard hats sent to him by individuals and organizations, including the Cook County Sheriff's Office in Chica-

go, have slogans on them like: "Heads Up, We're With You."

And at times the outer office at Room 103 gets very busy. Two, sometimes three, secretaries try to screen people demanding to see the college president. Few of them have business concerning the college or education.

Dr. Hayakawa refuses to shut off his phone calls, is too anxious to greet any visitor and creates a date book chaos by accepting any speaking engagement. His telephone rings incessantly, even while he is in conference. He answers it personally.

Long distance calls come in from all parts of the United States, from Canada and overseas — a steady stream of calls from persons wanting interviews, endorsements, advice and many with job offers.

"I'm flabbergasted," he told a reporter from the Vancouver Sun who wanted to know if he had accepted the job of president of the University of Manitoba. "I haven't even been offered the job and you're asking me if I'll accept."

Not all the callers that get through the secretary's screen are that welcome, however. A young woman, sitting in the outer office, was writing a lengthy demand for "socialized education at San Francisco State where there would be no charge for books, living quarters, food and each student would be given an income to go to college." All this, she told a reporter, "is in reparation for the bloodshed during the fascist take-over of the campus last year."

She had earlier crashed into the president's office, she related, but was arrested and placed in a psychiatric ward for observation.

"Buster Brown, you go into that door to see Hayakawa and you're going to come out in a strait jacket," she said. "He is Tojo reincarnated."

"Why did you come back then?" the reporter

"To teach that sonofabitch that he can't stifle freedom," she said as she finished page 30 of her protest letter. Dr. Hayakawa evokes that kind of reaction, explained an English professor who once shared an office with Hayakawa when he was a professor. "You're either with him 100 per cent or you're against him 100 per cent. There is no middle ground with Hayakawa. I happen to be with him."

"He is a tyrant," another professor said. "An egotistical tyrant. He's got a Napoleonic complex and I expect any day to see him with his right hand thrust under one of those knit slipover sweaters he wears."

Who is this man they speak of? What does he think? Is he a tyrant crushing free thought?

"I'm not in favor of stifling dissent at all," the college president explained. "I'm in favor of dissent. San Francisco State College is one of the freest campuses in the United States for voicing dissent. The only place I draw the line is on violence. They can picket, protest, call names, shout, do anything to call attention to a cause, so long as they do it peacefully."

Then why the trouble at San Francisco State?

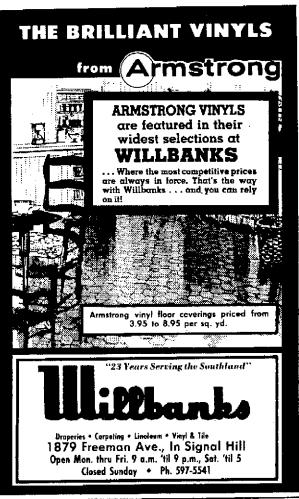
"I think the puzzling thing about the problems of the American university and college today is that most of the trouble has come to the campuses with the most enlightened administration and where the most educational change has been accomplished. This was true at San Francisco State before the trouble."

Who starts the trouble on campus?

"A very small minority of students. In my opinion it is less than 2 per cent; but these real trouble-makers are supported by another 10 per cent who are the students looking for a cause, any cause in which to find their identity."

Who are the other 88 per cent?

"These are the very busy students who are getting an education. This is why I felt so strongly about keeping this college open. This is not a rich man's college. Most of the students here are from middle or moderate incomes."







The Many Faces of S. I. Hayakawa

(Continued From Page 7)

Is this group indifferent to social problems?

"No, not at all. What's good about this 80 to 90 per cent is that they are the nicest student generation I've seen. They are concerned about injustices, prejudices, war and the things that really need changing. Their effort to bring about these changes is being muddied by the campus violence.'

What is the chief cause of student un-

"Impatience with the democratic process. Too few young people understand the process or are willing to spend hours in research, to sit through endless hours of debate and argument, or to involve themselves in the other unglamorous aspects of democratic decision-making. It is much more fun to attend a rally, to scream and to chant with a fair degree of anonymity, and to present a long list of non-negotiable demands.'

Are you sympathetic to any of the student demands?

"There is no question that many student demands are based on legitimate grievances, that some campus rules are outdated and stupid, that programs need to be modernized, that groups of citizens have been neglected, but change that is forced at gunpoint and disruption is no soluntion. There has never been a demand for reasonable education at San Francisco State that has not been granted. This was done before the strike, but it did not stop the strike simply because the basic purpose of the strike was to shut down the college, not to bring about change."

Are you, as the militants charge, simply a pupper administrator?

'Such a charge doesn't bother me. I'm not a puppet. I consider myself a liberal and, as I said before, I'm in favor of change so that hardly qualifies me as a status quo establishment man, I refused to get sentimental about these people and, for that, I'm called a puppet.

Was the black studies issue a legitimate reason to strike?

"Hell no. San Francisco State had a black studies program under way before the strike. The strikers destroyed it. I'm sure now that some black students realize how much they lost and who is really to blame.

In your opinion who is to blame?

"I have a feeling that many of today's black militants are being pushed into revolution by white revolutionaries from outside the college community. Blacks are recruited to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites. And when the crackdown comes, it will be the blacks who will go to prison not the whites who fed them their Marxism and egged them on."

Are you saying Communists?

"I am saying it is certainly obvious that the rhetoric of the black militant stems from the Communist classics dating back a half century or more.

Is the college student today vulnerable to communism?

"No. Most are ambitious, industrious students training for a career. But many people in college today are victims of our own society. They have no purpose. There is no urgency for them to get through college and start a career. They are just filling in time, changing from major to major and are bored with their purposelessness."

Are these the troublemakers?

'To a great extent, yes. They begin to look upon themselves as an elite - a kind of aristocracy of the intellect. These people are most often found in liberal arts and the social sciences, which are the departments most college trouble comes from. They make a cult of hedonism, despise the useful citizen and find much gratification in shocking others by outrageous speech, dress and behavior."

You have been accused of being implacably hostile toward blacks. Is this true?

"No. I favored a black studies program from the beginning and I have encouraged such a program since I have been president. What I do oppose and will not, as long as I am president, allow is a revolutionary school for blacks raught under the guise of black studies. I am in complete sympathy with the legitimate goals of minority students."

Why were you against amnesty for the students involved in the strike and trouble

on campus?

'My position on amnesty has been consistent. My reason for refusing amnesty is that I want to treat all students as grownup people. Mature men and women accept full responsibility for their actions. If they violate regulations or laws for the sake of a cause they believe in, they do so fully prepared to face the consequences. To commit the violations and then insist there be no consequences is childish and morally frivolous.

Has academic freedom been restricted on San Francisco State campus?

Let me say, as I have said many times before, my basic aim as president is the restoration of academic freedom. Less than two decades ago, academic freedom was threatened from the extremists of the right and the McCarthy investigations. Now it is threatened by extremists of the left. You cannot have academic freedom when roving gangs of hooligans prowl the classrooms rerrorizing students and professors."

What is your description of academic

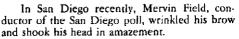
freedom?

'We enjoy academic freedom as part of a bargain with society; namely that in return for it we try to maintain impartiality and objectivity in our quest for truth. People in government and business are not always free to do so. Once we begin to use the term academic freedom as a defense of any and all forms of special pleading, propaganda, advocacy, society will be able to claim with some justice that we have not kept our end of the bargain. Academic freedom today is in real danger - jeopardized by those very people who most loudly use these words as a slogan in defense of its abuse.'

These are the frank answers to questions put to the man who is a hero to many and a villain to others. He is a complex personality, an educator who questions whether we can give a superior education to our gifted and privileged young people without at the same time producing an elitist mentality that despises democracy. "Perhaps it is harder to teach democracy than we ever imagined," he said, "especially to those who have most richly enjoyed its blessings."

WELLS REPORT

Another kind of pollution



"In all my years of polling," he said, "I've never seen anything like the way ecology has become a public issue overnight. There's no doubt that anti-pollution and conservation of the environment will be the big issue of the next few years."

"Why overnight?" I asked him. "After all, the scientists have been warning about damage to the environment for 20 years. Why has the public suddenly taken it up?"

He shook his head again, indicating there was no easy answer.

"I suppose," he said, "because what the scientists have been talking about is finally here for everyone to see. It is one thing for a scientist to talk about parts per million of hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides. It is another thing to see that dirty brown cloud hanging over your home and office day after day.

"It is one thing to see a chart depicting the geometric increase in the birth rate. It is another thing to try to find a parking place in downtown Los Angeles on a Monday mid-morning, or to fight the Battle of the Freeways on Friday afternoon."

Whatever the reason, the political clout of the ecology issue has become clear to politicians and civil servants. President Nixon has established a Council on Environmental Quality. Gov. Reagan has set up a special office to deal with the issue.

Last year the President requested \$214 million to aid local governments in controlling water pollution. When the Congress voted him \$800 million, Mr. Nixon said he didn't want it and wouldn't spend it. Now, he has had a change of heart and says he's decided to spend it after all.

A few years ago, Gov. Reagan was resisting pressure for an extensive new redwood preserve in Northern California. The lumber companies had rights, too, he suggested, and added in an Agnew-like phrase that "when you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all."

These days the governor is out hunting for new redwoods to praise.

It used to be that candidates would quietly launch their campaigns by calling on oil men and industry lobbyists to see what they could expect in the way of campaign contributions. The oil industry with its tideland contracts and tax-saving depletion allowances had a big stake in government and spent millions in politics.

Nowadays, the same candidates launch their campaigns by journeying to Santa Barbara and gazing grimfaced out over the beaches to infamous Platform A.

No one so far knows whether they still call on the oilmen for contributions. Given the present cost of campaigning, it is a fair surmise. At any rate, while scientists and laymen have called for the abolition of the oil depletion allowance or a special penny-a-barrel tax to finance the fight on pollution, no such proposals have come from politicians.

Indeed, there is a growing suspicion that in the rush to get on the ecology bandwagon, our politicians have invented a new kind of air pollution — the anti-pollution speech.

Whether it gives any effective control of pollution remains to be seen. After all, many of these same ecology converts are the same office-holders who have complacently stood by and watched these past 20 years while our air turned brown, our seas and streams became sterile and began to stink, and the efficient poisons of big industry and big agriculture were poured forth to percolate into the earth itself.

They not only stood by — they named the men who profited most from pollution both to their campaign committees and to the boards and commissions that were supposed to police and prevent pollution.

That is the measure of our despair. That the same oil, pickling acids, DDT, exhaust gases, industrial noises and commercial jetsam that pollute our earth and air and water, also pollute our politics.

Ski beautiful Yosemite.

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NINE

TRIAL BY JURY: is it fair?

By Molly Burrell

Recently a Los Angeles judge told the story of a man injured in a traffic accident who hired the finest lawyer he could find, employed an eminent doctor to examine him and testify, sought and found the most learned and understanding judge to hear his case, then asked for a jury and left the final decision to 12 housewives.

The story in essence is true. It is re-enacted, with variations, in Southland

courtrooms every week.

It illustrates what some critics call a weakness of trial by jury. To others, it indicates a strength and continuing viability of this cornerstone of the English

Trial by jury originated in France in the eighth century as an inquest - an inquiry by a King to establish the government's right. The Normans brought it to England and, over the centuries, it developed into a treasured instrument of protection against despotism.

Since the first recorded mention of a jury in 1166 in King Henry II's Con-

stitution of Clarendon, the institution has changed radically.

Jurymen were once witnesses, called because they had special knowledge of the facts. Now such knowledge makes a person ineligible for jury duty as a decider of facts.

No longer are jurymen locked up with food or drink until they reach a verdict - or carted to the edge of town and dumped in a ditch if they fail to

By 1367 the jury size was fixed at 12 - as prescribed in Henry's board of inquiry - and unanimous verdicts in criminal trials were required. By the end of the 17th century the principle of basing verdicts solely on evidence was in

By the 18th century Sir William Blackstone called trial by jury "the glory of

the English law.

However, a few years earlier another famous Englishman and major poet had suggested:

"The jury, passing on the prisoner's life, May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two Guiltier than him they try ..."

Shakespeare, Measure for Measure, Act II

Today, attacks against the jury system encompass issues of efficiency, cost, wasted time, court congestion and, most recently, unfair selection processes which result in exclusion of minorities.

Today it is paradoxical that the jury is at once the most highly praised and the most frequently ridiculed instrumentality of our judicial system," Judge David Williams of the Los Angeles Superior Court says.

Is the criticism justified?

In an age of moon walks, population explosion, record high crime rates and court congestion, is this ponderous process archaic? A luxury we don't need and can't afford?

Or is it, as Supervising Judge Max Z. Wisot of Long Beach Superior Court says, "the fairest system we have, although it leaves a lot to be desired"?

Admittedly, a jury trial takes almost three times as long as a court trial, ac-

cording to court records.

The civil backlog in Long Beach Superior Court today will take almost three years to process under current courtroom schedules. If every eligible litigant were to ask for a jury trial, the delay would add up to an additional five

The criminal caseload must by law be scheduled for trial within 60 days af-

ter filing of the information. So, theoretically, there is no backlog. However, in practice, the bulk of the calendar in the two trial courtrooms consists of continuances. Cases which will take longer than a week are usually sent to Los

The process of jury trial, more than any other factor, is the root of delay in the courts," says New York Supreme Court Justice David W. Peck.

He adds: "The jury system has been taken for granted and assumed to be good, although ours is the only country in the world which still attempts to handle the bulk of its civil litigation by jury trial. There is still good reason to adhere to the jury system in serious criminal cases, but on the civil side it is time to question its value and see what effect it is having on the administration of justice.

On the other hand, many attorneys agree both they and their adversaries prefer a jury in civil matters, especially for injury cases.

"In criminal cases the rule of thumb is if the defendant is innocent and has a strong case, ask for a judge. If there's some question and the case is weak, ask for a jury," summarizes Dr. J. C. Lien, professor of political science, California State College at Long Beach.

What about the costs of keeping panel members "playing canasta for 10 days in a row," as one recent juror recalled?

The county pays the standard \$5 a day and 15 cents a mile one way until the juror is assigned to a civil case, after which the losing side pays the bill. Criminal case jurors are on the county payroll throughout their service.

Could or should these costs be cut down by using six or nine-member ju-

Why should the number 12 with its historical connotations (Tribes of Israel, Apostles, Tables of Roman Law) continue to be the standard in the 20th

These are the questions of judges, attorneys and litigants alike.

Says Judge Charles T. Smith, senior judge in Long Beach Municipal Court: "Six-man juries could function just as well as 12 at half the cost. Eight- and

e de la companya de la co There really is a reason behind the familiar gesture of raising the right hand when taking an oath in court.

It originated in the days when a felon was not allowed to serve as a witness, so those convicted of a felony were branded on the palm of the right hand. Witnesses appearing in a court were required to expose their right palm to prove that they had not been previously disqualified.

nine-member juries are used all over the country with no reported loss of jus-

Says recent juror, editor-columnist Malcolm Epley: "I see no reason why misdemeanors can't be decided by a jury of less than 12 And I don't think it should take a jury to decide a \$4 shoplifting case ...

Of his experience as a juror, he comments: "Half enlightening, half wasted



time ... But I'd do it again because each case was a different experience. It was enlightening mainly because until you're on a panel you don't realize how much time can be wasted. One of our group kept a record of the hours we spent playing cards and waiting. They averaged three or four times what we spent in court.

Jurors of course are the product of the adversary system and attorneys seek those favorable to their side. Even prior to the voir dire questioning (the term is from old French, literally to "speak the truth"), the number excused is so great that only 8.5 per cent of those qualified as jurors qualify to serve.

In New York City there are no juries for low misdemeanors or traffic violations.

Judge Wisot, a transplanted Brooklyner, agrees with that procedure and adds: "Not only could we function perfectly well with smaller juries, there is no need for juries in civil cases involving small amounts. We're going to have to eliminate them in many matters in the future if the courts continue to function with any semblance of efficiency.'

Judge Joseph Wapner, presiding judge of the county Superior Courts, adds: "I'd prefer from an administrative standpoint to have a judge handle all civil matters.

Another part of the jury system, the unanimity rule in criminal matters, is open to question, says Judge Wisot.

There is no reason for retaining this rule," he believes. "If we can rely on nine out of 12 in civil cases, why not in criminal?

Montana requires only a two-thirds vote for crimes less than felonies and in Idaho a five-sixths vote is sufficient to convict in misdemeanors.

Judge Williams joins the unanimity debate with a proposal for criminal ju-

ries of nine with a verdict by six in any but capital cases.

Another suggested change in the system is revising the rules for exemp-

Judge Wisor says we should insist on universal jury duty - there are too many exceptions.

County Jury Commissioner William A. Goodwin agrees and cites what he calls the antiquated, 1872 code which gives blanket exemptions for all railroad employes. Others excused from service include "keepers of public ferries or toll gates, those employed on board a vessel, those who work in telegraph or telephone company employ and alms house keepers ...

However, Goodwin, who has 21 years experience with the courts, nine of them as commissioner, declares that with all its faults, trial by jury is not only

fair, "it is our only protection against tyranny."

It is the only way a layman can take an active part in court procedure," he adds. "About 99 per cent of those who serve once enjoy it and want to come back. We get hundreds of letters and phone calls attesting to this. Many call their experience a real eye-opener," he says.

Despite Goodwin's optimistic assessment, however, the most serious challenges in recent months have been aimed at the very fairness and protection

against tyranny which he praises.

These are the jury quash motions based on charges - ably documented by two young deputy public defenders from Long Beach - that the selection processes systematically exclude minorities.

These are not the usual complaints that because of the pay, or because they do not register to vote, certain groups are automatically excluded from jury service. Young working people, low income earners, underprivileged or

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TRIAL BY JURY

(Continued From Page 11)

indereducated and high income executives whose companies do not make up the pay difference comprise these groups. Thus, juries are usually loaded with retired people, housewives, those with independent incomes. The 25-and-under group, which this year represents half our population, is almost non-existent on juries.

The 18 jury quash challenges filed before county Superior Courts in the past two years encompass more than economic factors, although those, too, are

cited.

Typically these motions call for the dissolution of the entire jury selection system, replacement of key officials and substitution of a process which would insure equal representation for the poor and the Afro and Mexican-American people. These groups are denied 14th amendment privileges because of the nature of the selection process, it is claimed.

Although all challenges to date have been denied by judges, one is now before the District Court of Appeals, one before the State Supreme Court. Two more should be before the latter court within the next two months, esti-

mates Deputy Public Defender Charles Bogue of Los Angeles.

Long Beach Deputy Defenders Thomas Bleauvelt and Kenneth Aid, in assembling material for their challenges, took statistics from voter registration lists, followed up with investigations of their own in four sample areas of the community.

These were:

1. An area of 20,000 residents near California State College at Long Beach-white, middle class, with a median income of \$14,250 and 11,522 people 21 or over.

2. A part of Wilmington with about 36,700 residents including a large Mexican-American colony with 46 per cent Spanish surnames; median income of \$6,580 and 18,000 people 21 or over.

3. The black community of central Long Beach - an estimated 14,500 population with median income of \$6,500 and 8,700 people 21 or over.

4. An area in the northern and eastern part of San Pedro which is, according to Los Angeles city planners, 41 per cent Mexican-American, 11 per cent black; median income \$6,400, population 18,560 with half of them 21 or

From the first section - white, middle class - 83 of 11,522 were placed on the approved jury list.

From the Mexican-American area in Wilmington, 13 of 18,000 made the

list. Of these, two had Spanish surnames.

Thus, the percentage of eligible population taken from the white middle class section was ten times as great as the percentage taken from the Mexican-American neighborhood.

In the black community of central Long Beach, notices were sent to 110 persons in the 1968 draw. Of these, 12 ended up on the approved list. From precincts immediately adjacent, 17 were added to the list. Five of these 29

Thus, the percentage of eligible population from the white middle class section was 13 times as great as that taken from the black area.

In area number 4, the San Pedro Mexican-American section, notices were sent to 172 people, 10 made the list. Of these, one had a Spanish surname. Thus, the ratio was 1 in 17 compared with 1 in 4 from the State College area.

These statistics, says Bleauvelt, make a prima facie case to support claims of systematic exclusion. "The disparity in percentages selected from middle class whites as against that taken from minority group neighborhoods is so extreme as to eliminate chance as a reasonable explanation," he declares.

Another part of the challenge is a charge of cultural bias in the county's competence test for prospective jurors. The brief claims that the vocabulary in this test is so uncommon that it cannot accurately measure the capacity of

lower socio-economic people.

The requirement "sufficient knowledge of the English language" requires only the ability to converse with another in the ordinary affairs of life, according to the defender's motion. Failure rates in this competence test were 13 per cent in the State College area, 48 per cent in central district, 45 per cent in Wilmington, 57 per cent in San Pedro.

Bleauvelt's motion also includes statistics showing that in the three lower class sections only 40-50 per cent of those eligible are registered to vote as compared with 80 per cent in the State College area. Also, twice as many notices to report for jury service were sent to the white middle class section as to the Wilmington-San Pedro-central district areas.

Another factor which results in unrepresentative juries, according to Bleauvelt's study, is that the majority of people in low income areas simply do not respond to the summons to serve because they cannot afford to do so. The rate of non-response is nearly twice that of the State College area.

TRIAL BY JURY

(Continued From Page 12)

"The cumulative effect of these selection practices is so devastating that venires in the South District are a mockery of the United States Constitution," the brief concludes.

Judges Wisot and Smith take issue with the challenges.

Says Judge Wisot: "I know of no type of challenge that is justified to date. The jury quash motions which are based on so-called unfair selection do not propose any method of getting us better juries. They simply would substitute one method for another without reference to the integrity of the process itself."

Judge Smith says: "The selection process is not unfair on racial grounds. Per capita there are not as many minority citizens as there are non-minorities, so it is natural that the latter should predominate in juries."

However, the competence test, revised only slightly since the 1930s, is under study, according to Jury Commissioner Goodwin. At meetings in Santa Clara this month county officials will investigate that county's results with a new testing procedure.

Despite all criticism, is trial by jury fair? The best system we have?

Says Judge Smith: "Yes. It results in substantial justice in most cases. Verdicts, however, are returned not as a result of evidence or law but as a result of the juror's own knowledge of life and the facts of life... I've talked to many of them over a period of years and I find they pay little attention to the facts of the case or the points of law..."

Says Deputy District Attorney Ray Sinetar:

"The justification for the jury trial is not that it is quick, nor that it is the most reliable means of determining the truth. To criticize it for lacking either or both these qualities is to destroy straw men.

"The justification for the jury trial is its fairness. It both seems and is fair. It provides a process which satisfies not only the litigants but interested spectators who each year add up to millions. The fact that each side helps select those who will decide the case is

reassuring. The very size of the jury is a comforting guarantee against pique or prejudice. Their anonymity and evanescence militates against any of their number exploiting the result for personal advantage. Their amateurism means they care this case is important to the litigant — win or lose knows he's getting a fair shake," says Sinetar.

"And that's not too bad a quality for a system of justice to have. Even if it takes a little time to achieve," he declares.

To many, a chief merit of the jury is the de facto

address to the San Fernando Valley Bar a year ago, suggested:

1. No jury trials for trafic violations except possibly drunk driving, hit-run and misdemeanor manslaughter.

2. Reduce both civil and criminal juries to nine

courts, the practice has long been for a judge to conduct the voir dire. permitting counsel only to submit desired questions. This has been upheld in a recent ruling (Rosseau v. West Coast House Movers) which says a judge may refuse to allow lawyers to conduct any questioning and may do the whole process himself after both sides submit their questions to him.

A change already in effect and reported as highly successful in Los Angeles Superior Court is civil jury selection without a judge. A court commissioner introduces attorneys and parties to the action, explains the nature of the suit and rhe rules of selection. After swearing in prospective jurors, the commissioner leaves and attorneys pick their jury.

Judge Wapner says "the plan is working even better than we anticipated. By freeing the judge to do other work, it can save thousands of hours for use in settling contested lawsuits and conducting trials."

What lies ahead for the jury system?

Not much, according to Judge Smith.

"By 2,000 there will be no juries. It is an archaic method of determining cases. It is outmoded because population increase and accompanying crime increase are so rapid and the jury process so slow it will never catch up..."

Blackstone generalized in his day: "The best and most effectual method to preserve and extend trial by jury in practice would be by endeavoring to remove all the defects as well as to improve the advantages incident to this mode of inquiry

In summary, the future of the jury is difficult to predict. It did not survive in Europe where it was tried in the 19th century, and it is on the decline in England — virtually nonexistent in civil cases.

However, as one critic suggested, although a jury is not fitted by training or capacity to decide fairly, if properly impaneled, it represents the average intelligence of the community. For that reason, probably no fairer tribunal could be found.



them. It is unique, not like a hundred or a thousand others. And, finally, they are peers of the lirigants, they sit on the same level, they come from the same world, live in the same community, share the same culture. They understand. And so

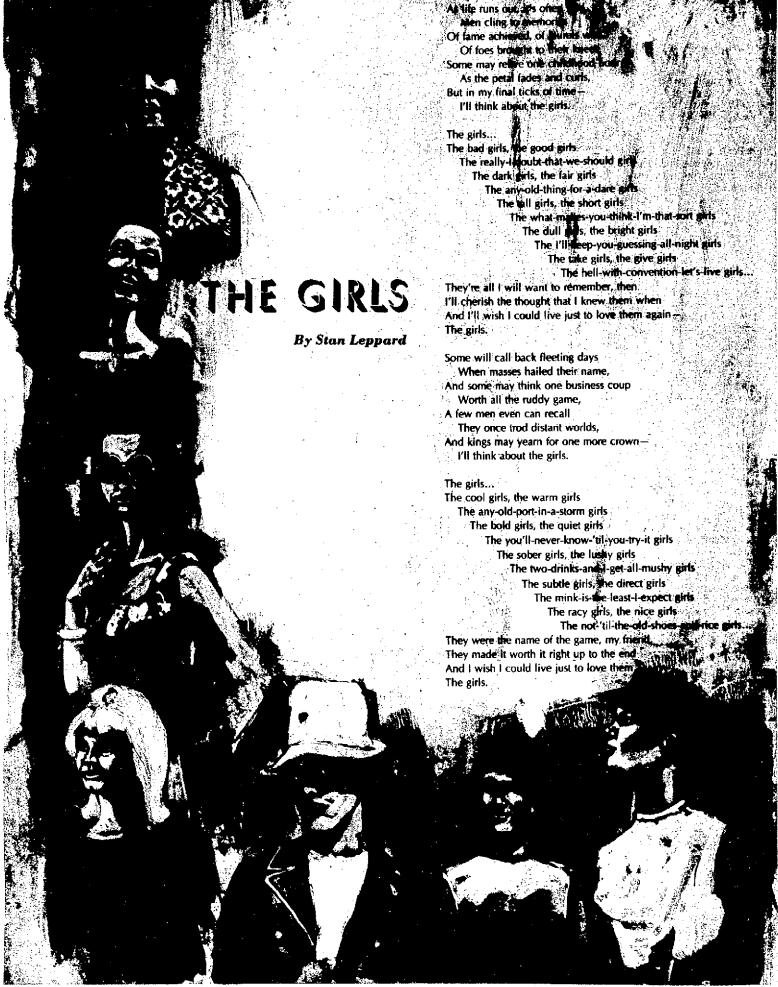
power to temper formal legal rules with equity and common sense of laymen. It is a safeguard against judicial bias and corruption, the guarantee of civil participation by citizens.

What changes should be made?

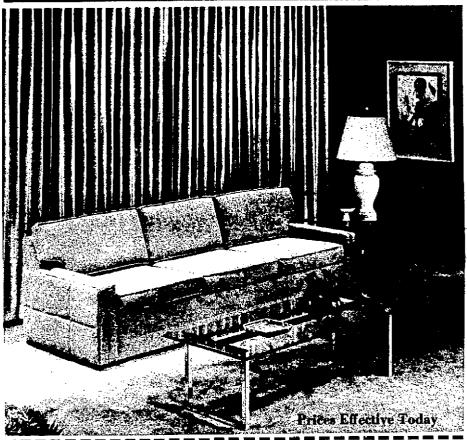
Judge Williams, in an

with verdicts by six in any but capital cases.

3. Courts should follow the rules of voir dire — "Examination of prospective jurors is to determine whether there is basis for challenge for cause, not to exercise peremptory challenge," he says. In federal







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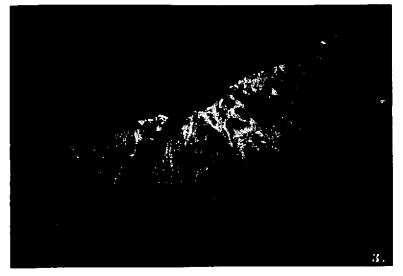
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1. Jack Henry (deputy leader of expedition) on Kala Pattar. Mt. Everest in background.

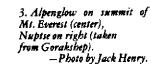
4. A Nepalese farm ... available land is terraced to grow rice, barley and maize.

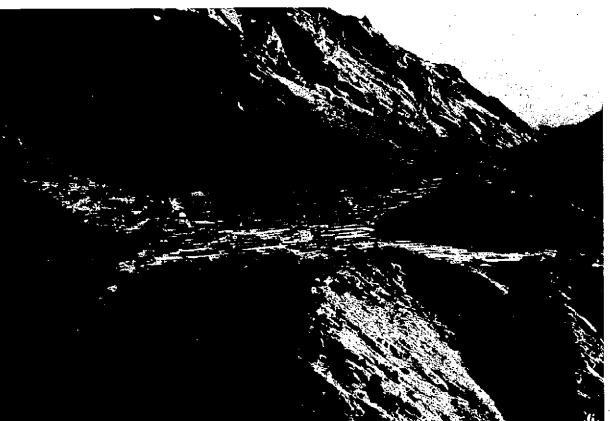


2. Expedition porters on the trail carrying loads from 60 to 90 pounds.

5. Overnight camp below mountains surrounding Mt. Everest group.

6. Pheriche, Sherpa village, near Mt. Everest. -Photo by Tack Henry.





By Mark Clutter

A half century ago a high school boy in Girard, Kan., fell in love with a mountain named Everest.

A few weeks ago Ray Gise, 67, a pipe-smoking, calm-mannered accountant for The Independent, Press-Telegram, walked 200 miles to meet his Beloved face to face. He was one of a party of 23 Sierra Club hikers on the foreign trek.

Two hundred miles in 18 days doesn't sound like much to an outdoorsman," Gise said. "It was plenty on those trails. The hardship was very real. Some days we could do only eight miles. On others we made 20.

"It was all up and down, up and down. We climbed 50,000 feet to achieve an altitude of 18,000. Sometimes we went almost straight up or straight down using carved handholds and footholds. Sometimes we went along narrow walks made of logs along the faces of cliffs.

"I had trained for this by jogging every day for nine months. Even at that it was extremely hard work. It may have been the world's most expensive reducing system. The trip cost \$1,900 and I spent about \$600 more. I lost 22 pounds. That's more than \$100 a pound."

The Sierra Club rour was quite an adventure. The party included visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and India. The nitty-gritty part of the trip started at Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal.

We stayed in the Hotel Royal, a former palace with all-marble bathrooms and 1890 plumbing that wouldn't work," Gise said. "It was the only bad hotel on

"Kathmandu swarms with American and European hippies because hashish, marijuana and other drugs are cheap and legal. You have to have \$50 to get into the country, but the hippies have found ways of smuggling money across the border so their friends can come in.

"From Kathmandu the trail winds through the foothills, which in other countries would be considered impressive mountains. The foothills are semi-tropical, almost jungle, with parrots, parakeets, monkeys and lizards quite common.

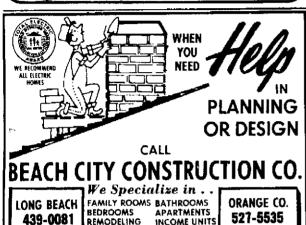
"The autumn weather was delightful for the whole trip. Of course, it gets colder in the high altitudes, but I didn't need the heavy clothes I had brought.

"Nepalese porters carried the loads up to 9,000 feet where they were replaced by Sherpas. The Sherpas are Mongols while the Nepalese are of Indian

There is a definite caste system. The porters are inferior to the guides. The Sherpas are a very merry people. They seem to be enjoying themselves most of the time. We brought along balloons and Frisbees to give to children but the

SEVENTEEN







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To Everest

(Continued From Page 17)

grownups found the Frisbees enchanting.

"Sherpas are unbelievably strong. They are mostly about five feet tall, but they carry packs of 60 to 100 pounds on the steepest trails with ease.

'We had seven guides and 47 porters. The guides are an elite corps. They took care of us like mother hens. If someone wasn't eating, a guide would coax him. If anyone became too weary, a guide would take his pack. One guide always went ahead and another brought up the rear-They have picked up a smattering of English, German, Japanese, French and Indian languages, which they often mix. Strangely, we learned to understand them after a fash-

"A porter gets the equivalent of \$1 a day and furnishes his own food. A guide gets \$1.20 a day and eats the expedition's food. The minimum a head Sherpa makes is \$1.50. We paid over scale," Gise said. The head Sherpa was Ang Temba, who was on the British expedition in 1953. His second-in-command was Tenzing Gyalso, who was on the American expedition of 1963.

Very few of them smoke tohacco and even fewer smoke hashish, but they do love their alcohol. Every village has its bar where they drink chang, a kind of beer. We were afraid of it because of the possibility of infection. But they also have raksi, a rice brandy. Women seldom drink it, but they delight in getting their men drunk. They make sure that all glasses are full.

Our average day started at 6 in the morning. We packed our sleeping bags and duffle, then breakfasted on porridge, cookies and tea, coffee or cocoa. We hit the trail by 7 and Sherpas went ahead to prepare brunch. That consisted of eggs, pancakes, potatoes the size of marbles and canned food from Communist China.

We often ate 'rubber chickens' tough birds of the type from which all chickens are descended.

We would then hike until 4:30 and make camp. We bathed in the mountain streams until we got so high that the water temperature was 36. Then we quit bathing until we reached lower altitudes.

The party visited several lamaseries -Buddhist monasteries. Gise received a special blessing from the chief lama of Nepal. The monks, mostly young, carry out their ceremonies and are supported by contributions of the faithful.

When we got above 14,000 feet the altitude began to trouble even the Sherpas a little. Bur none of us had real altitude sickness."

Gise traveled in rather distinguished company. There were four doctors. One was Dr. Don Brown of Downey. There were college professors, lawyers, a nuclear physicist and a theoretical physicist.

'Our ages ranged upward from the late 20s. I was the senior member. There were six women, three of them wives and three unattached. They held up better than the

"One of the bad things about tours is the friction that so often comes as a result of fatigue and being too closely confined with each other. This didn't happen. Everyone was friendly, good natured and coopperative. We are planning a reunion.

"The cheerfulness was all the more remarkable because all of us got sick. Fatigue, strange food, unsanitary conditions and germs for which we had no immunity made that inevitable. In spite of that, we all managed to keep going. I got sick early and recovered early. I was the most fit of all at the end of the journey. A New Zealand doctor who runs a little hospital high in the Himalayas gave me an antibiotic that cured me.

The trek came within 15 miles of Tibet, which is part of Communist China. Nepal, frightened of its giant neighbor, is careful not to go near the frontier. Tibetan refugees swarm across the border and support themselves more or less by craft work and any jobs they can find. They are closely related to the Sherpas.

The long trek to the Mt. Everest Base Camp is the easiest part of the climb. Above the camp looms the world's tallest mountain, 29,028 feet above sea level.

The party viewed its awesome beauty at 18,000 feet and felt no desire to go higher.

Everest was for long believed to be unclimbable. In 1920 the Tibetans gave the British permission to try. (The mountain is on the Tibet-Nepal border.) Attempts were made in 1922, 1924, 1933, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1951 and 1952. Many lives were lost. Some parties got within a few hundred feet of the summit, only to be forced back by the weather. Finally in 1953 a British party made it. Since then it has been scaled by the Swiss, the Americans and the Indians. The Communist Chinese claim they placed a portrait of Chairman Mao on top, but no evidence has been produced that they actually did so.

The journey back was comparatively easy. The Sierra Club group hiked down the trail for 100 miles to an airfield. The journey took eight days. They waited for the plane of the king of Nepal, which did not arrive. Finally a Cessna four-seater showed up and took some of the party. Later the king's plane did arrive.

One of the rewards of a journey like this is the joy of a hot bath, a mixed drink and a soft bed," Gise said.

"I was very lucky to see this part of the world while it is still frontier. It won't be for long. Until 1950 Nepal was closed to Westerners. Now it is becoming a tourist attraction, and trips such as ours are frequent. The Japanese are building an air-

field for a resort hotel they are planning. "I have read of big game hunts in Nepal, but I didn't see any big game. The hunters must have wiped out the animals. It won't be long before a trip to Nepal will be as commonplace as a trip to Yosemite."

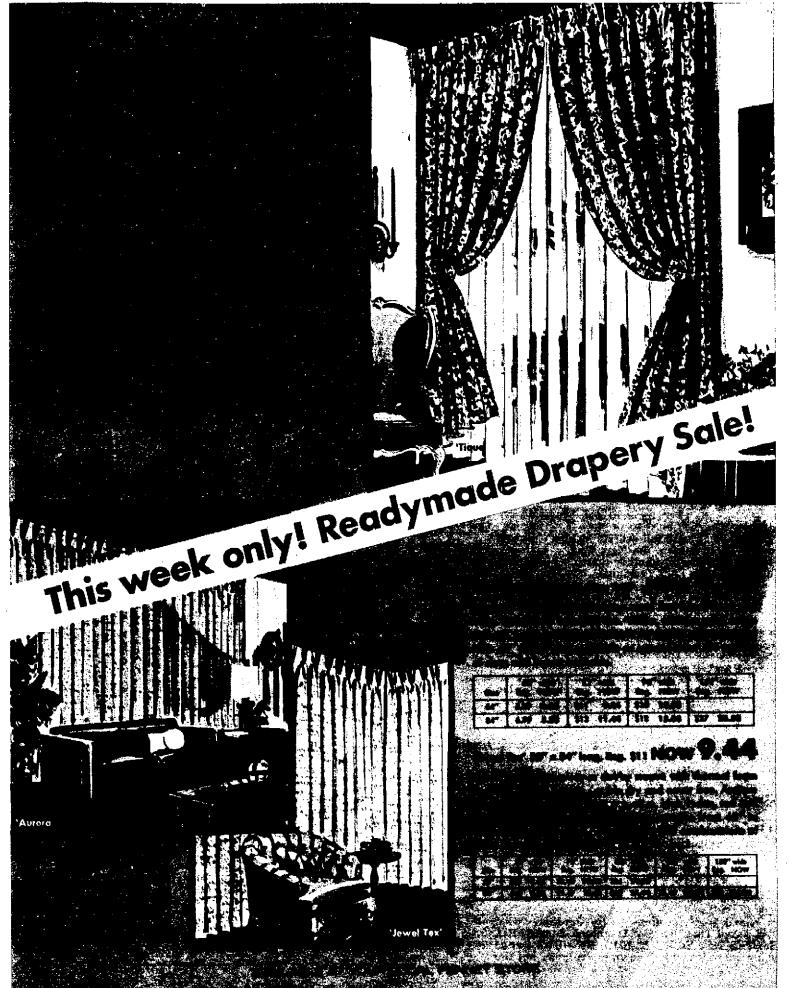
Gise told of the boy who loved Everest. "When I was in high school I read about an attempt to climb the mountain, and I dreamed of being the man who would do it. I saw my first mountain when the family went to the Rockies.

I never gave up my fascination with Everest. I have at least 50 books about the Himalayas. I've read everything I could

find.

"I didn't take up mountain climbing until I moved to California in the early 1930s. Since then I have been at it steadily. I have climbed peaks in the Sierras, the Cascades and the Rockies. Almost every vacation and many weekends have been spent in the mountains.

'My visit to Everest is a dream come true. It was a wonderful experience. But I wouldn't do it again. However, I have climbed some mountains since my return.'



Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Did the murdered Sharon Tate and her husband, Roman Polanski, ever "take a trip" together? – P.L.M., Washington, D.C.

A: Individually, positively; together, probably. They took every thing from pot to LSD and knew the score. Polanski took three "trips," and called "two of them bad." "I have no desire to try it again," he admitted. "I wanted to know what it was all about and I know it damned well now." Said Sharon: "it opened the world to me; I was like a very tight knot, too embarrassed to dance, to speak even. But I could never touch it again; now I think it would destroy me." (According to "Goodbye and Amen," a book by Peter Evans.)

Q: Didn't Cassius Clay first fight Jimmy Ellis when they were both kids? And who won? — Chet Kling, Baltimore.

A: They both won. Ali the first match, Ellis the rematch. Each drew a purse of \$30 per fight. Clay told me they were about 12 or 14 years old when they first met in a Louisville TV studio on a program prophetically called "Tomorrow's Champions." Ellis thinks they were 16 or 17. In later years Jimmy became Ali's sparring partner.

Q: What TV star said, "It's easier to be courageous every week than funny every week"? — Chick Luddy, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Milton Berle, talking about comedy vs. long-running, high-rated, spy-detective-Western series.

Q: Will you please tell everything about my new idol — Dick Jensen, the New Tom — his background, height, age, whether there is a Mrs. Jensen? — Virginia Platt, Cincinnati.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Mrs. Jensen! Richard Hiram Jensen, 6 feet 2 inches, will be 28 on April 19. Part Hawaiian, part Scandinavian, he was a lifeguard on Waikiki Beach when be won a swimming scholarship to the University of Washington. It took him 14 years to become an overnight star. Big Richard's inspiration was Little Richard. Though he reminds you of Tom Jones with his style of singing, stage attire (skin-tight tweedos and Cuban-heeled boots), he claims he didn't copy those sensuous movements from him. "I was doing those steps when Tom was a Teddy boy on the streets of London," he tays. His first major club date was the Flamingo in Vegas in '67. Recent months he was a show-stopper at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., the Copa in New York, and has appeared on most of the important network variety shows, Mike Douglas and other talkathons. He's got the same problem as Jones: "I've already gone through 100 pairs of pants." After seeing Jensen perform, I predict we'll soon see critics link his name with those other two singing stars — Tom, Dick and Humperdinck.

Q:Is "Cactus Flower" Goldie ("Laugh-In") Hawn's first movie? - Helene Platt, Troy, N.Y.

A: No. Goldie glistered under the name of Goldie Jeanne Hawn in Walt Disney's "One and Only Genuine Original Family Band."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

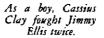
No stranger to drugs was .Sharon Tate.

Drama's easier than comedy, says Milton Berle.











"Cactus Flower" wasn't Goldie Hawn's first film.



Dick Jensen ... Will it be Tom, Dick and Humperdinck?

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PISCES THE FISH

February 20 through March 20

If you were born between Feb. 20 and March 20 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Pisces, the Fish, and Pisces is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Pisces people.

(From the book, LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS, copyright 1968 by Linda Goodman, published by Taplinger Publishing Co., Inc.) (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969)

HOW TO RECOGNIZE PISCES

There's little wordly ambition in Neptune people. Most of them wouldn't give a minnow for rank, power or leadership, and wealth holds little attraction. Few Pisces people accumulate money by the bushel, unless they marry it or inherit it.

You'll be impressed with the Piscean charm of manner and lazy good nature.

Very little will excite him to violent action or reaction. Of course, the fish is not completely bland. He does have a temper.

When you meet Pisces people, look first at their feet. They'll be quite noticeably small and dainty (including the men's), or else they'll be huge and spread out like a tired washerwoman's. The Pisces hands will also be tiny, fragile and exquisitely formed — or else big ham bones that look as though they belong behind a plow.

The skin is silky soft; the hair is fine, often wavy and usually light. Pisces eyes are

liquid, heavy-lidded and full of strange lights.

Few Pisceans are tall; Neptune bodies are sometimes awkwardly built, but, with their extraordinary grace, it's seldom discernible.

They seem to sort of flow along, instead of walking — as if they were swimming across the room or down the street. Sometimes they really are. Where's the liquid? It may be nearby, and the fish is attracted to it.

The Pisces symbol of two fish, swimming in opposite directions, symbolizes the choice given Pisces: to swim to the top — or to swim to the bottom and never quite reach his goals.

While Aries represents birth in the zodiac, Pisces represents death and eternity. The fish is the twelfth sign, a composite of all that's gone before, and his nature is a blend of all the other signs, which is quite a lot to cope with.

Pisceans tend to think they can live forever, and they often act as though they believed it fervently. The fish typically doesn't take very good care of himself. Accidents to, or some abnormalities of the feet, hands or hips are common, also colds, flu and pneumonia. The lungs are not strong, and weak toes and ankles may result from March births.

Humor is one of their secret weapons. Pisceans grin to cover unshed rears. They're masters of satire.

There's a great feeling of pity and a desire to help the sick and weak. Pisces may share compassion for the ill with Virgo.

To help is his first instinct. There are Pisces people who are crusty and brusque, but it's only a fragile shell, worn for protection. The world is not yet tuned to the sensitive Piscean wavelength, so to avoid ridicule he sometimes feigns indifference.

THE PISCES MAN

A Pisces man can be everything you want him to be — or everything you don't want him to be. A tide in his affairs is synonymous with opportunity. It requires a firm decision, determined action, and the ability to drown any old, soggy dreams that prevent success. The trouble is that some Pisces men never recognize that tide at its flood.

The Pisces man isn't weak. It's just that he may linger too long on a fading, silver star, and miss the bright sunlight of success. Not all Pisceans are gentle dreamers. But more of them than you can scatter with a pebble are.

The Neptune intuition coupled with his clever mind can turn him toward sensible goals, which could bring him fame and recognition — even wealth and immortality.

However, if, say by the age of 25 or so, he hasn't recognized that tide in his affairs, frankly, his future isn't too hopeful.

Now about the kind of Pisces who grabbed the tide at its flood. Obviously, he's a real catch for any girl.

A Piscean who fights his way upstream will have plenty of chances to lay the twin gifts of fame and fortune at your feet. And he's quite a guy in other ways, too.

A Pisces man has no prejudices. He'll never judge an Indian until he's walked a few miles in his moccasins, or a nudist until he's tried going barefoot.

The Neptune male possesses a rare

sympathy of spirit. His friends confide in him and never worry that he'll be shocked. It takes a real blockbuster to shock the fish.

An occasional Pisces who's the victim of an afflicted Mercury talks very fast, fluently and frequently. But the typical Neptunian speaks slowly, thinks gently and tries to mind his own business, even though he's continually subjected to the problems of friends, relatives and neighbors.

Pisces people often have to rest for long periods. The Neptune soul must be alone at times. Too much togethness can spoil the beauty of Pisces love.

Remember that the fish is sensitive and can be easily hurt. His shyness is due to a painful consciousness of his own limitations, whatever they may be, and he feels them keenly. He needs to know that his virtues are counted by someone he admires. You. Never hold back encouragement from him.

There won't be many tremendous surges of jealousy. Or if there are, he's such an excellent natural actor (if you let him practice), that he'll pretend them away.

When spells of loneliness and depression cause gloom

to gather, buy some tickets to a happy show, and trick him right out of it. Pisceans are particularly vulnerable to suggestion.

The children will find him one whale of a lot of fun. Chances are he'll take them boating and swimming and snorkel diving.

Never tread on this man's dreams — he won't forgive that, or forget it. Give him a chance to turn them into realities by helping him find a good, firm star to hitch his wagon to.

In love, Pisces is a leaner emotionally, which means he needs boundless reassurance and faith, but it also means you mustn't lean on him with imaginary complaints.

THE PISCES WOMAN

Even without astrology, rumors have spread about the charms of a Pisces female. She has her negative points, to be sure, but at first glance, she's every man's grade school valentine, with maybe just a touch of a Playboy bunny to add some pepper. The Neptune female seldom tries to overshadow her man, married or single. She hasn't the slightest hidden, neurotic desire to dominate him in any way. All she wants is that he should protect her and care for her.

A Pisces woman thinks her mate, lover, boy friend, brother, father — in fact, any man — can lick the whole world with one hand tied behind his back.

In winter she wears fluffy angora mittens. In the spring she wears dainty, full skirts. Summers will find her in a brief bikini. In the fall she'll look adorable sitting beside you at football games, with her hands in your pockets to keep them warm, and asking you the score. She is eternally feminine in all seasons.

Since the fish swims in both directions at once, she adapts beautifully and quietly to conflicting situations that would turn other women into nervous Nellies.

Occasionally a sensitive Neptune female who has suffered harsh treatment at an early age, will allow bitterness to break the two symbolic fish of her sign apart — and this can be very sad.

Like the March winds, your Pisces girl will have many a mood. She's terribly sentimental, and, when her feelings are wounded, she can cry buckets. The hardest lesson she has to learn is to overcome her timidity and her doubts. If the fears go deep, she'll shut herself off from others, then wonder why she's lonely. She's often afraid of imposing, pushing too hard, taking advantage, when such thoughts are in no one's head but hers.

Now and then a Pisces girl will cover her shyness and vulnerability with wisecracks, a sophisticated veneer and a frigid independent personality, but it's merely a cloak of protection, worn to hide her uncertainty from the prying eyes of rough people, who would bruise her gentle heart if she exposed it.

A Pisces girl will give all of her heart to her children, except for the large chunk she saves for you. She'll love them all, but the ones who are uglier, weaker, smaller or sicker may have a slight edge with her.

A Pisces woman will gladly let you earn the bacon and eggplant. She'll probably prefer not to enter the brutal competition of the commercial world, unless you desperately need her to.

She listens to the ocean, and it tells her things. In the midst of the city, she still hears the waves of Neptune, whispering to her Pisces heart more, perhaps, than she wants to know.

THE PISCES CHILD

Parents who breathe the age-old prayer, "I wish baby never had to grow up," will get their wish if baby was born under the sign of the fish.

The years won't leave any lasting impression: there will always be a childish, dreamy, magical quality of make-believe hanging like a mist over the Pisces.

By the time he's old enough to crawl into the jam pot and hide, this strange child of yours will show a preference for living in a world of fancy. He'll enjoy diversions that are far removed from everyday patterns and routines.

The wisest parents have difficulty arranging a schedule that will stick with a Pisces offspring. Schedules and routines are his natural enemies, and he'll do everything in his fertile imagination to avoid them.

The Pisces child will require a healthy amount of attention and appreciation. He'll have to be noticed and encouraged, because he's uncertain about his abilities. He'll also require his moments of privacy.

There may be a lack of responsibility, which can be frustrating. Pisces children follow their own rules. They're sensitive and easily stabbed to the quick by harshness. Tears may be frequent. These youngsters ordinarily prefer the company of adults to playing with other children.

The Piscean child hears songs of the sea he can never describe. The cold, ugly, naked truth is too brutal for him to bear. He must dress it up occasionally or try to warm it and color it with Neptune shades of romance. It's not fair to call it lying.

Someday, either the Piscean philosophy of freedom of expression or the conformist concept will win. My money is on Pisces.



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In the ever-increasing demand for something new, the 'something old" frequently becomes the only possible solution. So it is with fireplaces. The fireplace is rediscovered periodically, quickly placed in a decorative rather than a useful position, and finally returns to its old position. The fireplace renaissance has swept us to fashionable heights in recent years and some homes boast as many as three. There are two faced firepits exposed to two rooms, bedroom fireplaces and the inevitable family room blazer, often complete with barbecue equipment.

It's a good thing fireplaces no longer function as necess-

ities, considering the cost of burning a bough.

The relationship of man to fire is intimate and ancient, and the warmth - both spiritual and physical - is an important benefit. The fireplace can serve as the "hole-in-thewall" with fire or can be a major decorative effort. It can be an attractive thing in its own right or can allow the fire to stand unmolested by extreme decoration.

If you are provincial in decor but not in philosophy, a return to the black-iron pot-bellied stove can warm your heart or hearth. Or there's the Franklin stove which once again promises to make a dent in the open-fire plan.

After the long run of heating, cooking and living around a large open fire, the human animal discovered the privacy of the individual room warmed by its own fireplace, each decorated in keeping with the family status. Baroque French, hand-wrought English or Italian equipment graced every inch of the firewall ... but then came the Revolution or at least the Revolutionary War. . . when the open fire with all its charm or lack of it was replaced by the Franklin. stove. Actually the stove was invented about that time but did not come into favor until a few years later when the black charmer gave dimensional heating and added the advantage of safety with its contained fire.

Fireplaces were sealed and the newer model swept the country. Away went all the equipment that had gathered dust on the walls and hearth, and the simple Franklin stood out in its own practical way to heat the American home well into the 20th century when central heating made its

entrance.

Americans traveled the world over looking for the central-heating comforts of home. But what happened when they returned home? They checked the thermostat, made sure the home was a comfortable 70 degrees, and then added a fireplace!

The parade of fireplace fashions boggles the mind. The equipment can be costly if you like antiques such as the old scuttles or firedogs. Firefenders are a beautiful but useless touch and are acceptable only on the floor hearth. All metals are used for decorative purposes but good old iron is best, especially in andirons.

If you prefer the security of the screened fire, your selection may be difficult when faced with patterned screens, mesh or chain screens and even glass, which always makes me feel remote from the fire . . . like looking through the

neighbor's window at the flickering flames.

And there are bellows and iron kettles, footstoves, toasters and broilers. There are cranes to hold pots and bedwarmers; but these are best labeled "cute" decorating additions. Unless you are a collector or still cook over an open fire, better you should keep the hearth uncluttered and

If you are unsealing the old fireplace, just return it to its former beauty - don't gimmick up the area, let the fire be

If you are in the process of re-sealing the fireplace to add a Franklin stove or one of the contemporary Scandinavian versions of free-standing fireplaces, save the money you planned to spend on "accessories" for wood you'll need it!

> **ANSWER** TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD **PUZZLE** (See Page 31)



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The mood will change Mon-

day just before noon when bright young executives and mature business chieftains begin arriving for luncheon. Owner Ron Scoville, a young executive himself, knows exactly what kinds of foods are required by busy, famished men. Soon the Suite will fill with lively talk as the execs demolish such hearty hot sandwiches as the Executive (juicy roast beef on grilled sourdough bread) and the V.I.P. (thick tender baked ham). Both are \$1.50 with fresh French fries, tomato and cheese. Also featured, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, are \$1.75 plate specials.

In the evening two different dining moods are apparent. The luxurious downstairs dining room, with red and gold accents, is for those who wish privacy and quiet. An elegant, curved stairway leads to the upstairs Starlight Terrace dining room which adjoins the Penthouse lounge: Decorated in smart



RON SCOVILLE Dining with a View

blues with twinkling colored lights overhead, the Starlight room is for those who enjoy dining with a view. Its windows overlook the city.

The Starlight room is also for those who like to view pretty legs and bare shoulders. Its shapely young waitresses, sometimes called "secretaries" by the clientele, wear smart Grecian costumes with miniskirts. On Friday and Saturday nights, the upstairs section swings even more than usual because there's dancing to the music of a youthful trio.

Ron, his young manager, Dick Bray, and their talented chefs offer dinners in the \$3.45 to \$6.25 range. Emphasized are succulent broiled Australian lobster tails, roast prime rib au jus and thick, choice steaks, sliced to appeal to hungry young account representatives as well as tycoons who wish the best. Also featured are veal dishes. such as veal Oskar (with asparagus and crabmeat); handsome



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tournedoes of beef and abatone steak with lemon butter. All are with chilled salad with croutons, baked potato, French fries or stuffed potato and hot sourdough bread.

THE HEADING on this column says quite plainly, "Gour-met Guide." Which brings up a somewhat controversial point. Is pizza considered gourmet fare?

1 don't think frozen pizza from a supermarket qualifies, especially if the housewife tries to rush the thawing process. Ugh.

On the other hand, I do feel that the pizzas baked to order at Me-n-Ed's, Paramount Boulevard at E. Carson Street, Lakewood, qualify rather well. This immaculate, friendly establishment, owned for many years by Bob Baldwin, serves only one food - pizza. Consequently its cooks are able to devote all their energies to making the best possible pizza.



BOB BALDWIN Gourmet Quality

- Caricatures by Larry LaVoice

The adjective form of "gourmet," a much-abused term, implies that a particular food is unusually good and appeals to discriminating diners. Me-n-Ed's pizza conforms exactly to such standards. The cooks use shavings of six different fresh cheeses on each disc. They are Italian varieties - mozarella formaggio, romano, parmesano, provolone, pecante arangia and gallo fresco.

Also used are secret spices. They are perhaps the most important part of each pizza," says Bob. "The recipe was developed a long time ago. It is a Me-n-Ed's specialty which cannot be duplicated by any other restaurant.

Me-n-Ed's crust is not hard or rubbery. It is a bit thinner than the average pizza crust, slightly crisp and has a flavor that is almost nut-like. The pizzas, priced from \$1.30 to \$1.95 each for the smallest size, are offered in these types: plain cheese (a misnomer since none of the six cheeses is plain in flavor); sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica, mushroom, beef and onions, anchovy, olive, bell pepper, Friday special and the combination. Prices for the large and giant sizes range from \$2 to \$3.95 each.

Chilled draft beers, domestic and imported, are served at modest cost as well as excellent fresh coffee. Milk and soft drinks are available for the youngsters. Open every day from 11 a.m. on, the restaurant has sparkling banjo and rinkytink piano music Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.











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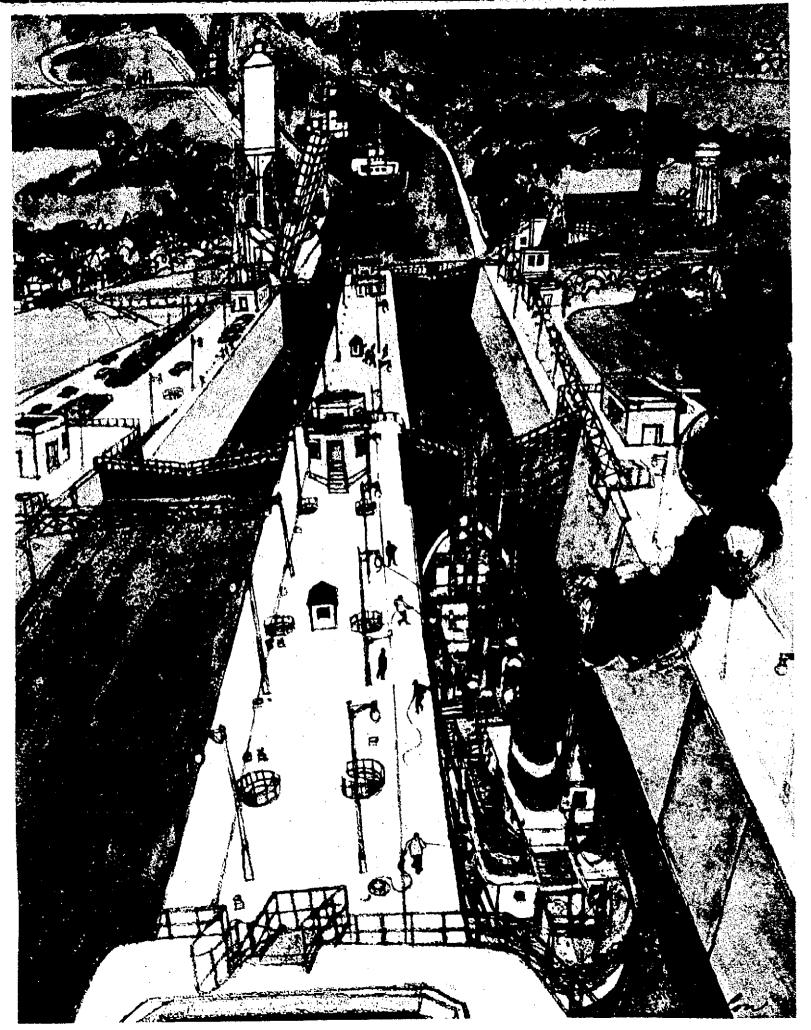






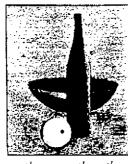
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DEPTH AND CENTER OF INTEREST





(Lest) No object stands out more than any other-they blend into each other and the background. Now let's change some values to create a focal center. (Right) Here the orange contrasts most with the background.





(Left) Now the bottle is the center of interest -it is darker and contrasts more with background than bowl or orange does. (Right) The bowl stands out because its dark value is most prominent against the halftone background.





Different sizes produce different effects of depth. For example, we can push both riders back in depth by reducing their size. Here, all of the foreground rider is within the picture area, but we do not feel the same sense of nearness to the situation as in the actual illustration.



Both riders appear somewhat closer to us when we make them larger. The combined forms of the horse and rider in the foreground no longer fit within the picture area, but are cropped by the bottom border. This is better, but the main figure is still not important enough.

By the Guiding Faculty of The Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn.

Depth, in a picture, is the illusion of distance or a third dimension. If our pictures are to create a convincing sense of reality, we must suggest a feeling of depth in them.

One way of getting a feeling of depth in pictures is to overlap things. Another way is to draw objects smaller as they get further from the eye.

At the same time, we must arrange our objects in depth so that they express our picture idea accurately. Purpose and the effect we are working for must be the guiding considerations here, just as they are when we arrange our objects within the borders of the picture, or picture area.

In the large illustration on this page we see how Fred Ludekens has arranged two figures in depth to make a dramatic storytelling picture. He has placed one figure in the foreground, so close to the viewer that we have a feeling of being directly involved in the situation. The other figure is further off, but within talking distance, as required by the story. Far in the background, even the high mesa appears low.

In his preliminary sketches, Ludekens tried out other possible arrangements in depth. The diagrams illustrate the kind of thinking he did.

Overlapping and making objects appear smaller as they recede into the distance are useful devices for giving pictures a sense of depth, an illusion of reality. It is not enough, however, to create depth in a composition-we must do it in an interesting

Often the interest in a picture can be increased by se-



Now we're really separated them. The border cuts off the horse's legs completely and the second rider is a tiny shape on the borizon. This one might be all right where great depth or distance is important to the situation, but the figures could not possibly talk to each other.

lecting a different view from the one you start with. In the first view the objects may be all of a size or lined up at regular intervals. By taking another view, it may be possible to stagger the objects at different intervals, to make some large and some small for the sake of variety. You might try a view from the side in place of one from the front, or change the angle of vision in some other way. There are always new possibilities worth considering.

Don't be satisfied with an ordinary composition or keep repeating the same basic arrangements in your pictures. Try to create something new. Experiment-move your objects around in depth until you arrive at an interesting arrangement.

When we arrange objects in a composition, we must always keep their values in mind. We can make a dark object stand out by putting it next to or in front of a light one. We can make a light object important in a picture by setting it against a dark background. By contrasting the value of one thing with the value of another, we can create a center of interest.

To learn how to control values in composition, make some sketches like the stilllife demonstrations. Keep the pictures uncomplicated and, using only three or four simple tones, work for various degrees of contrast. When you add details, don't let them destroy the three or four basic values that make up your picture. By practicing this way, you will soon know how to make the viewer's attention focus where you want it

Here we are emphasizing the role of value in creating a center of interest. Don't forget, though, that area line, and depth can all be used for the same purpose. Usually, you will build your center of interest not just with one, but with all or most of these elements of composition.

A bird's-eye view of the locks of the Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie demonstrates how depth creates a dramatic effect. This illustration on Page 28 was painted by Chicagoan Franklin MacMahon, a member of the Famous Artists guiding faculty.



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Mix chuck, evaporated milk, cracker meal, seasoned salt and pepper thoroughly. Shape into six 51/2 inch patties. Place heaping tablespoon of olives and onion on each. Fold, turnover fashion; seal edges. Bake on broiler pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Top each burger with half cheese slice. Bake 3-5 minutes longer. FOR SAUCE: Simmer 13/2 cups CONTADINA® Tomato Sauce with 1/2 teaspoon oregano and 1/4 teaspoon tarragon 15 minutes. Serve on burgers.

FROM THE 8 GREAT TOMATO FOLKS





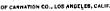














Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Pediatricians have been urged to support family life and sex educa-

tion programs.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, through its committee on youth, says pediatricians must make every effort to work through parents, support public school officials and join in sponsoring and participating in public meetings which discuss the content and goals of such education programs.

The Academy committee takes note of the increasing controversy surrounding the introduction of sex education programs in public schools. The controversy, the committee says, "poses a serious threat to this essential segment of the health education of children and young people."

The Academy says that "responsible programs" are being subjected to strong opposition.



Hypnosis and self-hypnosis can be beneficial in the treatment of muscular aches and pains, rheumatoid arthritis, fractures and other musculoskeletal disorders, reports a Guthrie, Okla., physician.

Dr. John L. LeHew III says one advantage is that the need for drugs can be reduced. He gave his report to the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

The cytomegalovirus, commonly called the salivary gland virus, is now thought to cause more cases of mental retardation in babies than the German measles virus.

According to an editorial in Medical Journal of Australia, infection by the cytomegalovirus in pregnancy "may be a relatively important cause of mental retarda-

Unfortunately there is no treatment at present for such infections.

A potent drug, azathioprine (Imuran), is proving highly beneficial in the treatment of an arthritislike disease, systemic lupus erythe-

The drug, given along with the cortisone-like drug prednisone, has resulted in "vast improvement" in prolongation of life, a UCLA doc-

tor reports.

However, Imuran usually is reserved for life-threatening cases of "lupus" and those patients with kidney complications who don't respond to other treatment. The drug has drawbacks as well as advantages, the doctor emphasizes.

Another Vietnam problem: Because of the moisture content of the humid tropical air, cockpit fogging sometimes occurs during lowlevel dive-bombing operations in the F-5 Freedom Fighter aircraft.

As a consequence, a doctor reports, cabin heat has to be turned up to 80 degrees to prevent fogging. And the high temperature produces considerable heat stress for the pilot.

What is needed is modification or improvement of the aircraft's water separation system, a doctor

A report on the problem has been made to the International Congress of Aerospace Medicine.



A British researcher has formed a hypothesis that suggests aggression brought on by the stress of modern living leads to fatty thick-

ening of the arteries.

Dr. M. E. Carruthers of Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, contends that stresses cause high levels of a hormone such as noradrenaline to persist for the greater part of the day. And this brings about a freeing of fatty acids in the blood which are in excess of the needs of tissues of sedentary persons. Further, these fats may be deposited in artery walls.

As Dr. Carruthers puts it in a report in The Lancet, a medical journal: "This hypothesis suggests that in modern society wrath, reinforced by sloth and gluttony, is the deadliest of the seven sins."

Evidence has been presented to suggest that heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide in the blood may be a causative factor in some cases of fatty thickening of the ar-

Danish scientists, who reported this, specifically attempted to link the carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke with high cholesterol levels

and artery disease.

Studies of both animals and man indicate "that it is not unreasonable to assume that carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke might be a major factor" in the increased illness and death rates from artery disease in smokers.

The scientists made their report to the Second International Symposium on Atherosclerosis. (Atherosclerosis is fatty thickening of the arteries.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Thomas Welch

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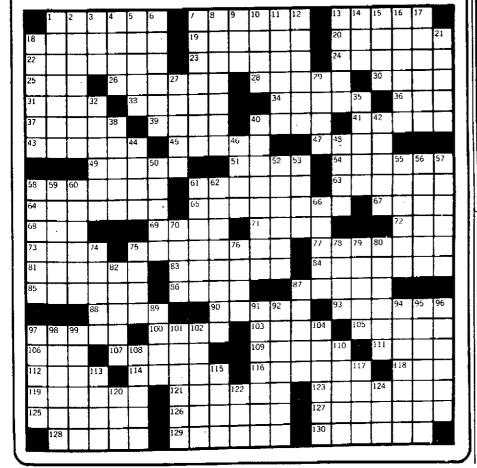
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 - gods. 2 Applicant. 3 German article.
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 - 8 Blackboard associates. 9 Insect.

- 10 Whale. 11 African fly. 12 Confining.
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- sights. 27 Essential to
- 29 Baby carriage. 32 Planting device.
- Sedate. 38 Coat with an alloy. Ancient
- Creeks. 42 Tree.
- Clever sayings. 46 Name of a
- caliph. God of love. Subsequently.
- 52 Associate. Section.
- Makes happy. Honor. Brick walls. 57
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- of Australia. 66 Implied.

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- English party. Daggers.
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- 102 More profound. 104 Narrow inlets.
- 108 Throng. 110 Crawl.
- 113 Moro tribesman.
- 115 ___ literary. 117 Chapter of the
- 120 Johnny
- 122 Strike. 124 Brood of birds: Var.

Answer on Page 25





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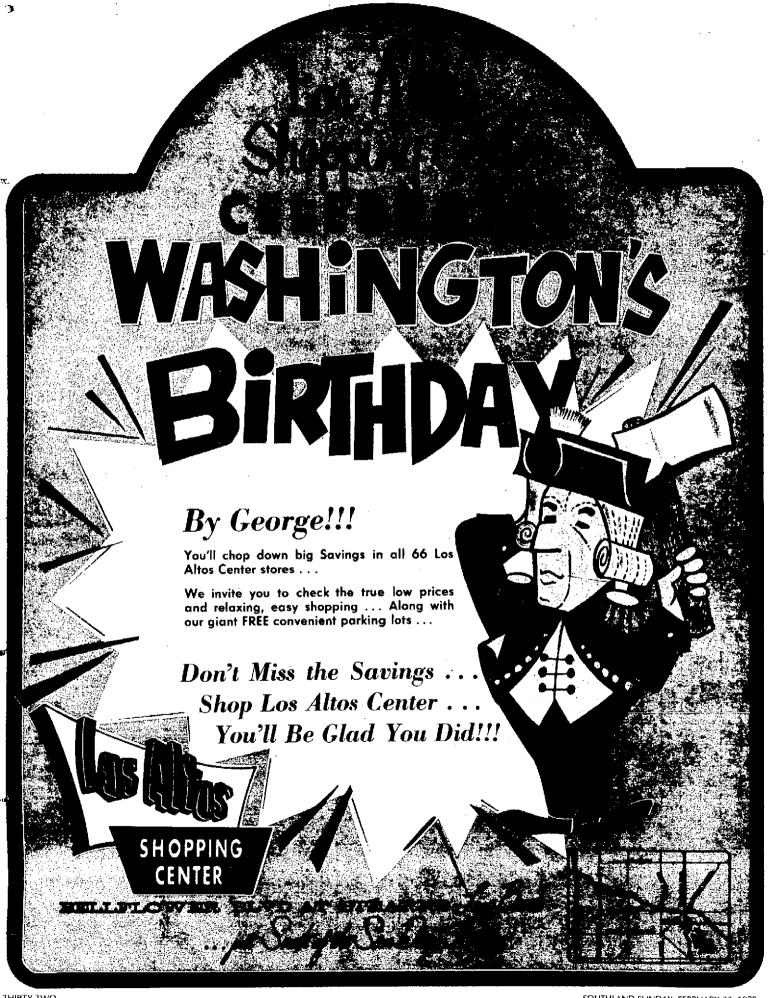
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HOWARD HUGHES

STANLEY HOUGH **JEAN PETERS**

O, Since you are such a know-it-all, what is the inside story of the Howard Hughes-Jean Peters divorce?-Louise Alstein, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Jean Peters, 43, will seek a divorce from Howard Hughes, 64, after which she probably will marry Stanley Hough, 48. Hough is a writer-executive in charge of production at 20th Century-Fox Studios in Los Angeles. His father, "Lefty" Hough, was for many years the studio production manager, and Stanley got his start as an assistant director more than two decades ago.

It was in 1946 that he first met Jean Peters. At the time she was a 19-year-old Ohio State University sophomore who had won a two-week Hollywood tour and screen test sponsored by two newspapers in Columbus, Ohio.

She was signed by the studio and cast opposite the late Tyrone Power in Captain from Castile. Young Hough worked on the same film, and he and Miss Peters became good friends.

In the ensuing years they went their separate ways, each marrying twice. About a year ago, Mr. Hough, by then a widower, and Jean Peters Hughes were seen around the movie colony from time to time. It was no secret that Miss Peters, married to Howard Hughes in 1957, did not particularly like Las Vegas where her multimillionaire husband had become a recluse. She preferred to live in Los Angeles where she attended night classes at the University of California under assumed names so as to avoid publicity.

This past December, at the premiere of Hello, Dolly!, Jean Peters, accompanied by Stanley Hough, attended the festivities. Journalists did not recognize them, and studio photographers were notified not to photograph them.

A few weeks later came the announcement of Miss Peters' intended divorce from Howard Hughes.

O, Which flag now flies over Okinawa, the U.S. or the Japanese?-Milton King, Portland, Ore. A. At this time, both.

Q. Is it true that Samuel 👺 Beckett refused to pick up nis Nobel Prize? - Vicki Henschel, Hartford, Conn. A. Yes. Beckett, Irish playwright and novelist, was too shy to appear in public in Stockholm. Instead, he sent his Paris publisher, lerome Lindon, to stand in for him at the awards ceremony in Sweden last



Q. When Bobby Kennedy was U.S. Attorney General, did he order a wiretap on Martin Luther King Jr. or did he not? If he did, what was his reason?-E.M., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. He did. At one time, Reverend King had in his civil rights camp a few men of subversive background, According to Nicholas Katzenbach, who succeeded Kennedy as U.S. Attorney General, "Kennedy ordered the wiretap to protect King from these men."

Q. How much money did President John F. Kennedy leave Jackie and his offspring when he died?---R. Elder, Holyoke, Mass.

A. He left a personal fortune of almost \$2 million, or exactly \$1,890,646.45, in cash and property. This, of course, is not the full size of his estate, which includes interlocking family trusts. Most of Kennedy's personal fortune was invested in tax-exempt municipal securities.



Q. Is Dewi Sukarno divorced from her husband. the former President of Indonesia? Is it also true that she is now dating Jean-Paul Belmondo? — Martine Johnson, Ft. Wordi, Tex. A. Dewi Sukarno, 29, obtained a divorce three

weeks ago from Sukarno, 68. She claims he hasn't seen his child since she gave birth in Japan almost three years ago. Dewi is playing the field, but French actor Belmondo is not one of her beaux.

Q. I note that when President Nixon played golf with Bob Hope, he also played in a foursome which included Fred MacMurray and Jimmy Stewart. Why were these two invited to play golf with the President?—F.E., North Hollywood, Calif.

A. MacMurray and Stewart are staunch Republicans.

Q. How long have the Mills Brothers been in show business? Is it still the original act?—Elaine Oliver. Akron, Ohio.

A. The Mills Brothers began entertaining 43 years ago. Their father, a barber in Piqua, Ohio, billed them as "Four Boys and a Guitar," In 1930 radio station WLW, Cincinnati, signed them. The oldest brother. John Jr., died in 1936. His father took over, but when he died, the act was reduced to three Mills Brothers. Harry, Herbert, and Donald.

Q. Who are the two most successful career women in America in the field of advertising?-Bernadine Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Two good possibilities: Mary Wells and Jacqueline Brandwynne, who are the chief executives of their own ad agencies.



MARY WELLS

JACQUELINE BRANDWYNNE

Q. How old is Mao Tse-tung? Can he possibly live through 1970?-C. C., San Jose, Calif.

A. Mao is 76. No Wesferner knows the true state of his health.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "To my embarrassment I was born in bed with a lady."-Martha Piesecki, Scranton, Pa.

A. It's a quote from Wilson Mizner, 1876-1933, American dramatist and bon vivant.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 22, 1970

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The doctor gives his skills: Dr. John Wilson (left), one of the Grand Rapids, Mich., physician volunteers who rides with police, is checking out victim of car crash.

Crash Program:

These Doctors Make Road Calls

by Sid Ross

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

In a recent Saturday afternoon there occurred a rending head-on crash of two cars involving four adults and two children. All were injured, two seriously. Ordinarily, they might lie in shock, suffering and bleeding until police arrived to comfort them while awaiting an ambulance.

But these accident victims were lucky because Grand Rapids has possibly the best accident emergency system in the country. Even before ambulance arrival, a red police emergency station wagon sped to the scene. Out jumped Dr. John Wilson, a private physician, one of the city's squad of 25 volunteer doctors who on rotation ride with police during weekends and holidays. And out jumped Patrolmen Phil Wer-

kema and Larry LeClaire, both advanced emergency medical care experts, thanks to special training given them in free courses by the civic-minded doctors of Grand Rapids.

Within minutes the doctor-police team had given on-the-spot treatment, so vital lest serious injury quickly deteriorate to critical. And then the ambulance crews, also specially trained by the doctors, whisked the injured to a hospital.

"Now," said Dr. Wilson, "there's something we can learn from this one." And he began showing the officers how elastic bandage can be used to stop bleeding at pressure points.

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D. DRISTAN TABLETS	~	Y	~	~	~	~



...because Dristan Tablets contain a full dose of aspirin, plus antihistamine and decongestant

Rapids program so efficient and merciful. The volunteers include general practitioners and all kinds of specialists

-Dr. Wilson is a pediatrician. And their program traces largely to the dedication of Dr. C. Mark Vasu, 31, internist and cardiologist.

"I got to worrying," Dr. Vasu recalls, "over grave gaps in the train-

ing and ability of various people whose jobs put them first on the scene in many medical emergencies. I mean such as firemen, police and ambulance personnel."

A free school

Vasu and other doctors with similar worries approached police, fire and ambulance officials and proposed free Saturday courses in problems not ordinarily covered in Red Cross instruction. Their proposal was heartily accepted. Soon they were educating their pupils in emergency measures for skull and spinal fracture, heart resuscitation, thoracic injury, strokes, diabetes. childbirth, even psychiatric cases.

To cite the importance of training for ambulance personnel, Vasu notes a recent rural Michigan case in which an untrained attendant told a woman victim to "sit up front with us and put your head on the pillow." In a few minutes she was paralyzed. In an hour she was dead.

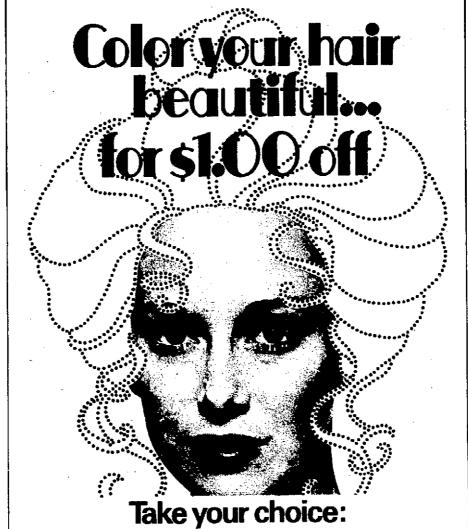
"That couldn't happen these days in Grand Rapids," says Vasu, "but there are some places where I'd rather taxi to a hospital than go with

Old man who suffered stroke is helped by Wilson and cops of Emergency Unit No. 1.

some of the primitive ambulance services they have."

In addition to the ride-along volunteer doctors, local physicians have set up another free public service—a 15man round-the-clock squad whose members agree to go anywhere in the city or Kent County, day or night in any emergency. So far they've been summoned only 12 times, an infrequency largely due to the superior training they've given police, firemen and ambulance people.

Efforts by the Kent County Medical Society and a committee headed by Dr.Vasu have also given Grand Rapids



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And another emergency: this woman's car knocked down a light pole. But how is she?

probably the best local ambulance law in the U.S. It sets extremely high standards.

Meantime, the ride-alongs continue to encounter every kind of emergency. Victims trapped in capsized cars. Autos crash-forged into fused metal. Skidding cars snapping off light poles. And many other mishaps—stroke victims collapsing on the street, anemia patients falling down. The swift arrival of doctorcop teams saves many a life.

If police have learned from doctors, the doctors now know much about a policeman's chancey life. The emergency cars still answer all routine calls and one night a gentle-handed surgeon found himself helping to disarm a maniac with a shotgun. Another doctor turned up suddenly in the midst of a grocery store burglary.

And why do the Grand Rapids doctors give so much extra to their neighbors? "Well," says Vasu, a husky man the size of a Detroit Lions linebacker, "we have our specialties and the city has a need. It just seems right that we give."

Grand Rapids shows the way. There must be many another U.S. community where the doctors can give.



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

ELLIGENCE REP



INDIANAPOLIS LETS POLICE TAKE PATROL CARS HOME FOR OWN USE: IT PAYS OFF.

Ind., is a fortunate city. It has a progressive mayor, Richard Lugar, 38, a former Rhodes

scholar from Denison College.

It also has a progressive police department headed by Winston Churchill, 44. and his assistant, Frank Spallina, 43, both Lugar appointees.

A year ago these gentlemen came up with a novel idea. As a deterrent to city crime, they ordered policemen assigned to patrol cars to take the cars home with them. "In your off-duty hours." Churchill explained to the surprised squad men. "these cars are for your personal use. Take the wife shopping in them. Drive your kids to the movies. Those of you who are single, use your car for dating pur-

poses if you like. The idea is to get the cars out on the streets where they can be seen.

"In exchange for using the cars, all we ask of you is that you keep the radio on and respond to police calls."

As a result of this practice, Indianapolis now has 450 police cars out on patrol or in visible use all the time. Says assistant chief Spallina: "Because of this system we've had more than 100 felony apprehensions by our men in off-duty cars. We've been able to foil a bank robbery, several bar stickups, all kinds of felonies.

"In the past we only had 110 cars on the street at . any one time. Now we're using 450 cars around the clock, and our citizens couldn't be more pleased. We had one off-duty officer riding around with his 3-year-old son when he heard a radio call on a bar robbery. He raced to the scene of the crime and helped apprehend the criminal."

Indianapolis policemen are also taking better care of their vehicles.

Chief Churchill, who gets kidded a good deal about his famous name. plans to extend the same personal-use system to an additional 60 surveillance cars used by his detectives.

"That will give us 510 cars on the streets," explains Spallina, "which is not bad for a police department which numbers 1086 men. Our idea is working because crime rates in every classification have gone down. The presence of a police car means a policeman is nearby, and that's what deters crime in so many cases."

Ever hear of an actress named Evel; Stewart? A named Evelyn

film director named Sidney Lean? A producer named Terence Hataway?

Most probably not. Evelyn Stewart is really Ida Galli. Sidney Lean is really Giovanni G. Fago. And Terence Hataway is really Sergio Grieco. They are all Italians based in Rome where they specialize in making cowboy films, or what is known in trade circles as "Spaghetti Westerns."

These cowboy films produced in Italy with Italian casts -- the English sound track is dubbed in later -are generally low-budget, third-rate productions. They have little chance of making any money unless all the names of the people involved are anglicized as part of the plot to delude the audience into believing that the film was shot in Hollywood with American players.

For Spaghetti Westerns, Italian director Alberto Cardone becomes Albert Cardiff. Director Mino Loy becomes J. Lee Donen. And producer Osvaldo Civriani becomes Richard Kean.

Says an Italian producer: "The only thing we don't anglicize in our westerns are the horses."

Scientists at

the University of California in Berkeley who have specialized in man-made elements -- all elements after uranium are man-made--want to name their newest element Rutherfordium in honor of Ernest Rutherford, the great physicist from New Zealand who early in this century did pioneer atomsmashing in his laboratory in Cambridge.

Soviet scientists at

Dubna, outside Moscow, claim, however, that they were the first to produce the new element. They therefore want to call it Kurchatovium in honor of Igor Kurchatov.

Kurchatov worked in the field of nuclear physics during World War II.

The new element is so unstable that it vanishes in less than a second, and American physicists say that they have no evidence that the Russians ever produced it. The battle rages on.

A mineral boom is sweeping Australia.

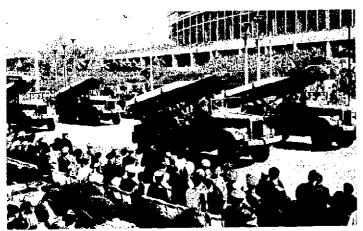
The boom is largely in iron ore. Already firm iron ore contracts worth \$3 billion have been signed with Japan. which uses it to manufacture steel for autos and construction.

Ten years ago, geologists estimated that Australia had iron ore reserves large enough to last for possibly 20 years. Now, with new discoveries, the estimate has zoomed to 20 billion tons, enough to supply the world for centuries.

Australia is also blessed with deep mines of coal, massive deposits of bauxite, the raw ingredient of aluminum, plus large de-posits of nickel, copper, lead, and possibly gold.

It used to be said: "Australia rides on the sheep's back." The reference was to the price of wool, which acted as the country's economic weathervane. When the price of wool was high. Australia enjoyed prosperity. When it was low, a depression followed.

Now, wool has taken a back seat to minerals. American corporations which had the foresight to get in on the boom include Cyprus Mines, Utah Mining & Construction, Anaconda, and several others.



GREEN LIGHT FOR REARMING: JAPAN PARADES SOME OF ITS MODERN WEAPONS.

AN REARMS One of the reasons the U.S. fought Japan in World War II, losing 189,606 men in the process, was to prevent Japan's fanatical military clique from again waging war in our time.

Article 9 of 'the Japanese constitution, adopted in 1947, provides that "land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained."

In 1950, when the U.S. went to war against Korea, we began having second thoughts about Article 9 and permitted Japan to establish a national police reserve. Two years later we permitted the Japanese to expand the police reserve into a self-defense force, pointing out that Article 51 of the United Nations Charter reserved to each nation the right of self-defense against armed attack and that this right was not at all inconsistent with Article 9. Whereupon Japan went ahead and established new ground, maritime and air forces.

These forces, now 20 years old, already have ten times the firepower of Tojo's defunct Japanese Imperial Army.

Most important, the U.S. is now encouraging Japan to expand its forces and to rearm with modern weapons. The object is to have Japan share with the U.S. the responsibility of policing the Pacific. We are tired of providing Japan with a nuclear shield and

policing the Pacific all by' ourselves. It gets lonely and expensive out there.

The result of our policy is that Japanese heavy industry is enjoying a tremendous armaments boom.

· For example, Japan now has 720 tanks: 540 of these, M24's and M41's made in the U.S., were given to Japan by our government. The remaining 180 are Japanese-made M61's. By 1971, all of Japan's tanks will be manufactured . in Japan by Mitsubishi, one of the cartels we supposedly dissolved.

Japan has ten submarines. An lith is under construction by the Kawasaki Dockyard Company in Kobe. The Japanese are also perfecting a special boat, the "Fushimi." It will be equipped with pressurized tanks and other devices designed to rescue crewmen in the event a submarine accidentally sinks.

The Japanese Defense Agency has ordered thousands of K-15 mines from the Ishikawa Seisakusho Company of Kanazawa. These mines are three times more powerful than the 500pound mines the U.S. Navy uses

The Nippon Oil and Fats Company in Chita is working at capacity to fill orders for rocket and missile explosives.

Three years ago Japan budgeted \$2,340,000,000 for rearmament to be completed by 1971. Once our enemy, now our ally, Japan is learning that the price of friendship comes high these days.

Two weeks Two week ago public telephone users in Japan were limited to three-minute conversations. Prior to that time they could talk endlessly after inserting a coin worth 10 yen (about 3 cents).

The new pay telephone system sounds musical notes 30 seconds before the three minutes are up. When the three-minute mark is reached the line is automatically cut.

All the public telephones in Japan's major cities will adopt the new system by the end of March.

Children who are scheduled for admission at the Stanford University Hospital

in Palo Alto, Calif., are now entitled to preadmission tours. These tours, conducted

each Sunday at 1 p.m., are planned to familiarize the children and their parents with what they will encounter in the hospital. Among the things the

children see on their tour: hospital beds, buzzers which summon the nurse to the bedside, identaband bracelets, and other children. The prospective patients are intrigued to find other children romping around a playroom, enjoying games, crafts and a life-size doll house.

On the tour, the pediatric nurse explains that a child may bring his own pajamas. She suggests that he bring slippers, a robe, and a favorite toy or book.

The child is told that a number of people will be in charge of his welfare: doctors, nurses wearing brightly colored aprons, young girls in candystriped dresses, a recreation director and, for older children, a schoolteacher. What is most impressed upon the child is that he will not be left alone. He learns also that his mother and father may come to see him anytime because the visiting hours in the pediatrics ward are unlimited. This policy reassures parents as much as it does children.



SOPHIA LOREN AND CARLO PONTI STAR AT ITALIAN TAX OFFICE.

KICHEST ROMANS Sophia

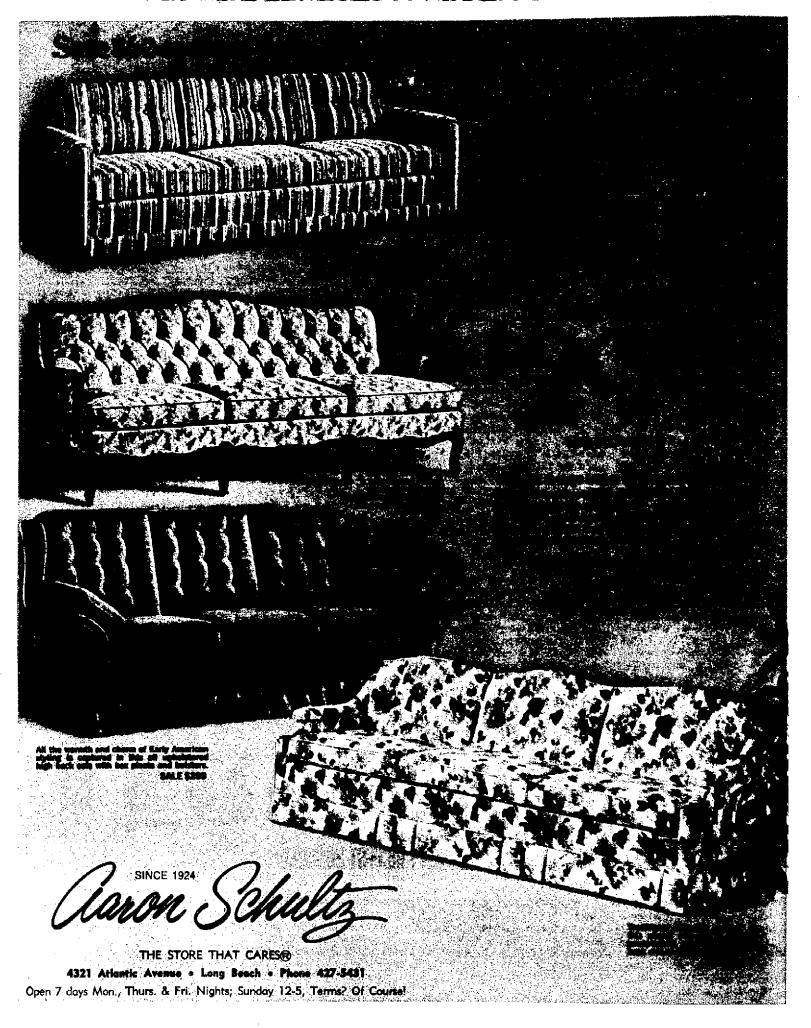
and Carlo Ponti are the richest Romans of them all.

So claims the Italian tax office, but the Pontis, of course, deny it.

According to the tax office, Miss Loren's 1969 earnings were 350 million lire and her husband's 250 million lire

(a combined total of roughly \$960,000). There are 625 lire to a dollar.

In Italy, the tax office publishes each year an estimate of citizens' earnings. Most major Italian taxpayers challenge these estimates and eventually compromise on a lower figure.





The "World of Tomorrow" is a school full of gadgets and complete freedom for children to use them. These girls are reading silently as tape recorder reads aloud.

School Can Be Fun— And These Kids Prove It

by John G. Rogers

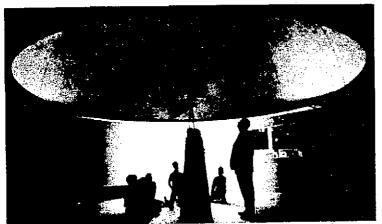
hen Peter Jamison arrived at his fourth-grade schoolroom the other morning, he immediately loaded a camera with film and hurried outside to take pictures. Warren Dranit, a classmate, peeled a bunch of news items off a teletype and started writing a radio news program. Florence King got out a tape recorder and took it off into a corner. And Stephen Buie went to work on a crossword puzzle.

That's how the schooldays start for 107 boys and girls in a new, experimental "World of Tomorrow" class for fourth-graders in this sma!" Long Island

city. Each child is free to follow his own whims.

"There's more to learning than just sitting at a desk and listening to a teacher," says Dr. Robert M. Finley, Glen Cove's superintendent of schools. "Very often a school kills a kid's creativity by controlling him too closely. We deliberately turn these 'World of Tomorrow' kids loose to do what they want every morning. We even hope they'll make mistakes—that's a way of learning."

In doing what they want, these freewheeling fourth-graders are, nevertheless, relating to education. Peter Jami-



Little astronomers eye the "sky." Robert Coles, formerly with New York Planetarium, is about to darken the heavens and lecture on stars in school's own planetarium.

son's camera subjects were different types of housing, from slums to J.P. Morgan's old mansion, a matter he elected to investigate for social studies. Warren Dranit's news items constitute a current events course. Stephen Buie's crossword puzzle was a special one, an exercise in vocabulary building.

"This is a good school because they let you do your own thing," Stephen confides.

The kids aren't entirely free of conventional education. Two hours of each afternoon are set aside for traditional math and reading. But all the rest of what they learn comes during those informal mornings.

Rush to school

"We're probably making some mistakes," Dr. Finley concedes, "and we'll find them out and correct them as we go along. But so far, after six months of this, it looks like a winner. The kids rush to school eagerly in the morning. Absenteeism is far lower than in the regular schools. There's almost no discipline problem. And both the parents and the teachers are very pleased."

The youngsters are in the special class because their parents nominated them. About two-thirds of the city's fourth-graders are still in conventional classes in the four other elementary schools. In many cases their parents said they didn't want their children to be objects of experiment. Lately, though, they've been hearing so many good things about the "World of Tomorrow" that they want in on it, so now there's a waiting list.

"It's great to see a kid advance himself through making his own decisions," says Jack Sotsky, the program director. "I know specific instances of kids who, when they first had all this freedom, would use it to do what they enjoyed most, but who now will say, 'I'm going to do such-and-such because I need it.' That's pretty advanced decision-making for a 9-year-old."

The experimental classroom was born when the school system was casting about for ways to use abandoned space in one of its buildings. After consulting a number of education experts and innovators, the city decided on the new class, with emphasis on two features. First, the freedom for the pupils. Second, maximum exposure to modern communications—hence the teletype, cameras, slide and motion picture projectors, tape recorders, photo lab, copying machines and a \$12,000 planetarium which fitted nicely into study of the astronauts' moon landings.

"When you first walk into the 'World of Tomorrow,'" says Finley, "you get a feeling of chaos—kids coming and going, lots of activity. There's none of the quiet of the organized classroom that you expect in school. Each youngster is busy piloting himself. We give him the



Kids crowd around their news teletype to get tomorrow's hot headlines today.

materials he wants—films, tapes—but he follows his own interests. The kids don't even get any homework unless they ask for it. They don't make reports to a teacher—they make them to each other, and if a child gives an inferior performance, they let him know all right. We've discovered that, in general, if you put a kid on his own, his desire to succeed is greater than if you assign work."

There are, inevitably, some malingerers. Sotsky says that some children even go into hiding somewhere in the school at various times. Twenty-one of the suspects are now being quietly monitored to determine just how they use their time. But even the goofing off is done quietly and if the child is using the time for a rewarding private think period, who's to complain?

Living and learning

One parent has written:

"Without the concrete evidence of homework and report cards, many of us have wondered exactly what our children are gaining from this new experience. What they are learning goes beyond the mere acquisition of facts. Here, living and learning seem synonymous. No report card could do justice to this new venture."

Finley, though, doesn't need such testimony from other parents. His own daughter, Gretchen, is one of the experimental fourth-graders and he says her development both as student and person are clearly obvious at home. Meanwhile, the decision already has been made to start a new class of "World of Tomorrow" fourth-graders next year, to continue the present one into the fifth grade, and to begin to inject the flavor of the new approach into all grades. And the idea will undoubtedly spread because educators from many other communities are intently watching Glen Cove's "World of Tomorrow.'

DOES SCIENCE PROVE THE BIBLE WRONG?

Some people are convinced that rextbook. The Book of Genesis it does. should be regarded, therefore, not

They read in the Bible, for example, that the stars are fixed in the "roof" of the world like luminous ornaments, which is the way they appeared to the unscientific eyes of the authors of Genesis. Later scientific knowledge proves that the stars are incandescent bodies moving in space.

Although willing to acknowledge that God created the universe, these scientific-minded folks refuse to believe the Biblical account in which apparently it all took place in six days. Also, they contend that the scientific evidences of evolution appear to contradict the Bible in this instance.

As far as Catholics are concerned, there can be no real conflict between scientific truth and religious truth. From the time of Moses down to the present day, science has opened the doors to many of the earth's physical secrets-including in our time, the fantastic secret of atomic energy. There will undoubtedly occur, in the unforeseeable future. even more revolutionary discoveries. But the fact remains that science has yet to produce any evidence that discredits the basic truths of Holy Scripture.

The Bible, to begin with, is a body will call on you, book of religion—not a scientific Pamphlet No. PR-48.

textbook. The Book of Genesis should be regarded, therefore, not as a scientific explanation of the heavens and the earth, but as an exposition of certain divine truths. These include such matters as the creation of all things ... the creation of man as the object of God's special providence ... the unity of the human race ... the loss of man's original state of blessedness through original sin ... God's promise and plan of redemption.

In writing of these things, the authors of the Old Testament were divinely protected against error. God did not, however, stand over them and dictate what they wrote. Their writings, therefore, while recording basic truths, are clothed in language forms common to their primitive times, and are influenced by cultural and scientific concepts far less enlightened than our own.

A correct appraisal of the Book of Genesis, and the history of Creation, requires an understanding of the meanings which the Old Testament authors intended to convey, and an appreciation of the language forms, philosophy and mores of their times. An interesting pamphlet explaining these things, and detailing the doctrine of the age-old Catholic Church concerning Creation, will be sent free on your request. Nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. PR-48.

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Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

My Favorite Jokes

by Harvey Korman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emmy Award-winning Harvey Korman has become one of the America's favorite comedians through his many character roles as a regular on the Carol Burnett Show for CBS-TV. He has also branched out into pictures, one of his most recent films being The April Fools with Jack Lemmon.

Korman, who won his Emmy last season for his "consistently excellent comedy performances" with Miss Burnett, first came to national prominence in four seasons of co-starring on The Danny Kaye Show on television. Harvey began the study of acting in his native Chicago at the Goodman School of Drama. Although he is best known for his comedy characterizations and dialects, he twice starred in local theater productions of Hamlet to excellent reviews.

Herewith a few of his favorite jokes:

On one particular evening, during the run of a recent Broadway flop, many of the patrons left the theater after the first act and most left after the second. Seeing the exodus, one cynical member of the audience rose from his seat and raised a restraining hand, shouting, "Wait! Women and children first!"

A little girl answered the phone and the voice from the other end said, "May I talk to Mr. Jones?" "I'm sorry," said the child, "my father is out of town. Wait till I get a pencil and I'll take a message."

"Fine," said the caller, "just tell him Mr. Brown phoned. "How do you spell Brown?" asked the girl. "B," the man started, when the girl interrupted, "How do you make a B?"



"Wow," said the stage manager, "what an ovation you just got—they're still clapping. What did you say?" Said the actor: "I told them I would not go on with my acting until they had quieted down."

A movie script was submitted to a producer. The producer took one look at the title and gave it back to the author with a sarcastic look. "But you didn't even read it," said the writer. The producer condescendingly replied, "It's called *The Optimist*—you know what it means and I know what it means, but how many of those jerks standing in front of the theater are going to know it's an eye doctor?"

There is a story about the late Philip Merivale during the filming of his first Hollywood motion picture. Everyone on the set did his best to make the noted stage actor feel at home. Towards this, the director said, "I know it must be hard for you, working without an audience, Mr. Merivale." "Not at all, not at all," said the actor, "I'm used to it. I've been acting Shakespeare."

Two old cronies were sitting at the table quietly drinking tea. Finally, one broke the silence: "You know, he said sagely, "life is like a cup of tea." Then they lapsed into silence again. A full 15 minutes passed when the second man, stroking his gray beard, said. "Tell me. Why is life like a cup of tea?" "How should I know," replied his friend, "what am t, a philosopher?"





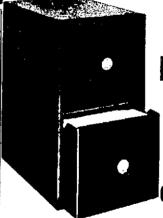
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Have you any idea what it means to live with

(one of whom is a fast growing teenager)

It means standing on tiptoe to be kissed by a tall teenager. It means many football-training table meals, it means running when they walk. And it means having my heart ache when they try on their clothes.

Why? Because the clothes my 6'4" husband and 6'6" son wore never seemed to fit right. I'd almost cry to see my two handsome men in skimpy shirts or slacks, or in clothes that just weren't in style.

in our town there are many good men's shops, and I tried shopping for them myself. But whatever I picked out, the answer was always the same: "Sorry, Ma'am, we just don't have it in those sizes.'

Then one day a friend showed me the new King Size catalog, it was a revelation. I could see these people were big men specialists. They understood. For here were 128 pages crammed with smart, stylish clothing and shoes-sweaters. stacks and jackets -- all specially designed for tall and big men. Neck sizes to 22", sleeves to 38", Slacks, including New Flare Bottoms with inseams to 42"! And would you believe, such famous brand names as McGregor, Arrow, Manhattan, Jantzen, Weldon? 200 shoe styles in sizes from 10 to 16, widths AAA to EEE - ranging from DuPont Corfam, Hush Puppies, Bates Floaters, to many others.

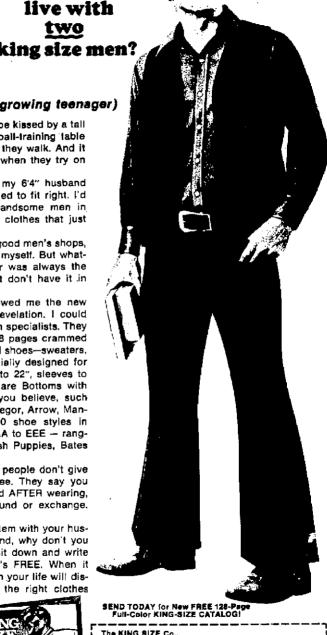
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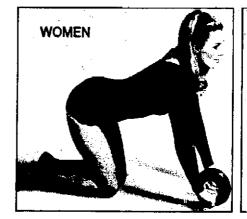
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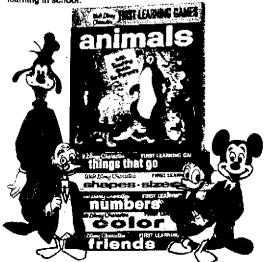
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by Pamela Swift

Runaway Girls

Why do young girls leave home? Generally, because they fear punishment for something they have done; they do not get along with their parents; they are bitten by the wanderlust.

Many of these girls return home after a few days or weeks. But many disappear without a trace.

In Europe it is exceedingly difficult to find runaways. They cross from border to border, assume new names, are sometimes transported by white slavers to the Near East or South America.

In West Germany police investigation of runaways reveals that in the past year, 72 girls, all teenagers out for a good time, were picked up on the way home from a dance by strangers and never seen again.

In Italy the number of girls who simply disappear is beginning to alarm the authorities. In Naples, for example, 67 girls under 18 are currently listed as missing. A woman police inspector says, however, that 67 is the official number. She estimates the true but unofficial figure to be ten times as large.

Dr. Mario Bozzola, a magistrate who investigated the disappearance of a 13-year-old girl, later found dead and chained to a bed in a cellar in the town of Asti, reported to police in the course of his investigation that about 30 other girls from the same area had also disappeared from their homes.

Many of these girls were members of poor southern immigrant families. Such girls, in many cases, are easy marks for prostitution recruiters from Milan, Venice, and Turin.

Several weeks ago the daughter of a prominent physician in Naples disappeared while shopping. No trace has been found of her despite the most intensive and frantic searches. It was the disappearance of this teenager which set off an Italian investigation into the larger problem of runaway girls.



No Info

Goddard, a small, experimental, liberal arts college in Plainfield, Vt., has decided that it will not permit the government to invade its files for information on its students.

The FBI recently requested information on three students who were arrested in Chicago. The trio had gone there to protest the trial of persons charged with inciting a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Two of the students are still enrolled in Goddard. A third has dropped out.

The FBI refuses to comment on what type of information on the students it sought, and will not discuss the matter.

The Goddard Community Council, governing body of the school, approved a resolution which prohibits the disclosure of student information unless the student first grants permission. The school holds that a student's records belong to the student and are held in custody for him by the institution.



Starting Salaries

Last year the average starting salary for a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance was \$12,900. This was \$1400 more than in 1968.

Last year the average starting salary for a June '69 graduate of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business was \$13,887, a 14.2 percent increase over 1968.

What starting salaries will be in 1970 is anybody's guess, but according to many college placement directors, the starting salaries for undergraduate and graduate degree-holders have peaked.



Volunteers

Several weeks ago 150 student vol-

unteers representing colleges and universities in most of the Western states, met with Congressman Paul McCloskey to discuss local volunteer programs. The three-day conclave, sponsored by the White House Manpower Committee, took place at Stanford.

McCloskey, a California Republican who defeated Shirley Temple for the nomination, told the students: "Your conference is as important as anything happening in the country today.... The government doesn't help people; people help people.... The greatest need for student volunteers is stick-to-it-iveness....

"It's great to gather one day for a community cleanup or protest. But a good volunteer is the one who stays all nine months of a school year to help a child learn to read.... For every volunteer organization that forms up, only one out of 25 succeeds.

"Maybe government should just furnish the money," McCloskey added, emphasizing many times in his speech that the initiative and flexibility of local volunteer programs was far better than unwieldly, self-multiplying government operations.

McCloskey, a favorite with the college crowd, has made intensive studies of the worldwide population explosion and pointed out to the coeds, "If all the girls in your student generation have four children each, no welfare or conservation program in the world has a chance."

'Au Pairs'

Ever hear of the "au pair" system? It's the traditional European arrangement whereby a girl from one country learns the language of another by working in a foreign household.

In return for some light houseworkand baby-sitting, the au pair girl is given a small salary plus free board and lodging. She stays from two months to a year with her foreign family, or even longer, depending upon the arrangement made. Elke Sommer, the film star, was once a German au pair girl working for a London family.

Au pairs are frequently high school or college girls who attend classes in their spare time to learn their foreign language.

American girls between 16 and 30 who are interested in working as au pairs in France, Germany, Canada, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, and Greal Britain should write to Tourisme Scolaire, Sejours Educatifs Internationaux, 106 Quai Louis-Bleriot, Paris, 16, France.

Include in detail your background, education, and goals so that you can be matched with a foreign family of similar background.

Au pair girls looking for jobs in Great Britain through private employment agencies may soon have to take tests to prove that they are not pregnant. One leading London employment agency says too many girls are coming to England from the Continent to get free abortions on Britain's National Health Service.

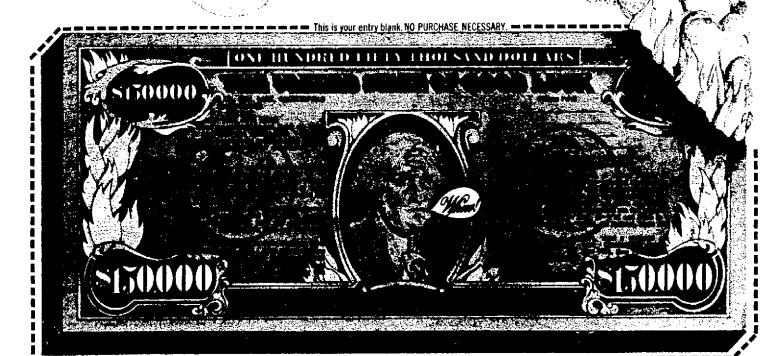
Pregnancy tests are not required by Tourisme Scolaire, which is run by Madame Simone Dutilloy, its founder.



Elke Sommer: nice to have around the house.



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Be a Good Hostess — and Save Money

The Budget Cookbook

The Budget Cookbook

For Brunches, Buffels and Cocklait Parlies





■ Giving a party for good friends can and should be an unalloyed pleasure. But too often the joy is dampened by anxieties. You wonder, "V'hat can 1 serve that's different? Can I afford it without skimping on the food?" Stop worrying. PARADE is offering for only \$1 a new guide to entertaining. It is called The Budget Cookbook, written by Dorothy N. Kent and Martha A. Dessem, and is specifically designed to help you plan brunches, buffets and cocktail parties. Not only does it tell you exactly how much it will all cost, but accompanying each complete menu is a shopping checklist. In addition to mouth-watering recipes for unusual dishes, you are told which foods to prepare in advance and

which to make shortly before the guests arrive. The book also has a separate section on beverages, from a Bloody Mary to Irish Coffee.

The attractive cocktail spread shown above is one from the book that's easy to put together and won't cost an arm and a leg. Jam celery, peppers, scallions, tomatoes and olives into a bowl of chipped ice (the bowl, incidentally, makes a good centerpiece). Then add a cheese, two kinds of party breads, apple slices, smoked mussels and oysters in their own tins, and spare ribs, if you like. It looks appetizing and there's plenty to eat. So order your copy of The Budget Cookbook today, and become a better hostess while spending less.

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Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box #4, Kensington Sta., B'klyn., N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.



PAINTBRUSH GUARD: This one (above) shields adjacent surfaces from runovers when you paint around edges of sash, door/window frames, baseboards. It attaches to different size brushes-and retracts for dipping bristles in paint. With 1" trim brush: \$2.98 ppd. Watro, Dept. PP, 156 Muir, Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

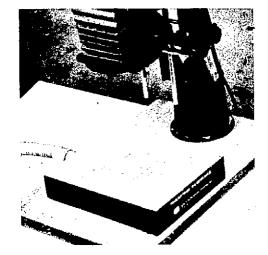
FOR YOUR CAR: A new accessory automatically controls your lights through the ignition switch, turning them on when you drive, off when you stop-to increase safety and eliminate risk of rundown battery from forgotten lights. The easy-to-install device automatically extinguishes the lights during engine starting, has an on-off switch to allow manual control at any time. \$15.95. Roberts, Dept. PP, Box 114, Totowa, N.J.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

A "SKIDDLE" FOR YOUR COOKING: This new cooking utensil combines features of skillet and griddle. It's low in front for easy use of spatula for turning foods, tapered to a high side at handle for splatter protection. Polished aluminum with hard-coated Tellon interior, \$5.95 in stores, four Seasons Industries, Dept. PP, 9213 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove, III. 60053.

VIBRATING CUSHION: Operating on two flash batteries, this vibrating contour foam cushion helps relax muscles and tensions. It's an aid, too, claims maker, in trimming hips, thighs, waist and stomach when used in calisthenics or isometric exercises a few minutes daily. Washable cover. Turquoise, gold, pink, red or blue. \$31.45 ppd. Sheps, Dept. PP, 964 Dean, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



VACUUM EASEL: New for photography fans, this easel (above) uses suction from any household vacuum cleaner to hold enlarging or contact paper sizes from 4x5 to 11x14 inches. It holds any single- or double-weight paper flat and in perfect registration, claims the maker, allowing borderless prints without edge holddowns, \$29.95. Hudson Photographic Industries, Dept. PP, 2 So. Buckhout, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.

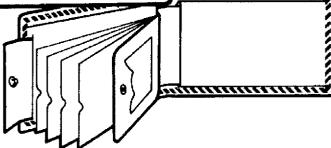
CONVERTIBLE BELT: Worn around the waist like an ordinary one, an unusual new belt unzips to become a jacket when the weather changes—and, in case of a hard blow, provides a hood for extra protection. Useful for golfing, boating, picnicking, hiking. Adult sizes: \$30. Children's: \$20. Mighty-Mac, Dept. PP, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.



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Sheila MacRae's TV Stitch Test proves it -Punch knocks out dirt and stains!

Dean Martin and Gail Renshaw posing for a publicity shot. Dinner followed, they hit it off fine, and after that it was love in bloom all the way.



Dean with Jeanne, his attractive and understanding wife of 20 years and the mother of three: "He asked for divorce and I'll comply," she says.

Dean Martin-He's Going Through a Change of Wife

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

ail Renshaw, the 22-year-old lovely from Falls Church, Va., who plans later this year to become the third Mrs. Dean Martin, has given a needed shot in the arm to the lagging beauty-contest business.

In the old days, contestants were told that if they won first prize they would be awarded long-term Hollywood contracts and possible screen stardom.

Hollywood, in the throes of a deep depression, is no longer signing anyone, no matter what her vital measurements, so in many cases the most a beauty-contest winner can hope for is a job as a Playboy Club Bunny, serving food and drinks.

"Now," says Alfred Patricelli, executive director of the Miss World-U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, "Gail Renshaw comes along and proves that beauty can move mountains, that the days of the rich stage-door Johnnies are not over, that there are still a few millionaires who'll go the whole route—I mean even trade in their old wives for a new, well-stacked model."

Gail Renshaw (39-25-37) owes her luck in meeting Dean Martin to Bob Hope. It was the veteran comic who crowned her Miss World-U.S.A. in Baltimore a few months ago. With his well-trained eye for female pulchritude, Hope generally makes it part of his schedule to choose beauty-contest winners for his annual overseas GI tour. Two years ago he chose a long-haired blonde named Leigh Avery, who be-

came his fast friend. Last year, he zeroed in on Gail Renshaw and offered her a small part in one of his TV specials, Roberta, much of which was a filmed in Dallas.

Subsequently sponsored by Frostie Root Beer as its "ambassadress of good will," Gail Renshaw arrived in Las Vegas with Al Patricelli of Bridgeport, Conn.

There, Patricelli phoned Tony Zappi, press agent for the Hotel Riviera, introduced himself and said, "I'm in town with Gail Renshaw. She's a beautiful—doll who's going to London to represent the United States in the Miss World contest. Bob Hope told me to call you. Maybe you can line up a little publicity with Gail and Dean Martin. I understand Dean's your headliner, and we sure could use the publicity."

A publicity shot

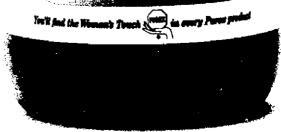
Zappi escorted Miss Renshaw backstage and introduced her to Dean Martin. Graciously, Dean agreed to pose with her in a gag photo as Mr. Wonderful. "The least you can do now," he said to Gail after the photographer left, "is to have dinner with me."

Gail agreed. Over dinner, love blossomed. In his relaxed, underplayed style, Dean can move in fast when he wants to. Subsequently, Gail phoned her mother, Mrs. Edna Renshaw, in Alexandria, Va. "Mother," she said, "You won't believe this, but I'm intove."

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Here's the debonair Dean in a characteristic scene from his TV show where he's surrounded by beautiful, adoring girls. He waited, however, till Miss Right came along.



This is Gail in all her glory, and it's plain to see that this girl really measures up.

PEAN MARTIN CONTINUED

"You couldn't be," Mrs. Renshaw protested.

"But I am."

"With whom?"

"With Dean Martin."

Says Mrs. Renshaw: "For a moment I thought Gail was fooling. I knew Dean Martin was married. I'd seen him on television asking the listeners to keep sending mail to him and his wife Jeannie. But Gail insisted it was serious, he'd promised to marry her. Later, when she came home, and Mr. Martin began calling her every day, I knew Gail was right. I've spoken to Mr. Martin on the phone many times now-he sounds just like he does on TV-and I'm sure he's going to make Gail a fine husband. Certainly, she deserves the best. She's always been a sweet child. Never caused us a minute's trouble."

Miss Everything

Gail, who used to work as a Kelly Girl in the Washington, D.C., area as a typist and bookkeeper, has been winning beauty contests since she was graduated from Washington - Lee High School in Arlington in 1965. She's been Miss Virginia, Miss Speedway on Channel 5 in Washington, D.C., Miss Snow Queen at the Shoreham Hotel, Miss Good Grooming, and a lot of other titles.

This past November she almost won the Miss World title in London. But she came in second to Miss Austria, Eva Rueber-Staier, who got to go with Bob Hope to Vietnam. But Gail wasn't too disappointed. No American beauty has

ever won the Miss World title, and she was satisfied with the runner-up spot, largely because Dean Martin kept assuring via transatlantic phone that she occupied the number-one position in his heart.

Dean gets ready

When Gail returned to Los Angeles, she found that Dean had already discussed the possibility of divorce with his second wife, the former Jeanne Biegger, herself a onetime Orange Bowl beauty queen from Miami. She has been married to Dean for 20 years and

they have three children.

In a most atypical demonstration of wifely charity and understanding, Jeanne Martin announced: "My husband informed me several weeks ago that he had met and fallen in love with someone. And he asked me for a divorce. I have assured him I will comply with his wishes. Proceedings will begin immediately."

it will probably cost Dean Martin between \$15 and \$20 million in financial settlements to obtain the divorce. But when it comes to Gail Renshaw, true love, and peace of mind, money

Meeting of the clans for a Christmas show. Front, from left: Ricci, Gail, Claudia, Gina and Dino Martin, Nancy Sinatra, Craig Martin; back: Frank Sinatra Jr., Tina Sinatra, Deana Martin, Frank Sinatra, Jeanne and Dean Martin, everybody but Mrs. Sinatra.

means relatively little to Martin.

In 1949 when he was divorced from his first wife, Betty MacDonald, who bore him four children, he agreed without batting an eyelash, to pay her \$2400 a month for 18 years.

Martin, born Dino Crocetti in Steubenville, Ohio, on June 17, 1917, knows firsthand that money does not necessarily assure happiness—marital or any other kind.

In retrospect he seems to have been happiest when as "Kid Crotchet" he fought as a welterweight boxer and then worked as a croupier in the rear of the Rex Cigar Store in Steubenville.

I remember many years ago discussing with him his start in show business, when he took the name Dino Martini and sang first with Ernie McKay's band and then with Sammy Watkin's band in Cleveland for \$50 a week. It was in Cleveland that he married Betty MacDonald and found making a living and supporting his children so tough "I never had time to ask myself if I was happy. I just took it for granted that was were."

Jerry, success and split

It was only after 1946, when Dean teamed up with Jerry Lewis and success came their way, that Dean's first marriage began to founder. By 1949, it was hopeless, and a divorce finished it.

Later, Dean was awarded custody of their four children. He had three more by his second wife, broke away from lerry Lewis in 1956, and over the ensuing years developed into a full-fledged TV, film, and recording star, a multimized lionaire who owns a good piece of the action at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

Basically a shy, sensitive, insecure man who cultivates the simpler things of life—except for women—Martin has reached that point in his chronology where he feels time is running out on him. He will now do nothing that he doesn't want to do. For him, compromise and hypocrisy are expediencies the past.

Singing Bing's tune

In planning to marry Gail Renshaw, 30 years his junior, he is following in the footsteps of his golf-playing idol, Bing Crosby. Both men are essentially lucky loners who feel they can beat nature and the age differential.

As for Gail Renshaw, she represents the pinnacle to which beauty-contest winners can aspire.

"She is," says promoter Patricelli, "the best thing that's happened to our business in years. With her as an example, we're already swamped with hundreds of entries for this year's contest.

"Girls realize that once they win a beauty contest, even on a local level, they get an opportunity to meet celebrities. Once a girl meets a celebrity, she can put her sex appeal to work. Sometimes it pays off. With a little luck, she can latch on to a great husband."

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, FEB. 22, 1970

B.C.



By Johnny Hart









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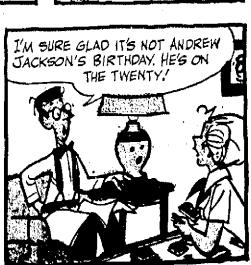












S by Tom K. Ryan

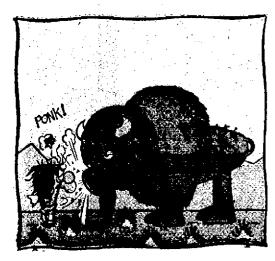
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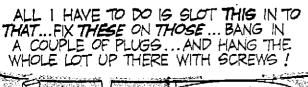




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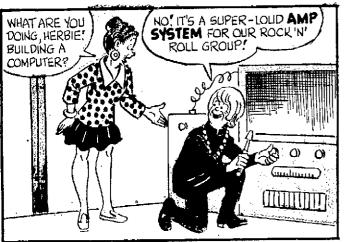


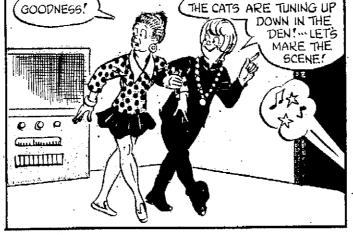
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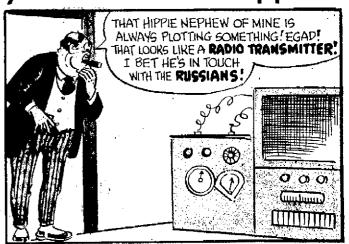


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By Shorten and Whipple









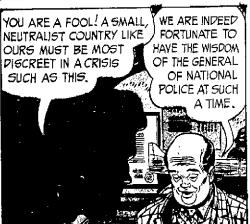






















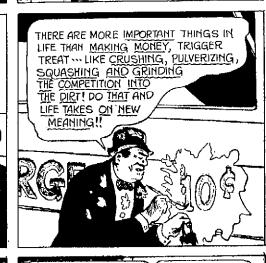








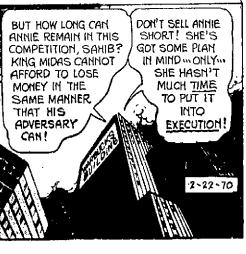




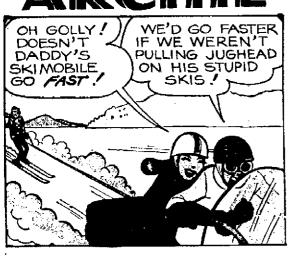


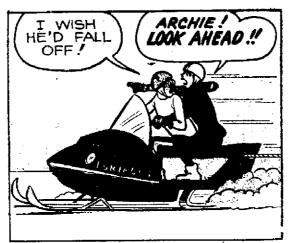




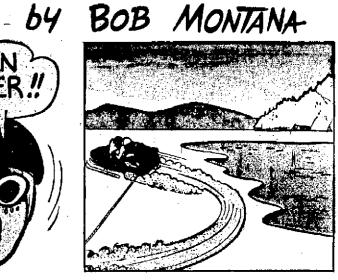


AIRCHIE









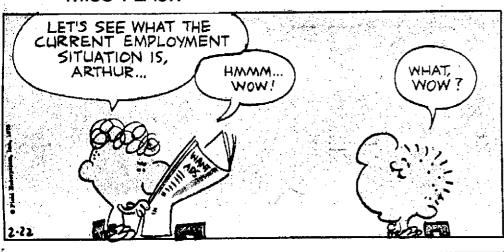


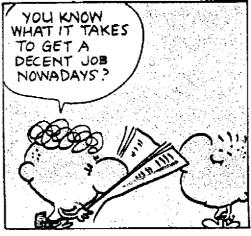


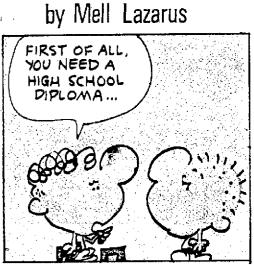


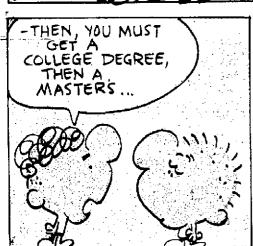


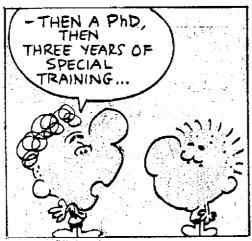
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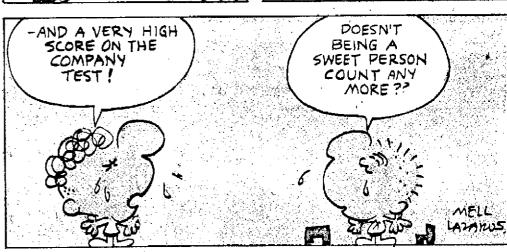












ABBIE AN' SLATS













By Raeburn Van Buren

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks











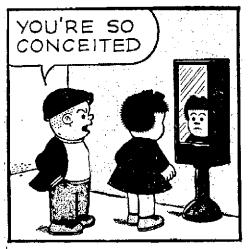






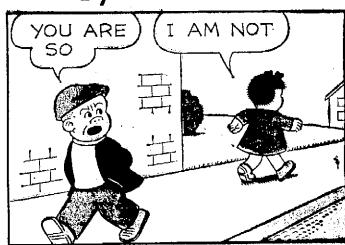
NANCY

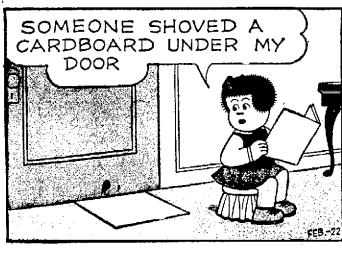
By Ernie Bushmiller

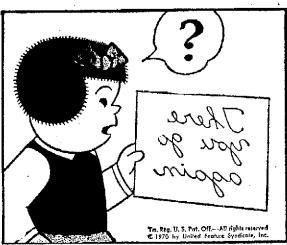


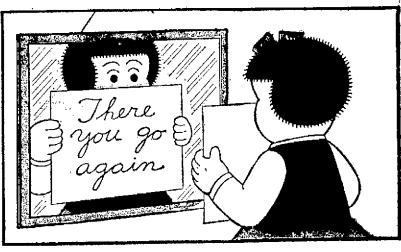




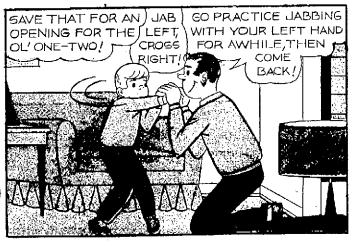


















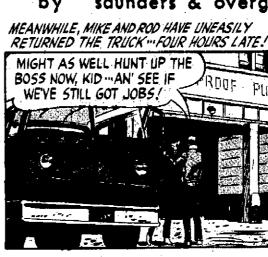




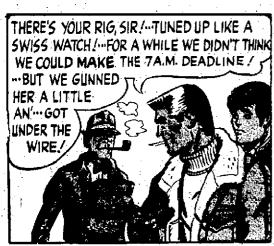
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD



by saunders & overgard













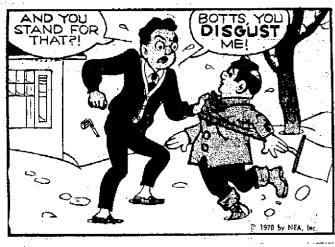
PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer











MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

